

Arab Conquerors Set the Stage for Kashmir War

By WATSON BISH
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kashmir raised the curtain on war between India and Pakistan, but the stage for the conflict had been set for nearly 1,000 years.

The first actors in the drama were Arab conquerors who brought the Moslem religion to

an area that had been Hindu. These invaders brought two faiths with explosive differences into the same arena. Thus began a conflict that has never been settled. (See Page 5, 10.)

Without their uniforms it is impossible to distinguish an Indian jet pilot from a Pakistani tank driver. Most people on the sub-continent are members of

the same family, and the history that changed the religion of some did not alter their appearance.

It did, however, bring other changes which over the centuries caused millions of deaths and remain a factor in the toll being taken today.

The Moslem conquerors who swept into India beginning with

the 11th century smashed the idols Hindus worshipped then and still adore.

Pork, eaten by some Hindus, was banned by the Moslems as unclean. But the Moslems found nothing wrong with eating cattle, which the Hindus considered sacred.

Reversals of a fundamental way of life were enforced at

the curved blade of scimitars. The Hindus resisted with the sword. Major and minor wars flared. Most were won by the Moslems, but the Hindus never ceased their resistance.

When Britain took control, nearly 200 years ago, the Hindus of India still outnumbered the Moslems three to one. Blended into the centuries of

violent conflict were periods of relatively calm coexistence. Firm friendships were formed across religious lines, and members of the two faiths often fought side by side against British soldiers.

Sometimes the British exploited religious differences to maintain control. A religious issue joined Hindu and Moslem

against the British in the great uprising of 1857, which began with whispers that British soldiers were using bacon grease to lubricate bullets. Outraged Moslems helped lead what Indians still call the first war for independence.

On both sides, extremists

Continued on Page 2

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(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1965

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Pakistan:

Indian Attacks Blunted

Delegates Attack U.S. Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Arguments that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations included a sharp crack at the United States Saturday by a French delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference here.

Waldeck L'Huillier, a member of the French National Assembly told the gathering of legislators from about 60 countries that gaps like China, East Germany, Viet Nam and North Korea in UN membership caused a lack of confidence in the organization.

CRITICAL OF U.S. — Unless it was universal in membership, it would be difficult to reach a disarmament agreement under international control.

L'Huillier criticized a report given the conference Friday by a U.S. delegate. It referred to re-establishment of peace.

It would be better not to make war, the French delegate suggested.

ITALIAN VIEW — Two members of the Italian delegation, which, like the French one, has divided on matters such as a Soviet draft resolution condemning U.S. action in Viet Nam, also urged admission of Communist China to the UN.

One Italian speaker said the union should set the example by inviting China to join.

STOP ACTING — Senator Vincenzo Milillo, the other Italian, urged delegates to stop acting as if the union was a "lesser United Nations" in which they could express the views of their government.

The union was a non-governmental organization in which members of parliament could express their own views and criticize their own governments, as they did at home.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP) — Pakistan claimed Saturday night its forces had beaten back fresh Indian counter-attacks in the Sialkot and Lahore sectors of the northern front as the bitter but undeclared war between the two Asian neighbors entered its second week.

Military action by both sides followed rejection of each other's and United Nations' ceasefire proposals.

FIGHTING HEAVY — The heaviest fighting was reported swirling across the front towards the eastern sectors.

A Pakistan spokesman said the Indian army is now "wholly" on the defensive, but added Pakistan forces were repulsing Indian "counter-attacks."

TANK ATTACK — An Indian spokesman said "very fierce battles" — the heaviest battles so far — were being fought in the Sialkot and Lahore region of northern Pakistan. Each side was attempting to protect its cities against the other's tanks.

Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, in a New Delhi radio broadcast aired shortly before the arrival of UN Secretary-General U Thant, said India would agree to peace terms with Pakistan providing certain conditions were met.

PEACE TERMS — These conditions included withdrawal of Pakistani forces from resource-rich Kashmir and a UN Security Council guarantee that Pakistan's "acts of aggression" will not be repeated.

Thant, after two days of talks with Pakistani leaders, is to start talks with Indian leaders today.

THANT WELCOMED — President Radhakrishnan said he welcomed Thant.

"I can assure him that India will always be prepared to give the fullest consideration to any suggestions that result in the return of peace between India and Pakistan."

The president blamed the conflict on Pakistan's sending of armed "infiltrators" into Kashmir.

PLAN REJECTED — "They must be withdrawn no less than Pakistan's regular army and Pakistan armor."

Pakistan Saturday rejected a UN request for a ceasefire and called for the withdrawal of all Indian troops from Kashmir.

Continued on Page 2

New Orleans

Toll May Top 150

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The full tragedy of Hurricane Betsy unfolded grimly Saturday as the death toll rose past 50 victims and damages soared into uncounted millions.

Some authorities feared 150 to 200 lives may have been lost in New Orleans alone.

At President Johnson's command, army and navy forces joined weary, groggy Louisiana rescue squads in a desperate struggle to find and care for survivors of Betsy's onslaught.

RAGTAG ARMADA — A ragtag armada of boats worked in the area of greatest concern — along the Mississippi River and in an industrial canal east of New Orleans. A suburb of more than 3,000 homes was

Continued on Page 2

Aquanauts

Surface Today

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Nine aquanauts check out of Sealab 2 on the ocean floor today for a 265-foot, 36-hour trip back to sunshine and fresh air.

The men have lived and worked below the ocean's surface since Aug. 28. Their ascent marks the end of the first phase of the navy's most ambitious underwater-living project.

While the trip to the surface is expected to take only about five minutes, the aquanauts will go directly into a decompression chamber for a slow return to sea-level pressure. This will take about 36 hours, officials said.

SECOND TEAM — Today's schedule also calls for the descent of the second team of nine divers to the 12 by 38-foot steel capsule.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is the only man in the first team who will not come up today. He stays down for another 15-day shift with the second crew.



Deborah Flashes Smile

Kansas Beauty Miss America

France's Constitution Joins Carta

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two of France's most cherished historic documents are being loaned to the United States for display here beside Britain's Magna Carta of 1215.

The documents are "The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen" and the original printed text of the French Constitution adopted on Sept. 3, 1791.

HAND-WRITTEN — The declaration is in the handwriting of the Duke of Montmorency, secretary of the French Assembly, and is signed by Duke de Clermont-Tonnerre, chairman of the General Assembly, and other revolutionary leaders.

The constitution bears the pledge of King Louis XVI, in his own handwriting, to abide by the constitution and its preamble.

The French documents and the Magna Carta will go on display in the National Archives Building Monday night when speeches will be made by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Lord Denning, chairman of Britain's Magna Carta Trust.

'November Vote Big Blunder'

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — The Nov. 8 federal election will go down in history as Prime Minister Pearson's "Greatest Blunder." Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said here Saturday night.

No Strike As Pot Sweetened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The threat of a strike in the sugar industry here ended Saturday when 100 employees of British Columbia Sugar Refining Company accepted a final company offer.

The two-year contract provides wage increases ranging from 20 to 42 cents an hour. Lump-sum retroactive payments from \$125 to \$175 will also be made.

A union spokesman said the new rate would give tradesmen \$3.21 an hour and warehousemen \$2.56.

Employees will also get four weeks holiday after 15 years and five weeks after 30 years.

Strike Rolls Into Fourth Week

shipment reaches Vancouver. Only one of Prince George's 11 beer parlors was expected to be operating this week, since most obtain their draught beer from the struck coast breweries.

The strike issue is fundamental. The brewery workers want more money than the companies are prepared to pay.

At present, the basic rate is \$2.50 an hour. The union wants a 10 per cent increase, which they say will give them parity with eastern brewery workers.

The companies have said they aren't prepared to talk about the matter as it stands, because the union demand is out of the question.

costing the province millions of dollars annually.

In a speech he said the Progressive Conservatives, if elected, would create the new post of federal minister for youth affairs.

He said such a ministry would bring the problems of Canadian youth "constantly before the federal government."

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that a Conservative government would meet with provincial and educational authorities to give more aid to universities.

Viet Nam

20,000 Troops Landed

SAIGON (AP) — Major elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry airmobile Division landed in South Viet Nam today while U.S. B52s pounded a suspected Viet Cong concentration just north of Saigon. Other American planes struck again in the Red-infested Mekong Delta.

The division, employing new concepts of troop mobility, was created less than three months ago in an effort to fight the guerrillas with infantry and paratroopers entirely dependent on helicopters to carry them into the battle zone.

The 20,000 men of the "Flying Horsemen Division" began coming ashore from four aircraft carriers, six troops ships and 10 cargo ships standing off Qui Nhon on the South China Sea, 260 miles northeast of here.

428 HELICOPTERS — The carrier Boxer anchored Friday and started unloading the 428 helicopters that will be used by the 1st Cavalry Division in South Viet Nam's central highlands. Advance units have already established a base.

The airmobile force was ordered to Viet Nam by President Johnson July 28 as part of the announced U.S. troop buildup here to 123,000 men.

It brought the U.S. forces operating in South Viet Nam above the 123,000 mark.

U.S. military planners believe the division's speed and manoeuvre

Members Of Klan Identified

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. government produced a list of 151 names—including Bogalusa's city attorney—in federal court Saturday and said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Minutes later the defence lawyers came up with another unexpected turn by resting immediately after the U.S. justice department concluded its case.

RACE TROUBLE — The justice department wants a court order blocking the Klan, the Anti-Communist Christian Association and 28 individuals from allegedly harassing, coercing and intimidating Negroes and civil rights workers at Bogalusa, scene of repeated racial trouble during the past spring and summer.

Judge John Minor Wisdom, who presided, told opposing counsel to file briefs simultaneously by Sept. 21 and the court then took the case under advisement.

Nothing So Drear As Pub, No Beer

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Major Centre Bombed

Rubble Covers Pakistani Dead

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
SIALKOT, West Pakistan (AP) — A big yellow bulldozer plowed through the bomb wreckage of the Oriental bazaar in this Pakistani city today and weary rescue workers counted the victims' bodies.

So far they had counted 14. More were buried beneath the rubble.

SMELL OF DEATH

The smell of death and ruin oozed from amid the shattered debris where a 1,000-pound bomb from an Indian Canberra jet bomber exploded Friday

morning with the worst civilian death toll so far in this undeclared war between India and Pakistan.

The air raid, in the blackness before dawn, paralyzed Sialkot, an industrial city of 150,000 a few miles from the frontier of the disputed state of Kashmir.

The thundering boom of artillery shells and tank fire hung over the city, the bazaar was deserted, with long lines of shuttered shops in its twisting alleyways, and outside, on the dusty roads to the interior of Pakistan, hordes of frightened refugees plodded through the dust away from the gunfire.

But it was in the centre of the city, in the maze of bazaars and markets, that the horrors of war struck the unsuspecting Pakistanis.

RUBBLE IN STREETS

The bomb struck like a giant earthquake, ripping apart houses and shabby shops and crumbling a mosque to ruins. The delicately fashioned white minaret lay in a rubble-choked alleyway where sweat-stained rescue teams dug for bodies, fearful of tottering walls apparently about to collapse on them.

For hundreds of yards around, a cascade of rubble lit

tered the streets with broken shutters, twisted beams and collapsed balconies, and in the middle of the wreckage a small boy sat weeping about the loss of his family's possessions.

The owner of a bomb-wrecked printing shop named Saad Nasser Mohammed, who pulled nine corpses from the debris, waved a photograph of his father and cried: "This is all I could save from my own place."

The bomb appeared to be a freak explosion causing as much damage as a half dozen bombs. Near the collapsed

Continued on Page 2

Terrified Refugees Flee

Lose 10-15 Lbs. A Month On New Air Force Diet

Often Called The
Drinking Man's Diet

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — This is the revolutionary new low-carbohydrate diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. It is known variously as the Air Force Diet, the Astronaut's Diet, the Airline Pilot's Diet, and sometimes popularly known as the Drinking Man's Diet. In effect, it allows you to drink all the liquor you want, enjoy formerly "forbidden" foods such as big steaks trimmed with fat, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs — and still lose 10-15 lbs. a month. This is the one diet that really works. Senators in Washington, D.C., and Members of Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, report losing 40 to 50 pounds with ease. Women report equally startling results. Calories play no part in this diet. What you do count your carbohydrate grams, and limit your starch and sugar intake to 60 grams daily. The reason for this is simple. When your body doesn't burn up all starches and sugars you eat, the excess carbohydrates quickly turn into unhealthy fat. On a low carbohydrate diet your body is forced to call on its own fat (stored carbohydrates) for energy and thus you lose fat. When the fat is gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain constant. Counting carbohydrate grams is easy. The new Air Force diet manual lists the carbohydrate content of over 1,500 foods and 50 alcoholic beverages. And gives the detailed rules to follow on this new diet. It also gives typical low-gram menus that are every bit as pleasant as not dieting at all. The new Air Force diet manual is primarily designed for Air Force personnel to keep in fighting trim. But it has proven to be more than that. It has proven to be a Godsend for people who hate dieting — who find salad without dressing unbearable, eggs without bacon unthinkable, dinner without martinis uncivilized. In short, if you like to live well and have a weight problem, this new diet manual will change your life, as it has for thousands of others. Recently published as a private edition in Canada, the diet manual can now be obtained by sending \$2 to AIR FORCE DIET, Room 216C, 92 King Street East, Toronto 1. Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet for 30 days you have not lost 10-15 lbs., simply return the diet manual and your \$2 (plus postage) will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to reveal the trim, attractive figure of your youth — while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners — and drinking all the liquor you want. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.

Toll Rising From Betsy

unmatched in Louisiana's storm-scarred history.

There was concern the damage figure might read \$1,000,000,000. The federal government rushed emergency help — men, food, medical supplies — to this beleaguered city.

HOUSE REFUGEES
The naval air station here opened old Second World War buildings to house refugees. The army flew in field kitchens to help feed the swelling number of refugees.

Adding to the misery of the rescue workers and the victims was the threat of bites from deadly water moccasins — blown in from the bayous and swamps.

Much of New Orleans remains without electric power or telephone service.

OTHER DEATHS
In addition to the dead in Louisiana, Betsy took seven lives in Florida, four in Arkansas and one in Mississippi.

Helicopters whirled over the flooded sections of New Orleans throughout the day, landing wherever they could for quick evacuation of the sick and the pregnant.

The copters and the ragtag fleet of boats and trucks brought out about 35,000 people and were looking for more.

SEARCH IS ON
PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A search is still continuing for the bodies of two Prince Rupert youths who drowned Aug. 31 in a boating accident on Khatla

Only now, nearly 48 hours after Betsy swept past, did the magnitude of the disaster begin to emerge.

The mass evacuation of more than 250,000 people ahead of the storm kept the death count below that of past hurricanes. But the devastation and human misery which awed President Johnson on a personal inspection here Friday night was

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CLAIMS HEAVY LOSSES
U.S. spokesmen described enemy losses as heavy. They said the planes hit repeatedly at canals used by the guerrillas and also destroyed several villages. The inhabitants of the area had been warned for weeks of the coming aerial assault, the spokesman said.

Heavy rains and 30-mile-an-hour winds stilled a South Vietnamese ground effort to move in against the guerrilla regiment after the air strikes began Saturday.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said almost 100 air strikes were made against the guerrilla headquarters near Soc Trang on the Bach Nua Cai River by nightfall. Viet Cong casualties were believed to be heavy.

BUNKERS EXPOSED
Associated Press photographer Horst Fass flew over the area, 150 miles southeast of Saigon, and reported the bombing attacks had blasted and burned away thick brush and jungle cover, exposing Viet Cong bunkers. He said escape routes from the headquarters area seemed to be cut off.

U.S. aircraft and American advisers South Vietnamese ground troops had been hunting the Viet Cong regiment for weeks.

The hard U.S. air attack came slightly and assaulted about 100 guerrillas believed to be part of the Viet Cong regiment. Poor weather conditions prevented the landing of government troops but air attacks were ordered.

VIET CONG STRONGHOLD
The Viet Cong have long held out in the steaming jungles in the Mekong Delta and government action in that area has been picking up over the past few weeks. The area is laced with canals and rivers and patched with rice paddies and swamps.

In other action, government troops wound up an operation in Quang Nam Province, 350 miles north of Saigon, and reported killing 104 guerrillas in a week of fighting. Government casualties were described as moderate.

Meanwhile in Moscow, it was disclosed at a press conference

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RED CHINA FRONT
There has been little large-scale ground fighting in the eastern sectors, but the Indian government has made it clear it will fight to halt what it says are Pakistani threats to air fields and supply routes leading to Indian units on the Red China front.

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Pakistani Dead

mosque, the ruins of an old Muslim fortress that held the city's municipal offices reared above the gaping wreckage.

GHOST TOWN
Amid the broken bricks and shattered beams and the mattresses of those who had been asleep when destruction came, lay a pair of women's shoes.

While parts of the city appear normal, with teeming traffic, the entire central district looked like a ghost town. Nothing moved except jeeps filled with armed troops. Officials at the military hospital, who said they had treated 187 army casualties from the fighting near Sialkot, pointed out the scene of an Indian rocket which slammed into a crowded family ward but caused no deaths.

CAPTURED IN CHURCH
Army officers claimed that after the Indian assault that opened last Monday with an artillery barrage, 12 Indian guerrillas disguised as civilians were captured hiding in the city's Christian church.

A brigade commander, describing how Sialkot found itself in the centre of war, said disguised guerrilla snipers fired on him twice within his own army camp.

AIR ATTACK
Three Indian Gnat jet fighters screamed overhead as he spoke and ground fire rattled as the planes strafed nearby divisions.

TREKKING AWAY
Peasants in the rice paddies watched men and women driving their precious bullocks or water buffaloes to safety. Buses filled to the rooftops jolted past those on foot.

The government so far has been able to make no arrangements for housing the refugees and most of them are trekking away from the war with no place to go.

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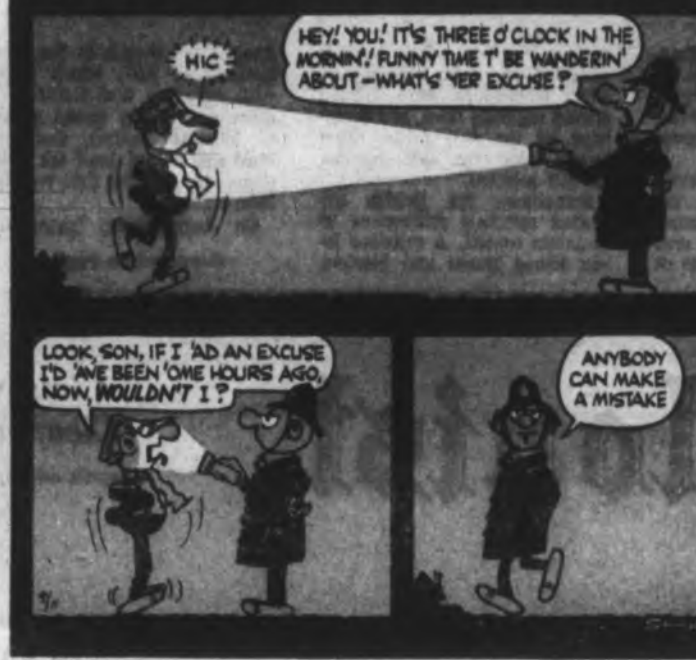
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ANDY
CAPP



Continued from Page 1

Arabs Set the Stage

never forgot the ancient enmity between Hindu and Moslem. A classic riot pattern was for the head of a cow to be thrown into a Hindu temple, or for Hindu demonstrators to disturb Moslem calls to prayer. Such incidents periodically lighted fires which swept through the land on both sides to unify the fight against the British.

The leader of the movement to create a separate state for Moslems was Mohammed Ali Jinnah. He was an early collaborator of Gandhi in the 20th century campaign for independence. But Jinnah became afraid that Hindus would overwhelm the minority Moslems if Britain pulled out, and he demanded guarantees of more Moslem authority than even Gandhi could give.

ACCEPTED DIVISION
Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi's top lieutenant, eventually accepted division of the sub-continent as the only solution for independence.

The British resisted on grounds that this would make defence more difficult against aggression from the Soviet Union or China, but extremists fanned the conflict. When new riots broke out after the Second World War, Britain gave the order that produced not one new nation but two.

GREAT MASSACRE
The creation of borders led to one of the great massacres of history. Britain tried to draw the line so that most Moslems

were in Pakistan, most Hindus in India, but millions were displaced and forced to scamper for safety. Violence broke out on an unbelievable scale, and before the mass migrations were completed more than a half-million persons had been slain.

Gandhi was heartbroken, and despite attempts by many leaders on both sides to unify the fight against the British.

Millions of Moslems agreed with Gandhi and remained in India.

INTER-MIXED
There are still nearly 50,000 Moslems among the 480,000 people of India. Some hold high positions in government. Approximately 10,000 Hindus remained in Pakistan. Such leaders as President Mohammed Ayub Khan insisted that their rights be protected.

Yet neither Gandhi nor Nehru nor Ayub Khan could completely control religious passions. Inter-communal rioting remained a threat in both nations, and both sides included extremists who called for holy war against the other.

BEHIND CONFLICT
This underlay the conflict over Kashmir, which brought the two nations to war in 1947 and again last week.

Kashmir, a beautiful land of snow-covered mountains and green valleys, was a princely state between the two nations. About three-quarters of its 4,000,000 people were Moslem, but the ruler, Maharajah Sir Hari Singh, was a Hindu.

Under terms of the partition, Kashmir was to go to the nation of the majority of its people.

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From Page 1

20,000 Troops Land

creability will be especially effective in the jungles and mountains of Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, the air force's Guam-based Stratofortresses hit 20 miles north of Saigon. It was the 22nd announced raid by the Strategic Air Command bombers of the war.

The eight-engine planes struck the Ho Bo woods in Binh Duong Province, a target for one of their previous raids this month. In the Mekong Delta, U.S. planes hit slightly west of after U.S. Army helicopters

WHO AGGRESSOR?
Which nation passed the first blow in the new fighting may never be known. India claims that Pakistan began the war by sending infiltrators across the ceasefire line to stir rebellion in Kashmir. New Delhi ordered a smash across the line to destroy what it called invasion routes.

Pakistan denied responsibility for the rebels, insisting they were only Kashmiri Moslems battling for their freedom. So far as Pakistan is concerned, the war began when India struck across the line.

NEW YORK (AP) — Painters of soup cans and sculptors of smashed automobiles had best look to their innovations — the fossil fish has arrived.

This newest thing in art is the brainchild of a New York stockbroker, Joseph S. Clark Jr., son of the Pennsylvania senator.

The fossil fish was a long time reaching the market. Clark, an amateur geologist, figures they may be as old as 67,000,000 years. His interest in geology led him to discovery of the esthetic value of fossils.

HUNG ON WALL
The reddish fossils, embedded in slabs of creamy limestone, are hung on the wall like pictures. The delicate skeleton of the fish appears to have been sculpted out of the rock in bas-relief.

"The fossils are of art," said Clark, who noted that on art, or optical art, leans heavily on naturalistic objects.

The fish command a price of \$100 to \$1,700, depending on size. Most are only a few inches long, but a seven-foot alligator garfish now being prepared is expected to bring up to \$30,000.

The fossils come from the Green River basin in southwestern Wyoming, where Clark's partner, Carl J. Ulrich of Kemmerer, digs up the limestone slabs and prepares them for shipment east. The partnership is named, appropriately, the Pescadero Co.

Dear Doctor: What causes quivering in the voice when talking? — MRS. J. L.

— MRS. J. L.
In the young, usually nervousness, or in technical language, faulty control of the muscles used in phonation. In older persons, it is generalized muscular weakness.

TO MRS. C. McN.: I see no reason other things being equal — why a glass of beer or two should harm a patient with emphysema. I would, however, keep the amount moderate.

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Election Hucksters Selling Parties

Image Makers Blossom

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—The professional image-makers, a fixture in Canadian politics, are back in force for the Nov. 8 election. Liberals, Conservatives and the New Democrats will all use advertising agencies to help put their policies across. Social Credit and the Quebec-based Creditistes are considering their use.

AD BONANZA

Both big and little names in the advertising field will share in the bonanza as the parties untie the purse strings to woo the voter.

Dunskey Advertising of Montreal, hired by the NDP, has a total staff of seven. At the national level, the Liberals have MacLaren Advertising of Toronto, the biggest agency in Canada.

TORY TEAM

The Conservatives have no agency at the federal level. Their agencies are hired by the provincial campaign organizations.

Last time out, these included at least three Toronto firms—Dalton K. Camp Associates, McKim Advertising and the F. H. Hayhurst Co. Others on the

list were Burns Advertising of Montreal and O'Brien Advertising of Vancouver.

PARTIES COY

Election budgets — and the agency share — are the kind of things that are not made public. It's a touchy subject with party officials. Nobody wants to be accused of spending more than the other fellow.

However, there is a lot of money to share. Informal opinion here estimates the total five-party election outlay at around \$27,000,000. This is double — and in addition to the amount it will cost the federal treasury to stage the election.

AGENCY CUT

How much the agencies will get is anybody's guess. Party officials are quick to point out a good part of agency income comes not from the party, but from commissions on party ads they place in newspapers and on radio and television. The 15-per-cent commission is deducted from the cost of the ad.

Keith Davey, the national Liberal organizer, says his party will spend less on advertising this time than in 1963. Several agencies will share in the advertising dollar.

Each of the federal party's provincial organizations will have its own agency. However, in most cases this will also be MacLaren's, the federal choice.

Who runs the campaign — the agency or the party?

"The party runs everything," Mr. Davey told an interviewer. "MacLaren's really doesn't run anything. The political decisions are made by the party. All advertising decisions are ratified by the party. Everything the agency does is checked."

NO SPEECHES

However, so-called "media decisions" — where and how to place ads — are largely up to the agency, he said. The agency makes recommendations and the party generally follows its professional judgment.

MacLaren's, Mr. Davey said, does no speech-writing and no research. The Liberals picked up MacLaren's after their 1963 election defeat. Cockfield-Brown was dropped.

Mr. Davey said the MacLaren's association has "been a happy one for us."

REGIONAL BASIS

Richard Thrasher, Conservative national director, said his party used advertising agencies on a national level in the 1962 vote, but decentralized for 1963.

The party will follow the 1963 pattern this time with all advertising being done on a regional basis. The party has the final say in the ad.

"We know what we want in an ad," he said. "The advertising agency may decorate it to make it more attractive."

Terry Grier, the NDP secretary, said the New Democrats hired Dunskey Advertising at the first of the year.

"We were impressed with their ideas," he said. The agency and the NDP will have a closer working relationship than the party had with agencies in the last two campaigns.

"We appreciate that if you are going into media advertising in any degree you must have advice from professionals."

Public and Industrial Relations, to help develop their advertising program. Their Quebec branch, headed then by Real Caouette, had their own agency to place television and radio ads in 1963.



FABULOUS FALL COATS

Here's your choice... new arrivals that include snappy casuals and elegant dress styles, plain or lavish fur trim. Lush cashmere or imported tweeds... and in just your size.

Malleki's

Budget terms at no extra cost. 1696 Douglas 382-8151



West German Elections

Parties Seek Extreme Votes

BONN (AP) — The Nazi and Communist parties are banned in West Germany but two small groups are making a bid for their potential followers in the current general election campaign.

Neither is given much chance of winning any parliamentary seats in the Sept. 19 balloting. "GERMANY FIRST"

On the extreme right is the National Democratic Party (NDP) which is promoting a Germany-first policy. On the opposite end of the political spectrum is the German Peace Union (DFU) which is calling for unilateral disarmament and recognition of East Germany's Communist regime.

The NDP was born nine months ago out of a number of smaller ultra-right-wing parties. It claims a membership of 12,000. German observers doubt it will receive more than two per cent of the popular vote.

A party needs at least five per cent of the vote to put any

of its men in Parliament. The NDP flatly asserts it will get 15 per cent.

The NDP is against the military and economic presence of the United States in Europe and strongly leans toward French President de Gaulle's ideas.

WANTS TRIALS HALTED

It wants to halt Nazi war crimes trials, "finally ending the lie of our exclusive war guilt."

Its leader, Fritz Thiele, 48, a beefy Bremen lumber dealer, admits that 10 of the 18 men and women in the NDP steering committee were members of the Nazi party. A Frankfurt newspaper says roughly 40 per cent of the NDP candidates were politically active during the Nazi era.

ENDORSED

The DFU has been endorsed by the exiled leader of the outlawed Communist party. It wants a nuclear-free central Europe, recognition of East Germany and the withdrawal of West Germany from the Atlantic alliance.

Commander Drains Space Suit

Navy Commander John W. Young with feet in air drains water from his space suit after dropping into waters of Galveston Bay. Astronaut Young is member of backup team for Gemini 6 which is scheduled to go up late October. He dropped into sea during parashut exercise.

Settlement Of Strike Announced

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Negotiators reached a settlement to day in the United Auto Workers strike at American Motors Corp. which began Aug. 23.

Details were not immediately announced. The strike halted all production of 1966 Rambler automobiles and made idle more than 17,000 workers at Milwaukee and Kenosha.

The union grievances that an AMC official said were the source of the dispute were reported to have involved charges of a speedup in work standards and controversies over company disciplining of union stewards.

Pearson 'Phoney' Says Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Friday night Prime Minister Pearson is "a phoney."

Flying back from Vancouver for a meeting Saturday of his party's executive, Mr. Douglas was asked by reporters to comment on Mr. Pearson's claim that a "strong" Liberal government is needed to deal with major issues.

"The only thing more phoney than that statement is Mr. Pearson," he shot back. "Who does he think he's fooling?"

WHO'S AGAINST IT?

"When he says he needs a majority in order to bring in collective bargaining for civil servants — who would have voted against it?"

Mr. Douglas said that if the Liberals should obtain a majority in the Nov. 8 election, they would "roll over and go to sleep."

He predicted his party, with 18 members in the last Parliament, will pick up extra seats in Quebec, Ontario the Prairies and British Columbia.

REALM OF POSSIBILITY

"If we can pick up 25 per cent of the undecided vote, the NDP's being the next government is not outside the realm of possibility."

Mr. Douglas said his party will fight the campaign with positive economic, social and constitutional issues. It had no intention of using "mud-slinging tactics."

Nothing Doing, Says Faubus

Teachers Want 'Monkey Law' Repealed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Darwin, damn his soul or bless his heart, has done it again.

Governor Orval Faubus has leaped into a battle against Arkansas educationists who want to repeal the state's 36-year-old "monkey law."

The law, which bans from public schools the teaching of the theory of evolution of man, "is all right as a safeguard to keep way-out teachers in line," Faubus contends.

Forrest Rozzell, a representative of Arkansas 17,000 public school teachers, has called for repeal of the law on the ground that it impugns the integrity, judgment and convictions of teachers.

Rozzell, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, said the state should not impose on teachers restrictions "that do violence to such fundamental principles."

Faubus defended the law. He said he does not object to the teaching of evolution as theory, but opposes the teaching of evolution as fact.

"I do not accept the theory of evolution regarding the origin of man in civilized society," the governor said. "The Bible says

that man was put on earth. That's good enough for me."

Faubus, a Baptist, said he'd want to use the law "if I found my child being taught that there

is no God, but I don't think it's especially needed."

The governor said, however, that he will oppose an attempt to repeal the law, passed dur-

ing a surge of opposition to Charles Darwin's theories of evolution in the 1920s.

The measure went on the Arkansas books three years after the famous case involving John Thomas Scopes at Dayton, Tenn., in the "great monkey trial."

Arkansas' law prohibits the teaching only of the theory of man's evolution. It does not apply to lower forms of animals or to plants.

A. W. Ford, state education commissioner, said the law is generally ignored at the high school level and is useless.

Dr. Carl Hoffman, head of the zoology department of the University of Arkansas, said he was told of the law when he came to the university in 1938, and was advised "to go ahead and teach as I saw fit."

Title for Dishwasher Just Nasty Hoax?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Does dishwasher Malcolm Crane hold a worthless piece of paper in his hand, or the key to wealth and a title?

A telegram from England tells him that he has inherited more than \$1,000,000 and a British title, Earl of Hampstead.

But both the 19-year-old university student and his widowed mother are almost certain it's a mistake or a nasty hoax.

Malcolm received the wire at Prince Rupert when the steamship Princess Patricia docked Tuesday. He washes dishes aboard the Canadian Pacific vessel.

He said in a later telephone interview from the ship that he is "terribly confused about it all."

"I know my family has relatives in Britain, but I don't know of any that had titles."

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada

Chief of Laboratory Service—Pathology, licensed to practice medicine in Canada and certification as a Specialist in Pathology. Pathology-Bacteriology or Clinical Pathology by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada or its equivalent. Veterans Affairs, Winnipeg, Man. Up to \$17,000. Circular 65-502.

Financial Administrators, university graduates OR members of professional accounting association, Northern Affairs and National Resources, (a) Up to \$12,300—Fort Smith, N.W.T. (plus Northern Allowances, Competition 65-685), Calgary (Competition 65-686), Halifax (Competition 65-687). (b) Up to \$10,850—Ottawa (2 positions, Competition 65-688). (c) Up to \$9,970—Calgary (Competition 65-689), Halifax (Competition 65-690).

Senior Planning Officers, university graduates with approximately eight years' responsible related experience, for studies related to Canada's absorptive capacity for immigrants, supply and impact of immigration programs. Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa, \$10,900-\$12,300. Circular 65-769.

Bacteriologists, Chemists, for international water pollution studies, primarily in St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes areas, graduates in bacteriology or inorganic chemistry, preferably with related experience in water chemistry or water bacteriology. National Health and Welfare, Ottawa and Brockville, Ont. 4 positions. Up to \$9,000. Competition 65-1500—Chemists, and Competition 65-1350—Bacteriologists.

Director of Nursing Services, registered nurse with Baccalaureate degree in Nursing and five or more years' acceptable experience. Veterans Affairs, Winnipeg, Man. Up to \$8,220. Circular 65-503.

Health Educators, university graduation and post-graduate training in health education, five years' experience in health education or related field. National Health and Welfare, Edmonton, Alta., and other centres. Up to \$7,710. Circular 65-637.

Chemist or Chemical Engineering Officer, university graduation in chemistry or chemical engineering, some experience in chemistry laboratory. To assist professional staff in the general and analytical laboratories and design and supervise the building and maintenance of apparatus. Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. \$6,480-\$7,140. Circular 65-878.

Complete details and applications are available at the nearest Office of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, or by writing to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4. Please quote Circular or Competition Number as indicated.

SIEMENS HEARING AIDS

Latest models in all types. Each instrument is the result of scientific teamwork between medical specialists, physicists and engineers. Come in and try one for yourself.

Open Monday thru Friday



VICTORIA HEARING AID
B.S.H. TYE Founded 1938
209 Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort

THIS MON., WED., FRI.

LADIES FREE

ALL LADIES FISH FREE

When Accompanied by Paying Passenger

DEEP SEA FUN FISHING!

ABOARD THE M.V. LAKEWOOD

61-Ft. Luxury Flying Bridge Cruiser



Enjoy September the month OF GOOD FISHING! This is your last chance this month so plan a trip soon! It's a thrill you'll enjoy!

LOTS OF ROOM...

NO CROWDING THIS MONTH

BUT FISHING IS BETTER THAN EVER

★ FREE BAIT ★ FREE COFFEE

NEW FALL SCHEDULE

MON., WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.

2 TRIPS DAILY — 9 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.

No Sailing Tues. and Thurs.

Special Rates for Business Groups During September

RESERVATIONS — PHONE 386-3445

OAK BAY MARINA

1327 BEACH DRIVE

Specials

In 9x12 Ft. Rugs!

Acrlan Plush, soft blue. 133⁹⁵

Reg. 174.00. SPECIAL...

Acrlan Twist, in beige. 129⁰⁰

Reg. 168.00. SPECIAL...

Wool Plush, blue. 156⁰⁰

Reg. 215.00. SPECIAL...

Acrlan Plush, chestnut. 133⁹⁵

Reg. 174.00. SPECIAL...

Acrlan Twist, in beige. 139⁹⁵

Reg. 168.95. SPECIAL...

Wool Plush, beige. 156⁰⁰

Reg. 215.40. SPECIAL...

Acrlan Plush, blue. 138⁵⁰

Reg. 180.50. SPECIAL...

And Many, Many More



Standard FURNITURE

DEPT. OF VICTORIA

FRIDAY'S DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Portable TV—

Mrs. E. G. Martin, Sr., 4024 Martha Street

Lounge Chair—

Mrs. V. Marshall, 942 Monterey

Occasional Chair—

Mrs. G. S. Polson, 5004 Wesley St.

Set of Towels—

Mrs. S. V. Stafford, 126 Walker St.

Group 1

Attractive overall design, choice of 3 colors. 9x12 ft. size. Reg. 119.50. SPECIAL... 99⁹⁰

Matching 27 in. Hall Runner, lin. yd. 6.99

Group 2

Overall leaf design, lovely blend of colors on basic ground colors of beige, cinnamon and green. 9x12 ft. size. Reg. 139.50. SPECIAL... 109⁹⁹

Matching 27 in. Hall Runner, lin. yd. 6.99

Group 3

Smart new leaf and modern designs in lovely bordered rugs, finished with matching fringed ends. 6x9 ft. Reg. 79.50. SPECIAL... 64⁹⁰

9x12 ft. Reg. 139.50. SPECIAL... 119⁹⁰

Group 4

Moderns and traditional patterns, lovely 9x12 ft. rugs. Reg. 179.50. SPECIAL... 149⁹⁰

Axminster

Broadloom

3 very attractive colors in an overall leaf design... available in either 9 or 12 foot widths for either rugs or wall-to-wall installation.

As Broadloom: SPECIAL at sq. yd. 8.99 Matching 27 in. Runner, lin. yd. 6.99

Rug Sizes

9x12 ft. 109.98

9x13 ft. 118.95

9x14 ft. 128.10

9x15 ft. 137.25

9x16 ft. 146.40

737 Yates EV 2-5111



TOPS IN BEAUTY

BAUER & BLACK

NYLON ELASTIC STOCKINGS

TOPS too in... sheer, full-fashioning, comfort

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A Division of
McGILL & ORME
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A Well-Deserved Rap

CANADIAN TELEVISION has received a well-deserved rap over the knuckles from the Fowler committee which was assigned 16 months ago by the government to examine and report on the nation's broadcasting structure.

Chairman Robert Fowler and his fellow committee members show neither fear nor favor in their remarks on present programming practices followed by both the CBC and private TV stations.

In brief, the committee condemns both systems for failing the Canadian public by allowing their programs to become "seriously imbalanced" with trivial entertainment shows from the United States dominating prime viewing time.

Few Canadian television viewers will disagree with the committee's findings. Most, indeed, should welcome its courageous attempt to puncture the highly over-inflated ego of the country's most sacred cow—the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

This pampered crown corporation with its multitude of over-paid executives, its over-expensive and over-luxurious headquarters, its over-generous budget which costs Canadian taxpayers more than \$100,000,000 a year, and its over-abundance of vice-presidents (one senior and nine junior) and directors (16 of whom are part-time) has been found by the committee to be not only mentally immature but lacking in cohesion, unity and esprit de corps.

This outspoken denouncement of the CBC is certainly not before its time. For years dissatisfaction in its services and the high public cost of its operations have been expressed both in the House of Commons and throughout the country generally.

But governments in power and ministers in charge seem to develop an inexplicable, almost pathological, reluctance to do anything about it once they find themselves faced with the problem. Indeed, any criticism of the CBC seems to have an inverse effect upon those in authority resulting in its president having his salary doubled or even more taxpayers' dollars being poured into the corporation's ever-hungry maw.

And what do the public get out of this? What do they get for this extravagant use of their hard-earned dollars? Fewer and fewer important Canadian-produced programs and more and more cowboys and Indians imported from the United States.

In the past two or three years Canadian drama has almost disappeared from CBC television, public information programs of national interest to Canadians are fewer than ever before and Canadian sport, with the exception of hockey, hardly gets a showing.

Certainly in Canada the great promise of television has never been fulfilled. And though private television stations must take their share of the blame for its failure, they at least have the excuse that they must run their operations at a profit in order to exist and thus screen the cheapest programs they can get away with.

This excuse CBC-TV does not have. Its out-of-pocket expenses are more than fully picked up (albeit unwillingly) by the Canadian taxpayer. The CBC, in fact, has no excuse for its major contribution to this dangerous failure than its continued poor management, its extravagance, its lack of imagination and judgment, and, most important, its persistent habit of blinding itself to its national purpose.

Now that it has been condemned by a committee with an official stamp upon it whose findings will be hard if not impossible for any government to ignore, something might be done at last.

The committee has already suggested a new organizational set-up for the CBC. This undoubtedly will be debated at length in Parliament when it meets after the forthcoming general election. It is to be hoped that at that time the subject will be discussed sensibly and objectively by all members and parties in the House and that they will not fail to give their full consideration to the desires and needs of the general Canadian public in the matter.

Of Valiant Mould

SHAKESPEARE IT WAS who said: "For courage moutheth with the occasion." Two instances reported in this newspaper reflect the high virtue of this quality.

One involved the bravery in physical action in perilous circumstance; the other the personal fortitude that lifts a man to heroic mould.

A surgeon-lieutenant of the Royal Canadian Navy, Donald John Scott, has been awarded a Queen's commendation for valiant endeavor when answering the call for his medical skills at great risk to his own safety.

It was while serving with the Canadian destroyer escort Mackenzie in Far East waters that the call came, from the radio office of a U.S. tanker stricken suddenly with a ruptured appendix and in dire distress. The night was dark and the seas high and the transfer to the tanker from a 27-foot whaler made the boarding hazardous in the extreme.

But Lieutenant Scott's "fine display of seamanship, cool courage, and his devotion to the medical profession," to cite the commendation, "were no doubt responsible for saving the stricken seaman's life."

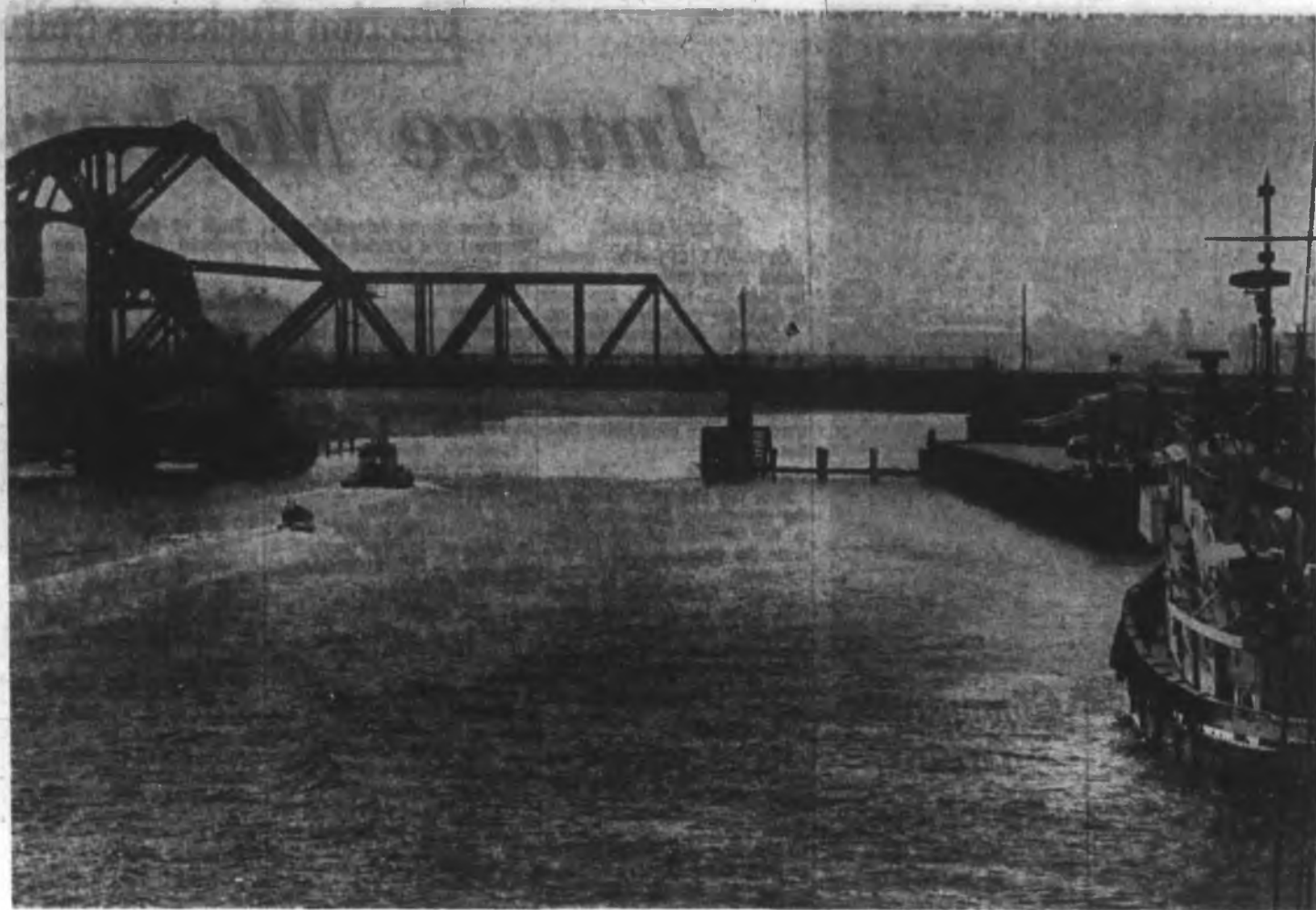
The other occasion saw courage mount with equal verity.

A Port Alberni pulp mill worker suffered an accident 18 months ago that could have shattered the life of many an individual. A young married man with two small boys, he lost both arms, ending for ever the nature of his livelihood. It was an accident that might well have brought utter dismay and despair to Allan Brett.

But undaunted he brought the power of the spirit to overcome his handicap and fashion afresh a whole new career. First he bent himself steadfastly to his physical rehabilitation by developing a dextrous use of artificial arms, and then he enrolled to enlarge the extent of his education.

His reward came a week ago, when he arose to accept his diploma and a scholarship for outstanding marks in mathematics. Now he looks forward to university graduation, with the promise of work in another field with his former employers. No student will be more deserving of success than this young Port Alberni mill worker.

So it is that courage may be shown in varying ways, in the outward form of action or in the inner mastery that speaks of resolution. A salute to both these gallant gentlemen!



Inland Waterway

—by J. T. Jones

Ottawa Offbeat

Senator Grosart Back to Guide Tory Strategy

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LOOK who's going back to Conservative national headquarters here in the capital.

That one-time newspaperman, former Toronto advertising agency executive, political backroom boy and campaign ringmaster, Allister H. G. Grosart, now the senator from Pickering, Ont., an ex-jury of Metro.

All set to take charge, too, as one of a top team of three as the party's organizational master-mind.

Senator Allister Grosart has been a campaign strategist, policy-planner, platform-builder, idea-man and brain-truster-in-chief for Mr. John Diefenbaker ever since 1948.

That was the year he ran Dief's second and still unsuccessful bid for the federal Conservative leadership.

He was still calling the policy, platform and general political plays for Dief in his third and this time hugely successful battle for the leadership eight years later.

And from then, for the next six years, everything came up roses for them both.

With Allister Grosart as campaign manager, Dief threw Prime Minister "Uncle Louie" St. Laurent's Liberals for a small but still decisive election loss in 1957, and a year later steam-rollered new Liberal leader Lester Pearson in the worst political flattening ever administered either of the major parties.

If it was Senator Grosart's supposed organizational genius that was so magic in '58, he was losing some of the master's touch four years later when the Conservatives hung perilously to power by their fingertips and a shaky minority for a disastrous 11 months.

That was enough for Allister and he went to his reward in the Senate—the greatest prize, with its lifetime \$15,000 pension, this side of the Grand National Sweepstakes—in September of '62, a safe six months before the Conservative roof fell in with Dief's defeat two years ago.

So he escaped any direct responsibility and with it suspicion of blame for the '63 election disaster.

And now he is back at the

old stand, a senator to be sure, full of the Red Chamber's special brand of dignity and wisdom, but still a Backroom Boy, and one of the most successful ever, in his heart of hearts.

What made Senator Allister Grosart all that good?

Maybe it wasn't so much the great grand strategy.

Perhaps it was the little things.

So often they count so much. Like knowing how to open a farm gate.

But let Jean Casselman, now

Mrs. Jean Waddis, clue you in on the farm gate bit.

After the death of her MP husband, Jean Casselman, long the Conservative Whip in the Commons, Jean made a bid, in the byelection, for his eastern Ontario riding of Grenville-Dundas, largely a rural, farming constituency.

Allister Grosart, an old friend of her husband and still the party's National Organizer and Diefenbaker idea-man, offered to coach her in the campaign.

The big secret in campaigning in a rural constituency, he told

her, is knowing how to open the farm gate when going country-style door-knocking.

There are only five different types of farm gates, he instructed her, and each opens a different way.

"Know how to open each one, quickly and easily, as you get out of your car to walk up the farm lane."

"For you can bet your last vote, the farmer's wife will be peeking out from behind her parlor curtains."

"And if you act like a city slicker (which she was) who

doesn't know one farm gate from another, how do you expect to talk to her about egg and milk prices or to her husband about feed grain policy or dairy subsidies?"

"If you can't open the gate properly, she will be too polite to let on she knows you can't tell a Buff Orpington from a White Leghorn, but she won't vote for you and you'll lose the byelection."

Jean Casselman won it by a snugly safe 6,500 votes to the good, and wise in the ways of opening farm gates has been winning the two elections since, almost as easily.

On a Mission of Peace

UN's U Thant Has London's Blessing

By COLIN LEGUM from London

THE British government is giving full backing to Mr. U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, in his attempt to get India and Pakistan to accept an immediate cease-fire. The Labor government's view is that the best hope of getting both sides to stop fighting in Kashmir is through the United Nations.

Mr. U Thant has consulted the British minister to the UN, Lord Caradon, as part of his wider efforts to get the parties most immediately interested in Indo-Pakistan relations to agree on how the UN might most usefully take an initiative. After his talks with the UN cease-fire supervisor, the Australian General Nimmo, Mr. U Thant prepared a confidential report on possible lines of action. This was secretly discussed as a prelude either to a direct initiative by the secretary-general, or the summoning of the Security Council.

Whitehall is keeping a close watch on developments through the two British high commissioners in New Delhi and Rawalpindi. Their reports strengthen Whitehall's serious view of the conflict.

It is clear in London that considerable force is now being used by both sides. It is no longer a question of Pakistan giving support to "insurgents."

A substantial part of the Paki-

stani army is being committed all along the cease-fire line. It is thought that the Pakistanis are determined to try to "teach the Indian army a lesson" before the two sides are compelled to break off their engagement.

The London view is that neither Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri of India nor President Ayub Khan of Pakistan is in favour of turning the Kashmir fighting into a full-scale war. But both leaders are anxious to

establish their positions by using a great deal of force.

Apart from wishing to "teach the Indians a lesson," it is thought that the other principal Pakistani aim is to force the Kashmir issue into the Security Council again. On the other hand, the Indians want to demonstrate to the Pakistanis that their estimate of the Indian army's fighting qualities, based on its encounters with the Chinese in 1962, is completely wrong.

Mr. Shastri is at the same time anxious to bolster the morale of his own people by showing them that the Indian army is not only capable of penetrating the cease-fire line, but of repelling Pakistan's counter-attacks.

These conflicting interests give particular importance to the engagements between the opposing tank columns and air forces, and to the extent to which the Pakistanis can establish positions within the Indian side of the cease-fire line.

As things stand, therefore, London's evaluation of the fighting is that the two armies are not ready to engage in total war. But the fear is that the use of force to achieve limited political objectives might produce a situation from which neither side can withdraw.

That is why so much importance is being attached to the success of a new initiative by the United Nations and Mr. U Thant's mission of peace.

New Delhi's Thinking

By BALRAM TANDON from New Delhi

As the armies of India and Pakistan come to closer grips over Kashmir it becomes increasingly clear that it will require a major diplomatic effort by Mr. U Thant, the United Nations secretary-general, to bring peace to this sub-continent.

Why have the leaders of the two countries forced a showdown at this time? The reasons are mainly political. From Pakistan's point of view action was called for because of a growing feeling that the Indians were integrating Kashmir more closely to New Delhi through constitutional changes.

President Ayub Khan has also been under much pressure from West Pakistani politicians to demonstrate to the Americans that Kashmir was more important to Pakistan than U.S. economic and military aid.

Such sentiments have grown stronger in Pakistan since President Ayub's new-found

friendship with the Chinese and after President Johnson's threat to withhold U.S. aid pending an assurance of Pakistani good behaviour.

In India Premier Shastri has been under pressure ever since the Pakistanis used military strategy for political purposes in the Ram of Kutch in April. The feeling has grown that India had to call a halt to such methods and make a determined stand somewhere. The original guerrilla action in Kashmir aroused public wrath to a pitch hitherto unknown.

Another factor that has weighed with the Indian military commanders and political leaders is the possibility of Chinese connivance.

Furthermore, it is advantageous for India to have a showdown now, when the weather is unsuitable for a major Chinese move on the eastern frontier with Assam.

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Smoke: and a Drastic Solution

AN article by Mr. A. H. Murphy entitled "Worried about the smoke?" It is no use complaining!" went on to describe the futility of expecting B.C. Forest Products to stop fouling the atmosphere of the most beautiful city in Canada.

In another Colonist piece, one of the reasons given for wanting to stick us with an expensive Causeway bridge is that we could then bypass the nerve-shattering juggernauts that roar along Government Street laden with B.C. Forest Products lumber.

Why are we even talking this way? Are we crazy? I suggest that B.C. Forest Products have insulted us for just too long.

Plans should be made without delay to move the entire B.C. Forest Products' Victoria operation to a location south of Sooke Mountain, or any other suitable site well west of the city of Victoria. This should be done by expropriation.

They should be glad to cooperate as compensation for all the woe they have caused by their horrendous hallaows.

KIPPER

Correction, Please

I have just been re-reading the Colonist Centennial edition and would like to correct an article. It says that the Duke and Duchess of York (later to be King George VI and Queen Mary) stayed at the Mount Baker Hotel. Correct. But it

was never the site of the Old Charming Inn. The hotel was on the sea front, towards the golf course and near the boat harbor. This hotel was burned to the ground just after the Duke and Duchess left. It was about 3 in the morning. We all got up and went to see the fire which was over in a very few minutes, the guests fleeing in their flimsy nightgowns.

PHYLIS BURRELL
Portersville, Calif.

Money's the Root...

Referring to your editorial "Where would the money come from" for full employment? The answer is that the money would come from the same places they go to. It's mainly a matter of circulation in banks' piggy banks and speed. Like the blood in our bodies which must circulate to all parts of us to keep us in health, so also with money in our economy. It must be spent and retained over and over indefinitely: the more often the more benefits. Idle accumulation do nobody any good. They rather do a lot of harm. They stifle exchange of production and services and many desirable developments held captive by their worshipping captors.

And from ancient times, gift for money must have beset the designers and supporters of this system too. For the heaping of

interest profits by some while impoverishing others; and the insatiable craving and tug-of-war for more of them shows it.

St. Paul wrote that the love of money was the root of all evil. And that statement is no less true today. As the roots of that love have filled the world, making many lives miserable. Seen from every side it shows that today's money is not the companion element it should be in "balplay" with production and consumption because of the far greater interest profits demanded compared with commodity depreciations. So instead of facilitating goods and services' exchange, it deters or refuses to serve, thus making hardship and scarcity in the midst of plenty.

But why not mix in some reasonableness so that money would be no more preferred than the things they'll buy, as for example, meat and potatoes, home comforts, travel, etc., thus helping keeping the economy healthy and progressive? This would seem quite possible.

To make this an inherent tendency the obvious remedy would be to remove the income tax from incomes and collect instead, directly from bank accounts and cash, the necessary mill rate per dollar per day to meet the budget demand in full.

Now, as there naturally would be a tendency to escape this leakage, people would turn to

freer use of their money, benefiting themselves and benefiting each other. Taxing bank accounts and cash would lubricate the monetary stickiness, establishing a built-in circulating tendency, with the money amongst us as much as ever, serving us better than ever.

Free come and go of money has set business and industry humming occasionally in the past. But those prosperity spells could have been in continuous high gear if not for the potential divergence between money and the things they'll buy. While, on the other hand, libbered down by taxation they'd be better matched to commodity associations and trade, opening up congested markets, making available in national or world-wide areas the plentiful means of life now denied many.

J. M. MYRDAL,
Vancouver, B.C.

Congratulations

I would like, through the courtesy of your newspaper, to offer congratulations and sincere thanks to the members of the Victoria Concert Orchestra and its able conductor, Mr. James Frazer.

Their performances in Beacon Hill Park this summer have been outstanding, offering, as they have, diversified programs catering to all tastes.

It would be wonderful if this orchestra could continue its

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

work at the McPherson Playhouse on Sunday afternoons during the winter at a nominal cost to patrons who appreciate good music and wish to encourage dedicated local enterprise. (Mrs.) J. E. H. WITHERSPOON
1221 Rockland Ave.

Ally for Andy

For Daily Colonist readers to be deprived of that dwarfish, lovable rapscallion of an Andy Capp is absolutely unthinkable. His absence would create a void difficult to fill. One ventures to say that literally hundreds of readers have developed a lasting affinity for this little fellow—so much in fact that one suspects that he has almost become a segment of their own lives.

Andy injects a robust humor into an oft-times bedevilled, buffeted and chilly world. He provides us with a much needed smile or two in the midst of daily adversity. Despite Andy's indolence, his frequent husband-wife skirmishes and his faithful patronage of pubs and pool halls he still remains a man of courage and fortitude.

Those who feel that Andy degrades the British people have failed to grasp what he really represents. He stands as a symbol of each and everyone of us. We all have our shortcomings, our infidelities; but by the

Tibet Show

Peking's Puppets

By A. C. MILLER
from Hong Kong

THE Chinese Communists have been running Tibet like a huge puppet show ever since they conquered the high Himalayan country in 1950. Now, 15 years later, the puppet show is expanding.

On Sept. 1 Tibet officially became an autonomous region of China. Ostensibly, the move made Tibet somewhat like a state under the U.S. federal government. The Tibetans, in theory, will be allowed to handle their own internal affairs while under the general guidance of the central government in Peking.

That, at least, is how the system of autonomous regions is supposed to work. But in practice the situation is quite different.

Although a Tibet autonomous region government was set up by the First People's Congress of Tibet that opened on Sept. 1, actual control of the region continues to rest in the hands of the Chinese Communist Party Work Committee and the Tibet Military Region.

Both the CCP Work Committee and the Tibet Military Region are headed by Chinese. And both heads are members of the all-powerful Chinese Communist Party Central Committee.

What the establishment of the autonomous region government provides, then, is little more than a facade of self-rule for the estimated one and a half million Tibetans living in Tibet. Why the Chinese authorities decided the time was ripe for setting up the autonomous region government is of paramount interest.

For several months now there have been reports from Tibetans who have escaped to India that resistance to the Chinese is mounting. There have been numerous reports of clashes between Chinese troops and Tibetan "rebels."

In part, observers here say, the Chinese may hope to quell some of the discontent by erecting the veneer of autonomous government. The observers add, however, that in this respect Peking's move appears to be wishful thinking.

The major cause of China's difficulty in ruling the Tibetans has been the defection of the country's two leading Buddhist figures from Peking's ranks, if indeed they were ever in those ranks.

In March 1959, the Dalai Lama fled the Tibetan capital of Lhasa and took refuge in India. The Chinese claimed he was kidnapped and held under duress. The Dalai Lama said otherwise and roundly condemned Peking for slaughtering thousands of his countrymen.

When the Dalai Lama fled, the Panchen Lama (or No. 2 spiritual leader) assumed his duties as religious leader and chairman of the preparatory committee for the Tibet autonomous region, which was set up in April 1959.

Peking no doubt felt it would have an easier time with the Dalai Lama out of the way since the Panchen Lama had been raised by the Chinese since birth.

But the Panchen Lama disappointed Peking. His religious ties proved stronger than his political ties. At the first session of China's 3rd National People's Congress last December, the Panchen Lama was condemned and removed from his posts. He is now believed under arrest.

What the granting of regional autonomous status will mean in terms of benefits for the Tibetans is nil. Analysts here conclude that the move actually tightens Peking's control of the area. The autonomous region title is a misnomer.

(Copies: News Service)

same token we also embody a certain degree of good. In short, Andy is a composite of a great part of the human race. Finally, if we come to the point where we cannot laugh at ourselves periodically, then we are indeed entering a grim and austere period of history.

FRANK E. LOCKYER,
4154 Holland Road.

The Sick Giant

I entirely agree with Mrs. W. S. Burchill (Colonist, Sept. 5) regarding Canadian apathy on the Viet Nam issue. At least there is some comfort in knowing that many thousands of informed people within the United States itself are sufficiently aroused to protest with strength and conviction against a foreign policy which is, even in terms of U.S. vital interests, brutal and irrational. One of these concerned Americans is David McReynolds, who concludes an article in the August issue of Saturday Night with a plea we might do well to heed while there is still time: "I beg those throughout the world who are truly friends of the American people to perform now the service of honest friendship."

Those who feel that Andy degrades the British people have failed to grasp what he really represents. He stands as a symbol of each and everyone of us. We all have our shortcomings, our infidelities; but by the

CONCERNED CANADIAN.

Revengeful Maharajah Sowed Seed of India-Pakistan War

By HAROLD MORRISON

Nurtured by brutality, illiteracy and deep religious differences, the spreading war over Kashmir is the product of 18 years of border conflict.

The State of Jammu and Kashmir, sometimes described ironically as the shimmering jewel of the majestic Himalayas, has been the scene of countless political pledges made and broken; of exasperating mediation that proved fruitless, challenging and defying the best brains of the United Nations.

For more than a century, this mountainous region of 80,000 square miles was a princely state, ruled by a maharajah under a Sikh dynasty that showed little regard for the rising tide of Muslims. Of the 4,700,000 population, about 80 per cent follow the muslim faith. Most of the others are Hindus.

Thirty-five years ago, Muslim suffering gave rise to political strength. The Muslim Conference Party was formed. Then came Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah in the New Conference Party of 1938 which gained attention and sympathy in New Delhi.

In 1947, the maharajah, Sir Hari Singh, faced a crisis. India and Pakistan gained independence. Kashmir had to choose which country it would join. The maharajah hesitated; Pakistani tribesmen crossed the frontier and the maharajah fled to India. Revengefully, while on Indian soil, he signed the accession of Kashmir to India.

The instrument of Oct. 26, 1947, became the hotly-contested centrepiece of the India-Pakistan dispute. India maintained this was a legal instrument. Pakistan called it a fraud, maintaining that just the previous year the maharajah had signed a statement agreeing to keep Kashmir's status unchanged.



Partitioned Kashmir looks like this today. Arrow indicates initial advance of Pakistani troops to point some 20 miles east of UN truce line.

Since his people had revolted and forced him out of his country, the maharajah had no constitutional power to sign away his country. Pakistan claimed.

India sent troops into Kashmir. The raids from Pakistan continued and in December, 1947, India asked the United Nations to step in.

For the UN, Kashmir became an agony. In December, 1948, a UN mediation commission reported both sides had agreed to a ceasefire and to a plebiscite that would decide Kashmir's political future.

On New Year's Day, 1949, the ceasefire became effective. But reluctance on both sides to remove troops delayed the plebiscite. The demarcation line gave India two-thirds of the state with a population of 3,560,000.

In August, 1949, Admiral Chester Nimitz of the United States was proposed as arbitrator. India rejected him.

In December, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's representative on the UN Security Council, took on the job. He proposed both sides gradually reduce their forces in Kashmir. But the two sides showed no signs of budging.

In April, 1950, Sir Owen Dixon of Australia took over as mediator followed by Dr. Frank Graham, an American, in April, 1951. They also failed.

(Canadian Press)

Militant Sikhs Harass Shastri

By SUNDAR RAJAN from Bombay

The famed Golden Temple in Amritsar in northern India now looks like a beleaguered fortress.

Next only to the Taj Mahal of Agra in architectural beauty and historic grandeur the Sikh shrine is guarded around the clock by some 2,000 turbaned Sikhs bearing shining swords.

Outside, there are swarms of policemen in the narrow lanes leading to the Golden Temple.

The shrine has become the focal point of agitation by India's militant Sikhs for a separate "autonomous" state within the Indian Union.

The Akali Dal, a politico-religious party which has massive Sikh support, says that the Sikhs have lost confidence in what it describes as "the Hindu-dominated Shastri government."

Though the Sikhs themselves are an off-shoot of the Hindu religion, the Akali Dal says that the minority is being "oppressed and denied its rightful place in the Indian sun."

A 56-year-old Sikh divine, Sant Fateh Singh, sits inside the Golden Temple waiting for the day to arrive when he will dramatize his resentment against the government.

He has fixed the day as Sept. 25.

At 8 a.m. on that day Sant Fateh Singh will ceremoniously burn himself in an act of self-immolation which he hopes will rock Sikhs all over the world and shock the Indian government into submission.

The Akali Dal has announced that "at least 100 men and women will follow in Sant Fateh Singh's brave footsteps."

It says that "250,000 nonviolent Sikh warriors are ready to fill the jails."

The Indian government does not underestimate the gravity of the Sikh threat but seems confident that the majority of India's 8,000,000 Sikhs will not heed the Akali Dal's call for massive rebellion.

However, Sikh agitation at this time will put a considerable strain on the Shastri administration which has its hands full with the Pakistan conflict.

(Copley News Service)

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'Instant Towns' Alter Face of B.C.

Pioneer West Thing of the Past

By IAN STREET

Few British Columbians yet realize the significance of the "new frontier" thinking that is sparking what was once the great hinterlands of the province.

A leading exponent of this new philosophy is Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell with his scheme for what have been called instant municipalities.

There is general recognition on the part of the government, however, that as long as B.C. development continued to be oriented to the four fifths of our population who live in the southwestern corner of the province there would be no development in depth.

It has long been a feature of life in this province that a man would live and work, say, 25 years in a place like Port Alice, on northern Vancouver Island, yet still call Vancouver home.

The same may be said of other company towns up and down the coast and through the interior. For this philosophy the companies who established these industrial complexes are not to blame.

But now that change is underway, with the government providing leadership for industry, the companies so far as can be determined are co-operating enthusiastically.

The big forest firms know that the day of the "cut and get out" operator is long past. And with permanence brought about by



CAPITAL REPORT

sustained yield policies, coming the need for highly skilled loggers.

The demand for good men has reached the point where the government and the forest industries are co-operating in launching this fall a school for loggers at Nanaimo.

The school will teach young men technical skills needed for a modern logging operation. But it isn't by any means the complete answer.

To attract a stable work force, big companies are find-

ing that they must provide homes for their workers.

The old "closed communities"—company towns which too often could better be described as shantytowns—where husbands were often separated for long months from wives and families are simply not good enough.

The government, impressed by the need for further development of outlying sections of the province and alarmed by the social implications of enforced separation, last spring pro-

nounced the death sentence on company towns.

This piece of legislation enabled creation of what Mr. Campbell called "instant towns" with enough flexibility to permit local government from the start under special conditions tailored to meet specific growth conditions.

For the first few years of their existence, these new open communities will receive special help from government and the resource-based industries they serve. When they are strong enough to stand on their own feet, they will graduate to the same status as any other municipality of the same size.

The crux, however, is that from the very start local residents have the final say in development of their community.

This means that government and industry alike, not without a bit of nostalgia, have recognized that the pioneer west of old has to all intents and purposes disappeared.

People in sufficient numbers aren't going to go out into virgin forest and hack themselves out a home.

They want all the amenities enjoyed by city dwellers and they want them now.

So the companies, anxious to attract a skilled and stable work force, are co-operating with the government to give them just that.

Gold River, on the Island's west coast, a fine example of this new kind of community-in-the-making, thanks to the enlightened policies of Taisa Co., will boast all the services which another new community might have to wait 25 years to afford, including underground wiring.

Those of us who live in more settled communities don't begrudge them these amenities. We know that instant municipalities are changing the face of B.C. and our very way of life.

Islands Could Become New Trouble Spot

Racial Tension Grips Fiji

By HAL STEWARD, from Suva, Fiji Islands

The Fiji Islands are in the midst of a dilemma which could create another world trouble spot.

The problems of the British

colony are complicated, but they boil down to two:

- Racial tension heightened

by an Indian population which has grown from 40,000 in 1916 to more than 250,000 today. Indians now outnumber the Fijian natives.

Insufficient sugar cane growing land to satisfy demands of an exploding population.

The Indians, who were brought to the islands as laborers by the British, complain of laws that prevent them from owning land. The Fijians, who own most of the land and are protected in their exclusive ownership by law, like the present land ownership system.

The Fijians, however, adopt the attitude that it is still their country, that they voluntarily handed it over to Britain 90 years ago, and they expect to have control of their land ultimately handed back to them.

Only Fijians can own land outright—they lease land to Indians. Now as leases expire, Indians are being forced from land their families have worked for as long as three generations and invited to leave and work undeveloped and less profitable land. They don't like it.

Dispute over land is the basic cause of discord.

The islands have 200,000 Fijians, who live today pretty much the same as their ancestors did 500 years ago. Most still live in communal villages scattered along the coastlines and in the mountains. They share their common wealth and obey without question the orders of their tribal chieftains.

The Fijians are easygoing

Fijians are the favorite sons of the British colonial administrators. This, too, the Indians dislike. The time is growing near when the Indians may try and take positive steps to change the system. If and when they do, violence and discord could well develop in these now peaceful South Pacific islands.

Copley News Service

Mayor Deserves Much More

Wanted: Superman Salary—\$5,000

By A. H. MURPHY

It's getting to the season when ratepayers should start asking themselves: just what do we need in a mayor?

And, while in a questioning mood, let's ask it we are going to get what we want under the present set-up.

The post is an honored one and returns much in the way of respect and privilege, but it is also demanding both of time and pocketbook and likely to become more so as the city grows.

I know it's a question of "giving service" and all that sort of thing, but while such sentiments are all right for club luncheons, the post must offer more concrete inducements to attract the type of person the city needs.

To begin with is it fair or wise to offer the chief officer of a \$12,000,000 business, the sum of \$5,000 a year (plus \$2,500 expenses)? Can the city get the man it wants for that kind of money?

Mayor Wilson believes that the job demands the full time of the incumbent and most observers are inclined to agree. I know there is a faction which believes that it can be done in two or three hours a day, but, in my opinion, these people are basing their belief on conditions as they used to be and not as they now are.

I also realize that many people believe that the mayor is just a figurehead; that decisions which matter are made at a lower level of municipal government.

Under the administration of Richard B. Wilson, at least, this is just not true. The mayor's office is the hub around which city hall revolves and, in my opinion, this is the way it should be.

The city is big business and,

CITY HALL COMMENT



I reluctantly admit, the situation presupposes that it is best handled by a businessman—although one would hope that a man could be found with more breadth of vision than some of them I know.

So, you have a situation where you need a man of business, or a man who at least knows municipal business, a man who is not afraid of big decisions and one who has breadth of vision and, we hope, not a little culture.

He should spend full time on the job and be available, not only for the day-to-day municipal routine which hinges on his office, but for the extensive social obligations which are an integral part of the job.

For this the city is willing to pay \$5,000.

It seems to me that a more suitable sum would be one per cent of the total budget. Surely \$12,000 a year is not too much for the chief officer of a \$12,000,000 business.



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List \$3444
SALE \$2663 SAVE \$781

OLSON-FORD

VATES AT COOK EV 4-1114

Butchart Gardens Sets Children's Theatre

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The Butchart Gardens and Bastion Theatre will unite in presenting a summer of children's entertainment at the Gardens next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, of Butchart Gardens, have announced they have invited the struggling theatrical company

to produce two months of live theatre, six afternoons a week, for children and their families. The season will extend from Dominion Day to Labor Day. Peter Manning, who will produce and perform in the productions, said Bastion will have fresh, exciting material. There will be two plays with

music, both geared to family entertainment.

Bastion has applied for the rights to The Box of Smiles, a children's play written by the head of Manitoba Theatre Centre, John Hirsch, who produced the play in Winnipeg with a professional company and received critical acclaim.

The other play will probably be a new production by Marg Adelsberg, of Vancouver, who wrote the musical Pinocchio.

"We are very happy indeed to have this entertainment at the Gardens," said Mrs. Ross. She said attendance figures

this year showed the thrice-weekly revue Just For Fun was a definite public attraction, and on one night during the summer it was seen by 3,000 persons.

A new revue will be staged next year, in addition to the Bastion children's productions, regular puppet shows, and other entertainment.

Bastion's productions will employ eight actors and a stage manager, with probably an even split between professional and non-professional performers.

"This will make the theatre company one of the very few producing on a 12-month basis, anywhere in Canada," said Mr. Manning.

The actors will use a pageant-wagon for the shows.

The wagon will be drawn by the actors themselves to a position near the Garden's entrance each day. They will then set up their stage on the wagon.

There will be one production of each play each afternoon. Said Mr. Manning: "This venture will give employment and opportunity to young actors, and will also attract the youth at the Gardens. It's an exciting undertaking."

Musicians Public Benefactors

Union Image Reversed

Unions are not usually cast in the role of public benefactors but the Victoria branch of the Musicians Union Local 247 is an exception.

This summer the union participated in 11 free concerts through the Recording Industries Trust Fund which it administers.

In addition to park concerts and symphony performances the group also provides help to hospitals and other deserving causes. They will be sending a trio to a local veterans hospital and a band to the YMCA to give a rock 'n' roll concert.

Filling chairs in the woodwind section of the Victoria Symphony has always been a problem. Last week conductor Otto Werner Mueller auditioned a young Seattle player and has signed him to a contract for the season.

John De Jarmat, an 18-year-old oboe player, has a fine tone developed with the Seattle Youth Orchestra. He has been a pupil of Bernard Shapiro for six years and will commute to Seattle for a monthly lesson during his stay here.

Cineorgans face an interesting season with more attractions than ever. Latest item on the calendar is a recital sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Registered Music Teachers Association.

Donald Whyte and Ruth Colander will offer violin and piano recitals in the School of Music auditorium Oct. 12. The program

Musical Notes by WILLIAM THOMAS

will include the Beethoven sonata opus 31 in D minor and a Vivaldi work arranged by Ottorino Respighi.

Plans of the Musical Arts Society to have Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood play piano duets at the McPherson Playhouse have fallen through due to Robin Wood's busy schedule.

However, Mrs. Wood, known professionally as Winifred Scott, will give a solo performance, including works by Beethoven and Haydn, Nov. 21.

The small group who love chamber music may take hope from the announcement last

Canadian Club Chief Named

Dr. Douglas Leechman is the new president of the Canadian Club of Victoria.

He succeeds R. W. Chard who, on medical advice, has retired from the presidency he had held since last May.

Quebec Premier Jean Lesage will speak to club members on the future of Quebec and confederation at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Sept. 23.

Book to Own and Love ...

"Mother of the Queen" by David Duff

The life story of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother

Marionette Book Shop

1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

MALAHAT CHALET

Beautiful Scenery Plus Exquisite Cuisine

Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CLOSED TUESDAYS ONLY

SMORGASBORD HOLYROOD HOUSE OPEN DAILY

DINNERS, 5 to 8 p.m. LUNCHEONS, 12 to 2 p.m. (Except Sat. and Sun.)

2315 McBRIDE AVE.
1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET
For Reservations Phone EV 2-8833
Wedding Reception of Distinction
Commercial Displays

We're blowing our horn about BASTION'S exciting 1965-66 season at the McPherson Playhouse



BASTION THEATRE STUDIO

It's another "Nina"—wacky, witty, wonderful
Admission \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25. Students \$0.50, \$1.00, \$1.75
SEASON TICKETS—7 SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF 6
Adults \$6.00 \$9.00 \$13.50
Students \$3.00 \$4.50 \$6.75

On sale at McPherson Box Office, Phone 386-6121
Make your admission price the down payment on Season Tickets

AND FOR THE CHILDREN ...

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Directed by Peter Manning
Sept. 18, Sept. 23, Oct. 2 — 1:00 and 2:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
All seats 75 cents. Ice cream! Balloons! Door Prizes!

Fun Park Stays For Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal is to have a \$25,000,000 amusement park and present plans call for combining best features of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens and California's Disneyland.

The park will be built for Expo '67 on Ile Ronde, a section of the world fair site, and will be taken over by the city after the Expo April-October run in 1967.



APPEARING NIGHTLY
Popular Musician
Bever Gore-Langton
at the
"Captain's Table"
Marina Restaurant—dining and dancing by the sea!
Reserve NOW!
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 p.m. to midnight

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
Beach Drive
Hon. 386-7222

AT THE GALLERY
1044 Main Street EV 4-9133
EXHIBITIONS
Sunday: Permanent collection, Canadian and Oriental.
Tuesday through Saturday:
1. Arts of Ancient Mexico.
2. Helen Pittman Graphics.
3. Ken McCallister: Experimental Photography.
4. Portraits by Elizabeth Coward.

ACTIVITIES
Adult Painting Classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning September 14, under Fleming Jorgensen and Arnold Burrell.
Children's Classes: For ages 4 through 17 begin week of September 27.

GALLERY HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
ADMISSION: 35c
Students Free

King Arthur's
ROUND TABLE
1318 Blanshard Phone EV 5-3331
THE HOME OF GRACIOUS DINING
Open from 5 p.m.



DEEP COVE CHALET

There is still time to enjoy a delightful buffet luncheon or dinner at the Chalet—but you will have to hurry. The Chalet will be closing for the season Saturday, September 25th. For information and reservations phone 656-3541.



SEE
1. SEE—The Hall of Famous People
2. SEE—The "Pietà" after Michelangelo
3. SEE—The Enchanted Fairyland
4. SEE—The Chamber of Horrors

SEE
FAMOUS SECRET SERVICE AGENT
007 JAMES BOND

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays 12 Noon to 10:30 p.m.

SEE MANY OTHER EXCITING SCENES AND FIGURES

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
BRING YOUR CAMERA
Across Douglas Street from Empress Hotel (Operated by the London Wax Museum)
388-4481

said the idea is to give students a chance to hear live performances of seldom heard works. Commentaries and program notes will be given to explain the works.

Dates of the public performances will be announced later.

Footnote: It seems strange that the powers can consider spending \$14,000 for kitchen equipment for the controversial restaurant at the McPherson Playhouse when they cannot afford to buy a \$2,000 piano or fix up the sagging stage.

Can we now expect a sports stadium with no seats and no goal posts but a magnificent concession stand, or is this illogical?

Dancing Nightly A-GO-GO
Open 10:30 to 3 a.m.
Adult Discotheque
1206 WHARF ST.

AT THE GALLERY
1044 Main Street EV 4-9133
EXHIBITIONS
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SEE MANY OTHER EXCITING SCENES AND FIGURES

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Across Douglas Street from Empress Hotel (Operated by the London Wax Museum)
388-4481

WARNING!

Only a few seats left for WELSH CHOIR CONCERT

Sept. 15, 8 p.m.
Get your tickets at White Heather Gift Shop, 651 Yates, Westside Book Shop, Douglas St., Western Music Co., Fort St.

NORTH BREEZES

If you've got vacation-end blues, count your blessings. The kids are back at school and a measure of quiet returns to the house. The TV season of summer re-runs is drawing to a close.

The monthly gasoline bill is edging back to normal. The grass is growing more slowly. Fall produce will soon help cut the grocery bill. Hockey starts next month. And it's still three-and-a-half months until Christmas.

Why not celebrate with dinner at IMPERIAL?

Easy parking at the door and a menu to remember.

IMPERIAL, bouquets to Royal Conservatory silver medalists Wendy Margaret Stoffer, Stephen C. Calder, Hilary F. Scott and Denise Wood; to junior sailing award winners Gregory Ansley and Peter Chapman—and to 43-year-old Tyee Baker (43½ lbs.) Wallace McMillan.

Your host,
Nick North

Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM
Theatrical Arts Studios
Under the Direction of **BEBE EVERSFIELD**
Guest Teachers: • Norbert Vesak
• Velda Wille • Sharon Kirk
Classes in: Classical Ballet — Russian Method and R.A.D. Exams — Tap — Modern Jazz and Character.
Children accepted from 4 years onward.
Special Modern movement classes for business girls. Studio: EV 2-8922, Res: EV 2-1381.
The Theatre Arts Studios have earned a fine professional reputation for their dancing at Butchart Gardens and other popular entertainments.

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DINGLE HOUSE

Excellent Dining
in an elegant Victorian atmosphere, featuring Prime Ribs of Beef Steak and Sea Foods

Open 5:10 p.m. Clad. Mon.
Reservations EV 2-9171
141 Gorge Rd. East

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 15
L.O.D.E. and GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR FASHION SHOW

Sept. 18, Sept. 25, Oct. 2
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Sept. 20 to 24
U.B.C.M. CONVENTION

Sept. 24 to Oct. 2
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

Oct. 12
MALCUZYNSKI WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

Oct. 13
FASHION REFLECTION FOR FALL

Oct. 14
"SONGS and DANCES" Around the World



Spectacular Dynamic OTTO-WERNER MUELLER Conducting

ROYAL THEATRE

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary With 10 Grand Concerts 8 Famous Guest Artists

NOW RATED ONE OF CANADA'S TOP ORCHESTRAS



JEAN ANGERS
Violinist



ROBIN WOOD
Pianist



ZVI ZEITLIN
Violinist



Audrey Johansson
Pianist



OTTO ARMIN
Violinist



GARY KARR
Double-Bass

PLUS GUEST ARTIST AND CONDUCTOR TO BE ANNOUNCED

undoubtedly this will be Victoria's greatest symphony season, so may we suggest **GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW!**

Enjoy Big Savings Over The Regular Price
Reg. Price for 10 concerts: 17.50 25.00 30.00 35.00
Season ticket price: 14.50 16.50 18.50 22.50
You'll save 7.00 10.50 11.50 12.50
No need to pay cash. Eaton's will gladly arrange a budget account through Eaton's Symphony Box Office

Eaton's Box Office Now Open
Phone EV2-7141.
Music Dept., Home Furnishings Building

Schedule of Concerts Include Top-Flight Guest Artists.

1st PAIR SUN., OCT. 3	Guest Artist, Jean Angers
MON., OCT. 4	Violinist, Sidney, Friday, Oct. 1
2nd PAIR SUN., OCT. 17	Guest Artist Robin Wood,
MON., OCT. 18	pianist, Sidney, Friday, Oct. 1



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

Bastion Theatre Studio has lost its hopes for a Canada Council grant this year, and artistic director Peter Mannering has candidly set out the targets that must be reached this season for Bastion Theatre to survive:

- The company's standards in this season of theatre at the McPherson must be high enough to attract at least 50 per cent capacity;
- Donations and grants to the group this year must increase by 50 per cent.

"Everything must double, if we are to have any hope of

getting a grant next year," he said. It looked like losses day at the racetrack when Bastion Theatre received the short, polite, Dear John letter from the Canada Council.

But... that does not mean it surprised anyone. Bastion officials' hopes were higher than their expectations.

What Council Wants

The question which is being asked in Victoria among supporters of the group and supporters of the McPherson Playhouse—which will be much darker without regular live theatre—is this:

What on earth does the Canada Council want?

This is what they want:

Proof that a theatre company established in Victoria has the potential to grow to the point where it will be receiving \$300,000 annually in donations, non-federal grants and ticket sales. Without this potential written between the lines of today's business sheet, the council does not

believe a company will make a big enough impact on the region to merit federal support. And make no mistake, the kind of money the Canada Council has available, and is making available to theatre groups across the country, could build and help sustain in Victoria a professional (Actor's Equity) stock company, producing first-class theatre.

But, in concrete terms, it will take a lot of support from the public, those who buy tickets and those willing to bankroll the future of this starving, though exciting child, to make the council take notice.

Keep Your Stub!

For example, last year 2,000 attended productions or donated. This year, the minimum requirement will be 4,000.

With the first show, Come Blow Your Horn, opening Sept. 24, season ticket sales are just going over the 500 mark.

If people don't want to gamble, that's fine too, said Mr. Mannering: Bastion has introduced a system which will allow patrons of the first show to buy a ticket, see the production, and if they like it, send in their ticket stub as a down payment on a season ticket at the reduced rate.

The see-now-decide-later plan is an 11th-hour move to boost ticket sales, and get the group off to a good start for what was dubbed last spring, and the phrase has come true: The do-or-die season for Bastion Theatre.

Ted Gaskell is reported to be shopping for a play to produce with St. Matthias as a possible Dominion Drama Festival entry.

A local promoter from New South Wales is bringing in a choir from old South Wales; he will book them into a Scottish hotel for a night's rest, and they will be greeted by an Irish singing mayor. Sounds like the mouse that roared.

Victoria Theatre Guild's Mary Mary will run from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23 at Langham Court.

Auditions will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Langham Court for Victoria Theatre Guild's pantomime Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, which opens Dec. 6. The play is directed by Tony Burton.

Welsh Vent Spleen In Song

Some men protest by rioting, some by picketing, some by lying in the path of policemen, others do so by setting fire to themselves. In Wales they sing.

The great music of Wales was kindled in the fire of Wesley's great nonconformist revival that swept the principality in the 18th century. It reached white heat in the sickening days of the depression.

There is no doubt about it they protest magnificently. The greatest envoys to the House of Commons in London were the little dark men who were angry. Brilliant in opposition, but mainly lost when in power.

Same rules apply in music. Welsh choirs sing the songs of sadness and pity with infectious feeling but make the transition to the classics reluctantly. There are some fine Welsh opera singers and some talented soloists but suffering on a grand scale calls for a big sound of anguish.

This quality is shared with two other nations in the world, Poland and Russia. The Pendyrus Male Voice Choir obeys all the ground rules for classification as typical. It was conceived May 24, 1924 by a group of young coal miners.

At the time of its birth unemployment was commonplace, with often as many as eight out of 10 of the singers looking for jobs.

It took four years for Pendyrus to clear the coal from its lungs and win a major competition. Since then honours have been showered on them. Wednesday night the 80 voice group will sing for Victorians at Central Junior High School, starting at 8 p.m.

No doubt they will go through a fine program of serious music, but Glynn Jones, conductor, will have to produce some of the real sound of Wales. Promoter Kenneth Gravenor might warn him that Victoria's Welsh community will want to hear Calon Lan, Diadem, Llef, Bryn Calfaria and Owm Rhonda. If he disappoints them they will haunt Glynn Jones all the way back to Merthyr Tydfil.



Downbeat on Upright

This is the sweet life! Rick Darnell, hero of Bastion Theatre's 'Come Blow Your Horn,' which opens at the McPherson Sept. 24, plays on without distraction, as distracting Kip Wallis enjoys strains in unstrained rehearsal.

Spy Epics Craze

Even Fu Manchu Gets Into the Act

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — Look what all this craze for spy epics is doing.

Dredging up Dr. Fu Manchu, that's what.

You remember Dr. Fu? If you have 40 winters under your expanding belt, you must. Dr. Fu was the creation of Arthur Sarsfield Ward, better known by his pen name, Sax Rohmer. He appeared regularly in the periodicals of the early 1930s and was transformed to

the screen by several specialists in the evil leer, notably Boris Karloff and H. B. Warner. Dr. Fu's specialty was making life difficult for Scotland Yard. He did this with a variety of mechanical contrivances, many of which were early models for the machines now popularized by the likes of Goldfinger and other James Bond foes.

In his spare time, Dr. Fu menaced pretty girls, a sport which has remained strong among screen villains.

Presumably he will be doing the same in The Face of Dr. Fu Manchu, which will be unveiled for public view in October.

The new edition has Christopher Lee in the title role and Nigel Green as his hapless Scotland Yard antagonist.

—Patrick O'Neill



AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN AND WOMEN

To train for Reservationists, Passenger Agents, Hostesses, Station Agents, Communications, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working conditions, excellent chance for advancement. High school graduates, 17 to 35, get full information today about our training programs. Mail coupon.

Airline Training Division, Atlantic School, Box 381, c/o Victoria Press Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____ Age _____

Education _____

Hear This!

LONDON (CP) — A "singing blackboard," which its makers say can teach children the fundamentals of music in a few hours, is to be tested in British schools. Metal discs which hang on the board as musical notation are connected to an amplifying system which plays the right note as each disc is touched by a pointer.

10TH WEEK

No Picture in Recent Times Has Shown More of the Terror, the Beauty and the Sweetness of Life!

—Morris, Globe and Mail

The longest run of any picture on Vancouver Island

PROUD WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

LILA KEDROVA Best Supporting Actress

ANTHONY QUINN ALAN BATES IRENE PAPAS MICHAEL COWAN PRODUCTION

"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Doors, 8:30 Features at 8:45 and 9:10 AIR-CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION Adult Entertainment Only HURRY! ENDS SOON

FOX Cinema

GEM THEATRE SYDNEY "FLIGHT FROM ASHURA" In Color

FUL REYNOLDS RICHARD WIDMARK An exciting story of air-raid rescue operations MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

THE TOP SPY ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

SOPHIA LOREN

GEORGE PEPPARD THEODOR HOWARD JOHN HILLS HENRIETTA JOHNSON TOM COURTNEY

THE GREAT SPY MISSION

(CODE NAME OPERATION CROSSBOW) IN COLOR

"A BEAUTY THAT NO ACTION-MYSTERY-SPY MOVIE FAN SHOULD MISS." N.Y. TIMES

At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

REGULAR PRICES

Royal

5TH WEEK!

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

MY FAIR LADY

ATLANTIC THEATRE

REX HARRISON JULIE ANDREWS

ODEON

ALL CONDITIONED

EVENINGS 8 P.M. MATINEES Wed., Sat. and Holidays at 2 P.M. Advance Reserved Seat Box Office 12 Noon to 8 P.M. Phone EV 3-0012

TILlicum OUTDOOR

MONDAY THE THURSDAY! CARTOON AT 8:10

FIRST FEATURE PAUL NEWMAN "THE HUSTLER"

DIRK BOGARDE "DOCTOR IN DISTRESS"

Man., Tues., Wed., Sleep Checks Available. Inquiries at Box Office

JULIE ANDREWS

THE DELIGHTFUL ACADEMY AWARD WINNING STAR OF "MARY POPPINS" — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHTS OF THE DECADE!

"JULIE ANDREWS ENCHANTING! GARNER TOPS!"

JAMES GARNER JULIE ANDREWS DEVLIN DOUGLAS

THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

COBURN GENTILE WITH CHERRY

STARTS MONDAY!

One Complete Show Nightly at 8 (Doors at 7:15)

Atlas

HELD OVER FOR A FEW MORE DAYS

ELVIS PRESLEY

as a singing, swinging wrangler on a Dude Ranch For Girls!

TICKET ME 35

COLOR

Feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

EXTRA! THE SHADOWS IN "RHYTHM 'N' GREENS" Color 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55

CAPITOL

HELD OVER

THE PERFECT HIGH-CALIBRE COMEDY

'A SHOT IN THE DARK'

DE LUXE COLOR AND PANAVISION

PETER SELLERS GEORGE SANDERS ELKE SOMMER HERBERT LOM

— DON'T MISS THIS ONE —

Doors 7:45, 9:25 — Adult Entertainment 10:00

2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A GO GO ADULT DISCOTHEQUE—Victoria's only dancing nightly, 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. 1206 Wharf.

ANNE ASHBERRY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS — Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Sweeney's fabulous carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE — In the grounds of the Olde England Inn. Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 50c. 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BUTCHART GARDENS... RESTAURANT... ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION. Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. From the four corners of the globe visitors by the thousands come to enjoy the heavenly beauty of this 30-acre, world-famous private estate. Be sure to see it again after dark under the romantic after-dark illumination. Unbelievably beautiful! Breath-takingly different! Especially the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden. Take time out during your tour to enjoy a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served daily 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Surrounded by the sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and balmy. For a delightful outing, see them now!

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM — Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open 7 days a week—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM — See what a hundred million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government Street.

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FLEETBOATS — ROYAL MAIL CRUISE — Departs daily except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Reservations 656-1911.

LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE—A country in miniature. 240 Gorge Road E.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

MODEL VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE—240 Gorge Road E.

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SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in the dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 472-5613.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Located at 2908 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. Rain or shine you'll enjoy the conducted tour through Spencer Castle from the rich panelling and exquisite crystal chandeliers to the spectacular view from the top of the tower. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 384-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN! Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina, 382-3717.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fabulous 5-acre Storyland. One of the most delightful and unique family attractions anywhere. Located at Beaver Lake Park, 6 miles from Victoria along Hwy. 17.

If It Works, Overdo It Motto of TV Producers

By JIM TAYLOR

They hand out the 1964-65 Emmy awards tonight, clearing the way for a new television season which should prove beyond doubt that radio is here to stay.

Oh, there are 33 new shows all right, but most are copies of last season's successes, and even the networks will admit, sotto voce, that last season was terrible.

Network thinking has always been that if a certain show is successful, then unlimited copies of it should also be successful. And since the three top shows last season were Bewitched (fantasy - magic), Man From U.N.C.L.E. (secret agents vs. spies) and Bonanza (western), this is what the deep thinkers have given us:

Challenging Bewitched will be I Dream of Jeannie, about a genie who is let out of her bottle by an astronaut; Smothers Brothers, in which one brother is an ad man, the other an apprentice angel; and My Mother, the Car, in which Ann Sothern plays a deceased mother who

comes back as the voice of an old family car.

Bonanza's challenger is The Big Valley, in which Barbara Stanwyck plays a female Ben Cartwright, complete with sons. There are also five other new westerns, and isn't that good news?

Amos Burke of Burke's Law is an agent now. I Spy is about two agents who pose as a tennis pro and his trainer. Then there's F.B.I., and Wild, Wild West, about a secret agent with smoke bombs hidden in his holsters who rides the west in his own private train.

There are other examples of

the success - breeds - success thinking.

Because The Fugitive is about a man on the run, we now have Shenandoah, about a cowboy amnesiac, and Run For Your Life, about a man with a terminal illness.

In Beverly Hillsbillies, the hicks come east. In Green Acres, the city folk head for the hills. Peyton Place is sex-oriented, so enter Long, Hot Summer.

But the worst may be yet to come. In the works for 1966 is a spin-off from Man From U.N.C.L.E.

They're calling it Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

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GARDEN

'Cash Ambulance' Saves Day

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Need cash? Then phone the ambulance. That's the way they do it in Tokyo according to Geoff Ellis, editor of Victoria Bureau News.

RECREATION DIRECTOR

required for City of Trail, B.C.

The successful applicant for this position will be directly responsible to the Sup't of Parks and Recreation for co-ordinating a comprehensive community recreation programme.

Applicants should have extensive experience in the field of recreation, or a University degree, preferably in Physical Education or Recreation.

Address replies in confidence to:

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Memorial Centre, Trail, B.C.

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required for

Department of Agriculture

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Starting salary up to \$8,788 per annum, rising to \$9,580 per annum, depending upon qualifications and experience, plus \$126 per annum Special Living Allowance.

Duties include carrying out field and office work directed toward the improvement of farming methods; to act as a liaison between the farmers and the department in promoting various agricultural policies. Under general supervision to develop projects, carry out surveys, determine needs in production and marketing and to be responsible for 4-H Club activities.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects; university graduates with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; eligible for membership in the B.C. Institute of Agriculture; several years' experience in work related to the duties described, including practical farming experience as an Extension Field Agriculturalist.

For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN September 22, 1965. COMPETITION NO. 82-754.

ASSISTANT NEWSPRINT CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Required for project and quality control work in the Technical Services Department of our Pulp and Paper Division.

Applicants must be graduate chemical engineers with at least 5 years experience in the paper industry.

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telephone for a "cash ambulance."

The phone call is usually answered within 15 minutes by an agent of Tokyo Lease who has the cash in hand.

According to Mr. Ellis, Tokyo Lease will lend any amount up to double the borrower's monthly salary, and the money can be paid back at 3.8 per cent interest a month — phew!

"It only remains for one of our local enterprises to set up such a service," says the Credit Bureau News.

NAME VANISHES

A well known name in the Canadian wine industry, and particularly in Victoria, has been wiped off the walls of one of the larger buildings of the Growers Wine operation out at Lake Hill.

The painters have erased the name Slinger's Wines from the warehouse off Reynolds.

ELIMINATION

It is believed that part of the move by Growers Wine to change its presentation will be to eliminate the Slinger name from the liquor store shelves.

At the recent annual general meeting of the company Brian Roberts, president, said that the company had been losing sales because its labels, bottles and packaging were not glamorous enough to meet the more sophisticated drinking habits of the present day.

SUGGESTIVE

Slinger is one of the oldest names in Western Canadian wine business, but today many feel that its title is unfortunate and suggestive of the cruder forms of imbibing.

When the new selling line is announced shortly, I expect to see Slinger replaced by a more aristocratic title.

The painting out of the sign on the Lake Hill warehouse wall is a sign of things to come.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

FOR SALE BY TENDER

2530 RALPH ROAD

Cash offers will be received to 12 noon, September 13, 1965, for the purchase of this residential property.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

For full particulars apply

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APPOINTMENT



The Standard Life Assurance Company of Edinburgh (Canada's First... since 1833), takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of WM. G. HENDERSON, C.L.U., as Branch Manager for Vancouver Island. Mr. Henderson is a native of B.C., having served the Company since 1952 as Representative, Assistant Branch Manager, and Branch Manager in Calgary, Vancouver, and Winnipeg, respectively. The Company's Office is located at 1061 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

STIMULATES BUYING

record by dropping more than 1,000,000 gallons of water on B.C. forest fires this year.

In fighting 17 fires, the Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. than double their previous record of 531,000 gallons in 1963.



Putting on Dog—in Back Seat

Taking back seat cruising down St. Petersburg, Fla., street, was this sorry-looking pooch, who drew stares of passing motorists. Look on dog seems to say—"either get the top up, or else you, sir, remove that hat so the people won't stare!"—(AP)

Goods Snapped Up

Big European Sales If B.C. Firms Produce

By GARY OAKES

LONDON (Special) — Expansion could mean considerable European profits for B.C. firms, says the man on the scene.

Earle C. Westwood, the province's agent-general here, predicts unlimited sales for B.C. goods in the United Kingdom and Europe but only if the local firms could increase their production.

"Any amount of canned goods would be snapped up," says Mr. Westwood, "B.C.'s for more recreation and conservation minister."

Lumber, fish, fruits and vegetables are in great demand, he explains, yet only B.C.'s lumber industry is promoting European-U.K. sales to any degree.

British Columbia House, in the heart of London, has an exhibition hall available for the display of "home" goods but for the most part, this free facility has been virtually ignored by local firms.

"There is a tremendous market here for canned fruits and vegetables and fish products," Mr. Westwood points out.

And the key to success in European-U.K. sales is not price

but availability of the product, he adds.

B.C. firms must remember the population density when servicing this market, Mr. Westwood says. Where firms might sell a few hundred cases of goods each month at home, here they'd sell at least several thousand cases.

Invading this prosperous market would necessitate a considerable production boost for the home firm but the investment promises to pay off handsomely.

The B.C. House staff will assist home businessmen in establishing here by "putting them in touch with the right people" or lining up an agent to handle the product.

"They just have to let us know what they've got to sell and we can look after it," Mr. Westwood offers.

Using the exhibition hall at B.C. House local firms could present showings of their products for British and European businessmen.

The space is free and the only requirement is for the firms to appoint their own staff.

Mr. Westwood is anxious to have more firms take advantage of the services offered by B.C. House, particularly the exhibition hall.

"We're here to serve the public of B.C. in every way possible," he explains, "but of course, the businessmen must take some of the initiative."

Rain Hits Prairies Wheat Grades Drop

WINNIPEG (CP)—Cold, wet weather is hitting the western wheat farmer where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Grain authorities here say there is little reason to doubt the Prairies will yield enough wheat to beat the 703,000,000-bushel record of 1963.

But because of the wet weather, grades are expected to be lower—worth less to the grower—when harvesting gets back in high gear. It has been at a virtual standstill over much of the Prairies since off-and-on rains started Aug. 23.

CLOSE ESTIMATE

W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said in an interview Friday \$100,000,000 is a "conservative" estimate of what the Prairie grain crop lost in value in the last two weeks.

Wheat is hardest hit by such

weather, he said. There was "degrading" because of the dampness, some signs of sprouting, some frost damage and some storm damage—flattened fields which might not spring back up.

GRADE DOWN

He said the grade loss in wheat will likely amount to about 10 cents a bushel, and there probably are 500,000,000 bushels of wheat still on the fields, standing or "in swath"—cut grain lying in the fields awaiting the combines.

That would represent a loss of \$50,000,000, and not take into account loss in other grains and loss in weight per bushel of wheat. Wheat loses one to three pounds a bushel in such continued wet weather, he said.

Both standing and swathed grain suffer, the swathed grain more severely.

Copter Aids Construction

VANCOUVER (CP)—A cement truck and a helicopter teamed up to deliver 30 yards of fresh cement to the 6,000-foot level of Garibaldi Mountain for the foundation of a microwave tower.

Ocean Cement Co. trucked the cement 55 miles to the Cheakamus damsite north of Vancouver. An Okanagan Helicopters Co. machine carried it the 15 miles to the mountain, 1/2 of a ton at a time in a hopper suspended beneath the helicopter.

Completion of the tower will end the first phase of a \$5,300,000 microwave system linking B.C. Hydro headquarters here with the Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River in north central B.C.

The microwave system will provide voice control, telemetering advice and protective coverage of power transmission lines.

The first stage is from Vancouver to Kelly Lake near Clinton. The second phase will complete the link to the dam.

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ASK RITHET'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.

Q. I am planning to take my 16-year old son hunting. Should he accidentally cause damage with a firearm is he covered under my liability insurance clause of my home-owners policy?

A. Yes. If he is a resident in your household and has complied with all the provisions of the Game Act.

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Please receive placard at Free Demonstration Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Check Here _____ How many friends? _____

Open Logging Roads Offer Scenic Tours

We made a 40-mile trip last week over a network of logging roads from Sooke to Shawnigan Lake, via Leechtown.

This trip was possible because 10 logging companies in the Sooke-Leechtown area have co-operated to make available the use of their main logging roads to hunters and other recreationists during the hunting season. The roads in the Sooke area will generally be open from daylight until 3 p.m. on weekends during non-fire hazardous and non-operational hours; the Leechtown gate of Victoria Plywoods will be open all week-end.

But at the time of writing, a severe fire hazard was building up and these roads were scheduled to be gated at 12 noon this weekend, and other access areas planned recreational use closure.

This is not the weekend for woods travel.

No camping is allowed in the logging areas at any time.

Our exploration on the first weekend of general public access started at the gate by Butler Bros' log dump at Sooke Bay.

active logging operations along this road so it is closed for recreational access, but it is expected it will be open next year. Turn right along Access Road 2 and carry on along much rougher road in easterly direction through some active logging area.

Mile 13.1 (18.5)—Cross bridge No. 10 over west fork of Leech River. There are pretty falls here, a nice stretch of river, but it was very low, hill, and panoramic view.

Mile 15 (18.6)—Junction. Access Road 2 goes to left to active logging. Survey Mountain area and dead end. This road hasn't too far to go to

slipping the sides of your vehicle you come face to face with a yellow gate, but just before it is a right turn down a worse, but passable trail for one mile to Council Lake picnic ground.

We took time out for a picnic lunch at Council Lake which is one of the better small trout fishing lakes on the Island. Good-sized trout were splashing all around us, but no fly we could throw seemed to tempt them. Two anglers trolling in a boat had hooked and lost four good-sized fish on gang troll and worm.

Back a mile and a half at the Council Lake-Wolf Lake junction, turn left (it was right on the approach) for three-tenths of a mile and just before another yellow water board gate turn right for half a mile to Wolf Lake camping and picnic spot.

Back to Mile 21.5 junction on Sooke Lake Road.

Mile 21.7 (26.9)—Junction of new water board road on west side of Sooke Lake. Keep right on old road to follow east side.

Mile 24.6 (7.0)—Sooke Lake. Watershed area. No leaving the car while you drive for 6.5 scenic miles alongside Sooke Lake on rather rough road.

Mile 25.5 (0)—Shawnigan Lake cutoff road. Left for Shawnigan Lake. Right for Malahat and Victoria.

This is only one of a score or more scenic drives which will be open for public travel through co-operation with forest companies. From time to time we will describe others.

Meetings

SUNDAY

Humanist Fellowship's first fall meeting, 2901 Sea View Road, 3 p.m.

The Shakespeare Readers will read The Sonnets at the home of Miss Olive Garrod, 1633 Davie, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Silver Threads Volunteer Corps general meeting. Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square, 2 p.m.

Albertans Get Typhoid Shots

COALDALE, Alta. (CP) — Health authorities plan to give immunization shots to more than 500 people in the area during the weekend following an outbreak of typhoid fever. An eight-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy were recovering in Coaldale community hospital and a suspected case was admitted to hospital Friday.

WARTS

Unightly WARTS and other fungus growth on hands, feet, feet permanently removed within 3 to 5 weeks with DRICHTON'S WART REMOVER. Just as safe as barbed wire. See how to handle this. At all drugists. Adv.

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Facts About Eyes

Only two persons in one hundred have perfect eyes. However, many more than this obtain normal vision because the eye is able to compensate for slight irregularities, but often this clear vision is obtained only by sacrificing comfort.

Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have the clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

Reading speed—fast readers absorb more and tire less than do slow readers—should be from three hundred to three hundred and fifty words per minute for adults.

Good vision is your most precious asset—protect it by having your eyes examined at least every two years.

A. H. Heaslip and Associates, Optometrists
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10 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965



Skar

Ex-Convict Executed Mafia Style

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mandel (Manny) Skar, 41, reputed crime syndicate front man who tried to promote a "Little Las Vegas" near Chicago, was gunned down and killed early Saturday in an apparent Gangland slaying.

Skar, whose business dealings stretched from coast to coast, was shot four times as he drove his car to a parking garage behind his Lake Shore Drive apartment.

Millions of dollars passed through the hands of the ex-convict during his dealings, and he was under a million-dollar tax indictment at the time of his death.

'Contain Communism' Hopes Hit

China Emerging Victor

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The war between India and Pakistan is the final blow for United States policy of a decade ago to contain communism in Asia with military pacts.

To the late John Foster Dulles, then U.S. state secretary, the chief threat was the Soviet Union. The simplest solution to containing that threat was taken to be an extension of the NATO-style alliance to the Middle and Far East.

There emerged the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Baghdad pact, renamed the Central Treaty Organization when Iraq withdrew.

On the world map of that day, these formed a neat and tidy buffer against any Soviet Communist expansion. But the war in Viet Nam finished off SEATO and the Indian-Pakistan conflict has ended any remaining usefulness that CENTO might have had.

CHINESE THREAT

Soviet communism no longer is a threat; Chinese communism is.

SEATO—comprising the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, The Philip-

pines and Pakistan—has produced little hard military support for the U.S. in Viet Nam. France no longer attends the meetings.

CENTO—comprising Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran, with the U.S. technically not a member of the alliance it put together and financed—has turned a deaf ear to Pakistani appeals for help against India.

The underlying weakness of the SEATO and CENTO pacts existed as in NATO of that day.

Subsequently, the addition of Greece and Turkey to NATO weakened that cohesion through chronic tensions over Cyprus. President de Gaulle of France has added a greater threat with his apparent intent to pull out of the alliance in 1968 or sharply after it.

SUPPLIED ARMS

Pakistan was the only other nation aside from Britain which belonged both to CENTO and SEATO and that helps explain why the U.S. extended \$1,200,000,000 worth of arms to her, earmarked only for use against any Communist threat.

India now is the target of these weapons.

The rise of Chinese influence

and the clear-cut evidence of the fight between the Soviet Union and China to lead the Communist world have helped hasten the demise of both military pacts.

It seems plain now as well that Pakistan all along felt India to be the more likely foe.

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Squeezing pimples bruises the skin and leaves dark disfiguring marks. It's easy now to combat pimples and blackheads by clearing the skin with NIXODERM soap and using anti-esthetic NIXODERM ointment at night while you sleep. Quickly dries and cleans out pimples and helps seal the skin surface, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast. Adv.

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Ireland Quits Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Irish troops serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force will be pulled out by the end of this month, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

The departures will reduce the U.N. force from 7,000 men to about 5,000. The spokesman said Ireland was not replacing its contingent. He did not indicate why.

(In Dublin, a spokesman said the government was considering whether to replace the 50-member 42nd Infantry Battalion, the remaining Irish unit on Cyprus.)

COST FACTOR

(The government is known to be concerned about the cost of the Irish contribution to the U.N. Cyprus force—about one million pounds—\$2.8 million.)

The U.N. spokesman said that if no replacements are assigned, U.N. military commander Gen. Kodendera Thimayya of India has decided to deploy his force to create two districts of four now in operation.

CANADIAN FORCE

Canadian and British troops would man them.

The Irish troops have been on the island since April, 1964, helping to prevent hostilities between the Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot communities. An Irish Infantry detachment of about 400 men left last July.



New Trophy Winner

Winner of Butchart Perpetual Trophy this year is Barbara Cummins, left, of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps. Runner up, right, is Grace Pascoe. Helping Bar-

bara hold cup is drill team major Beverly Tocher. Girls received awards at annual banquet Friday.—(William Boucher)

Texadans Cry Over Beer

VANANDA, B.C. (CP) — Tight little Texada Island is a dry little island today.

Police have seized the island's liquor supply — 100 cases of beer and four cases of liquor—from the trucking partnership that makes the weekly ferry trip to the li-

quor store at Powell River on the mainland.

One hundred Texada Island residents attended a protest meeting Friday night, and plan to write bitter letters to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

RCMP would say only that the case is under investigation.

Stan Heisholt, president of the island local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada) (Ind.), says a breaking and entering charge may be laid against the 11 RCMP officers who seized the liquor.

"They broke the lock on the truck to get at the booze," he said.

11
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965

Nematode Study

Soil Test Proves Negative

The soil sample survey has almost been completed on nurseries and potato farms in this area, and no new golden nematode infestations have been discovered, plant protection officer R. J. Mayers said Friday.

"But we'll have to go over them a second and third time," he said. "One sampling doesn't tell too much, and to give a farm a clean bill of health takes a long period of sampling and resampling."

OTHER COUNTRIES

He pointed out that in other countries where there are infestations, records of the land has been built up over a period of years by means of soil samples.

The plant protection laboratory at the Patricia Bay Airport has a dozen girls with microscopes working six days a week testing the different soil samples brought in by the two three-man field crews of the department of agriculture.

OFFICE CHANGE

"We are trying to complete as many samples of the various farm lands as possible before the wet weather sets in, and the field men have to be called in," Mr. Mayers said.

Mr. Mayers is moving his offices Tuesday from 407 Belmont Building to 813 in the same building.

Dancing Bovines Frolic As Their Master Yodels

By KLAUS MUENTER

KUPER ISLAND—This is the story of dancing cows, of a bloodless bullfight, and of big brown cows who listen in French.

It is also the story of an island paradise, and the man from Switzerland who yodels to his Brown Swiss Cattle.

All blend together like a painting.

The paradise is the Lamalchi Bay farm in the southern part of Kuper Island about four miles northeast of Chemainus, a 20-minute ride in a power boat.

The crystal waves softly slap the beach, which slopes into the green pastures of the 100-acre farm which 51-year-old Rene Moeri manages for Mrs. M. Audrey Ginn.

In the 1880s the farm was a crown grant from Queen Victoria. Later it was taken over by the New England Society for the Propagation of the Faith in New England and the Adjoining States of America.

Thursday morning Mr. Moeri picked me up at Chemainus with a speed boat, and arriving at Lamalchi Bay the sudden peace was colored by the melodious ring of cow bells which Mr. Moeri imported from his former homeland a few years ago.

The sound of bells recalled days in the Alps, sennen huts, rugged mountains that pierced flowing white clouds and hush meadows.

Over a glass of wine I learned more about the Brown Swiss Cattle than I could wandering over Alpine meadows.

Born at Chaux de Fonds in the French part of Switzerland, Mr. Moeri grew up in the heart of the Swiss Cattle cradle, and studied at an agricultural college. His birth place is also a famous watch making centre.

Said to be probably the oldest dairy breed, the big brown cow fills a dual role. She produces a great quantity of rich milk, becomes excellent beef.

Mr. Moeri took me on a walk to the pastures where the bells



Rene chats with finger-lickin' cow

became a symphony as we closed the weathered wooden gate.

Ruby was the closest, and as Mr. Moeri spoke to her in his native French interspersed with English, the big animal nudged him softly and a big coarse tongue ripped affectionately at his jacket.

"This cow," Mr. Moeri said, "is the only polled (hornless) one in the herd. We teased her about it. Her production dropped and she was just miserable. Then we stopped joking about her and she changed completely. She be-

came very friendly and her production doubled, and now and she even likes a little joke!"

He talked to all his animals and then the cow dance began. Who has ever seen a cow, a big brown cow as heavy as 1,600 pounds dancing? I did and I hardly could believe it.

Yodeling Mr. Moeri had his cows running after him.

Bounding in circles the huge beasts moved like kittens, finally stopping long enough to have their picture taken.

As we walked to see the powerful three-and-a-half year-old

bull Wilhelm Tell and to watch two-year-old bull Zeppely play his barrel game, Mr. Moeri briefed me on juvenile problems in bulls.

"You must show them how far they can go and stop them if they do something wrong," he said. He recalled an episode

with a Hereford bull some time ago.

The animal became nasty, and Mr. Moeri wrestled him to the ground.

"That bull never forgave me, and even after I had to butcher him, his meat was tough," he said.

Far from being ornery, Wilhelm Tell showed affection for his master and friend and at the pen of the younger bull, Zeppely began his game.

It consisted of Mr. Moeri throwing a barrel into the pen, and Zeppely gouging it with his long horns until it stood upright in the bloodless and comic bull fight of Kuper Island.

Some weeks ago a large helicopter, without warning, buzzed low over the farm.

He was leading one of the bulls in the field, and the strong animal started yanking Mr. Moeri's arm.

"The doctor told me my arm will never be completely well again," he said. What will Lamalchi Bay farm be without the cheerful Swiss? What will the tourists do, who used to come with their boats to hear the cow bells and his yodeling?

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE TO YOU?

"Unitarians believe that modern knowledge and thought rule out Christianity as we have known it, but they also consider that the need for a religious outlook on life remains as great as ever. They want to remain free to affirm as much or as little as they honestly can . . . while using worship and meditation to give them inspiration for the tasks and burdens of life. Unlike most Christians, their social action is almost always on the progressive side. They promote many kinds of reform and the Unitarian Service Committee is one of the world's most effective agencies for channelling a practical concern for human need."

—William Nicholls

If this does make sense to you, then perhaps you should explore Unitarianism and the Unitarian church.

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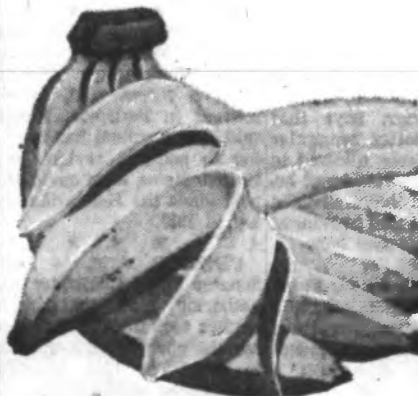
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'Non-Voting' Students Biding Time

Student leaders at the University of Victoria have decided to do nothing until more facts are known about a legal technicality that will bar some students from voting in the coming federal election.

"It's a technical matter," said Student Council president Paul Williamson.

RIDICULOUS

"At present the Canadian Union of Students in Ottawa has its lawyer, Don Fraser, working on it, and Prime Minister Pearson has the justice department working on it.

"It's obviously ridiculous that a person should be penalized, robbed of the right to vote, just because he decided to go to college. I'm sure some way of getting around the act will be found."

ELECTION ACT

The act in question is a section of the Canada Elections Act which says university students who wish to vote away from home must be in residence at their universities when the election writs are issued.

The writs were issued Wednesday. Registration at the University of Victoria and University of British Columbia begins Tuesday.

NO ESTIMATE

Students who attend university from out of town will have to return home to register. Students who live too far away will be unable to do so and thus be disfranchised.

Dean Ronald Jeffels, University of Victoria registrar, was unable to estimate the number of students directly affected by the act.

"Total enrollment will be 3,050, with 20 per cent coming from off Vancouver Island," he said.

EARLY REGISTERING

"How many of those are 21 or over I have no way of telling."

"Several students at UBC had paid deposits in advance and were enrolled in residences before the writs came down," Mr. Williamson said.

"Thus they can vote, as can those students at Simon Fraser University who registered early. But what the exact figures are, I don't know."

Boys Try Sell Coins -But to Wrong Man

TUJUNGA, Calif. (UPI)—A funny thing happened to coin collector Walter E. Fritzsche while he was browsing in a coin shop. Two teen-aged boys tried to sell a coin collection to the dealer. Fritzsche looked the coins over and they appeared to be his.

Fritzsche telephoned police. While the officers took Steve Scott Bowlds, 15, and Robert Charles Wendel, 14, into custody, Fritzsche rushed home to make certain he was right.

His house had been burglarized and coins and jewelry worth \$4,000 were missing.

Police said the youths admitted the burglary and confessed to seven other area thefts.

Meeting Decides Gaelic Won't Do

OTTAWA (CP)—Africa discovered Ireland at the 54th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

A Nigerian delegate was doing off and representatives of other African nations were politely keeping their eyes open when Oliver J. Flanagan's turn came to speak.

As Irish as potatoes, Mr. Flanagan strode to the stand in his best black suit, some shades lighter than his eyes and hair.

In a voice that threatened to crack glass, he opened his speech on the United Nations in Gaelic, which is definitely not one of the union's five official languages.

African and Communist delegates appeared startled. A Dahomey delegate, looking

puzzled, broke in to ask for a translation.

"I was speaking in the native language of my country," replied Mr. Flanagan, shifting to English.

The Nigerian delegate, now wide awake, smiled.

Looking at the Africans, and then at the British, Mr. Flanagan said peace without freedom "would be worse than death for those of us who know what it is like" to be oppressed.

The rule of law had to be established before all nations could be equal. There had to be a peacekeeping force in the United Nations "to protect all members from blackmail and threats."

"Death rather than servitude," he cried.

"The British delegation made some light remarks at this point but they were drowned out."

Birth Control

Problem Left To Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council's topic on modern world problems, in its latest format, was described Saturday as leaving all contraception questions to a special papal commission on birth control.

Informants said mention of contraceptive methods would be put into the council document only if the commission named by Pope Paul concludes its work before the council ends.

FINAL SESSION

The council resumes, in its fourth and final session, next Tuesday. The topic on modern world problems is the major document remaining for debate and voting. It also is the longest.

The version argued on the council floor last Fall noted that Roman Catholic married couples have problems resulting from the need to limit births while also needing the physical union that belongs to marriage. It asked couples to be patient while the church, which allows only the rhythm method or periodic abstinence, sorts out the answers.

POSITIVE PHRASE

Inform sources said the revised version now going before the council bishops stresses "the right of parents to a responsible procreation."

This positive phrasing contrasts with some past Roman Catholic teaching that birth control, even through the rhythm system, should be practised only under certain conditions.

LAW OF GOD

The new draft says parents cannot operate arbitrarily in creating a family and should "follow the dictates of their conscience, which in any case, must be formed according to the law of God."

In the official church view, the law of God forbids mechanical contraception.

NEW DRAFT

The new draft says couples should use "prudent judgment" in deciding how many children to have. But it also praises those who, "with courage, raise a great number of children."

The Pope's Birth Control Commission — of more than 50 members including doctors, sociologists, psychologists, priests and parents — has been at work since June 1964.

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Names in the News

Self-Kidnap Pact Backfires

RENO — A California couple planned their own kidnapping to help two robbery suspects in an attempt to escape to Canada, authorities reported.

The self-styled victims, army Pte. Omar D. Ponder, 20, and his wife, Wanda, 18, mother of two, face possible kidnap charges themselves, a Nevada district attorney says. They have been implicated in the robberies, too.

The "kidnappers" James R. Gourley, 21, of San Jose, Calif., and John D. Colvin, 20, Hudson Falls, N.Y., will escape prosecution on federal kidnap charges. But they will be turned over to California or Nevada authorities, said assistant U.S. attorney Merlyn Hoyt.

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — Carl Sandburg is reported resting comfortably in hospital. The 67-year-old poet was admitted to Pardee Memorial Hospital for the treatment of diverticulitis. Hospital attendants said the disorder is uncomfortable but not necessarily serious.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has denounced Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King, this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, for urging admission of Red China to the United Nations and for making other foreign policy recommendations. Dodd, a close friend of President Johnson, used terms such as arrogance and appeasement to upbraid the civil rights leader for "meddling" in foreign policy.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — James A. Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, has suffered a heart attack and is in a hospital here. Michener, in his late 50s, has a farm home near here. His doctor, Charles Berner, said Michener is in satisfactory condition.

NEW YORK — American chess champion Bobby Fischer has an uphill fight on his hands when he resumes a crucial match with Yugoslav chess master Borislav Ivkov.

Ivkov was in a stronger position than Fischer when their match in the Havana-based Capablanca Memorial Chess Tournament was postponed and then adjourned after 41 moves were played. Hurricane Betsy knocked out communications between Havana and New York.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge William A. Munnell has ordered singer Mel Torme and his wife to undergo psychiatric examination to help him decide which parent should have custody of their 6-year-old son, Tracy.

HOLLYWOOD — Funeral services have been held for actress Dorothy Dandridge, 41, star of "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess." Services were held in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale.

LONDON — Australian actor Peter Finch, 49, is being sued for divorce by his 29-year-old South African wife, actress Yolande Turner. According to the divorce list issued here Finch, who recently starred in "The Pumpkin Eater," a film centered around the matrimonial troubles of a well-heeled Londoner, will not be defending the case.

VANCOUVER — A 13-year-old Edmonton girl Susan Stark, who arrived here hoping to have the



Sandburg



Michener

vision in her right eye restored, has been told she may face total blindness. Blind in her right eye for the last four months because of a rare eye ailment, she was told by a Vancouver eye specialist that there is "nothing they can do."

BIG SUR, Calif. — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike says he will perform a ceremony recognizing Phyllis Edwards as a minister. Bishop Pike said here that Mrs. Edwards will be the first Episcopal Anglican woman to use the designation of reverend.

WASHINGTON — Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will visit Washington before leaving for visits to six countries. The White House announced. The will visit Turkey, Ethiopia, Malagasy Republic, Kenya, Nigeria and Greece.

GROTTAFERRATA, Italy — Pope Paul asked prayers for his coming trip to the United States and for the success of his peace plea to the United Nations. The pontiff made his first public statement on the trip after celebrating mass in a convent for Franciscan missionary sisters in this hill town south of Rome.

OTTAWA — Real Caouette says his Creditiste group is confident of winning the five Quebec seats where Social Credit members of Parliament are reported planning to drop that party affiliation.

STE. ANNE DES MONTS, Que. — Daniel Johnson, Quebec Opposition leader, says that suspected narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard was allowed to escape following his arrest because he could have "ruined both the federal and provincial Liberal parties in one blow."

NEW DELHI — Sardar Fateh Singh, leader of India's 10,000,000 Sikhs, who had threatened to fast or burn to death unless India gave the Sikh sect a Punjab-language state of their

own, has reportedly postponed his plans now that war is near the doorstep of the Sikh holy city, Amritsar.

ROME — Premier Aldo Moro has told Communist parliamentarians he will refuse to allow a North Vietnamese delegation to enter Italy. Moro said no visas would be granted to the North Vietnamese, invited to Rome by the Italian Communist party.

MOSCOW — Nicolai Ceausescu, Romania's Communist leader, flew home after telling Soviet leaders that Romania intends to continue its independent policies. It was the first visit to the U.S.S.R. by a No. 1 Romanian party leader since 1961.

OTTAWA — Three prominent Quebec figures, long rumored as potential cabinet timber for the Liberal party, Jean Marchand, Gerard Pelletier and Pierre - Elliot Trudeau, announced at a press conference in Montreal they will seek Liberal nominations.

PHILADELPHIA — The blonde, blue-eyed Vancouver-born widow of Father Divine, Negro evangelist, the former Edna Rose Ritchings, promises she will lead his religious movement. Divine — called "god" by many of his followers — died at his palatial mansion in nearby Gladwyne.

VIENNA, Austria — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 73, is in good health after recovering from a recent cold, informed sources in Budapest, Hungary, said. The Cardinal has been living in political asylum in the United States legation in Budapest since the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

PINETOP, Ariz. — Former Senator Barry Goldwater told a gathering here that he will neither seek the U.S. presidency nor the governorship of Arizona in 1968. The 1964 Republican presidential candidate said

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7:00 p.m.

"Bonanza"
9:00 p.m.

"Andy Williams"
4:00 p.m.

"F-Troop"
5:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

"O.K. Crackerby"
8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Musical Showcase"
7:30 p.m.

"Telescope"
9:30 p.m.

"I Dream Of Jeannie"
9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Tommy Hunter"
8:30 p.m.

"Dean Martin"
9:00 p.m.

"Court Martial"
7:00 p.m.

"Get Smart"
8:00 p.m.

nighttime 6

Only CHANNEL 6 offers you the unique blend of CBC, British Columbia and American network programming... a combination of variety entertainment unmatched by any other single channel... Only CHANNEL 6 has Gunsmoke AND Bonanza; Andy Williams AND Ed Sullivan; Lucille Ball AND Dick Van Dyke; Dean Martin AND Red Skelton; Musical Showcase AND Don Messer; Windfall AND Tommy Hunter!

daytime 6

Only CHANNEL 6 has the unique blend of CBC network and locally produced programming... morning and afternoon shows specially designed to appeal to youngsters and homemakers... Only CHANNEL 6 has "Moment of Truth" and "Razzle Dazzle" (CBC network); "Sideshow" and "Let's Go Shopping" (produced in Vancouver); "The Noon Show" and "Club 6" (produced in Victoria); and a host of new shows like "Dear Charlotte" (Charlotte Whitton) and "Mr. & Mrs." (fun-filled quiz game)!

now

... The best locally-produced programs...
... The best American network programs...
... The best CBC network programs...
... ALL

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Drop Kick

All this body English didn't help ball find cup but pretty golfer Jo Ann Prentice wound up with day's best score—70—in LPGA Golf Classic in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.—(AP)

Giants Keep Winning But Pursuers Keep Up

San Francisco's sizzling Giants, getting a big home run from Willie McCovey for the second day in a row, ran their winning streak to eight games yesterday but couldn't gain an inch in the National League pennant race.

The second-place Los Angeles Dodgers stayed a half game off the pace with an easy 8-3 win over Houston's erring Astros, the third-place Cincinnati Reds

got the Dodgers away to a 3-0 start and they remained in control from there. Jim Maloney was the big man for the Reds. He stopped the Pirates with five hits in gaining his 18th win, then capped a three-run rally in the sixth. It was the second time in a row the Braves held the Mets to a 2-0 tie. The Pirates had taken a 2-0 lead in the third on Willie Stargell's single but Maloney was scoreless from there.

Tony Cloninger made his 21st victory for the Braves a one-hitter, losing his no-hit bid in the fifth inning when pinch-hitter Leon Jones connected for a single. Cloninger also helped himself with a two-run homer. It was the second time in a row the Braves held the Mets to a one hit, adding another record to major league baseball's bulging books. Three pitchers combined for a one-hit, 3-1 win on Friday.

Minnesota Lead Now Nine Games

What was left of the American League pennant race was just about used up yesterday as Minnesota Twins tacked still another game to their steadily-growing lead.

Not only did the Twins boost their lead to nine full games but

With Baltimore Orioles going down, 2-3, to Kansas City Athletics and New York Yankees continuing to make it tough for Chicago White Sox, 3-1, the Twins now have a magic number which has been reduced to 10.

Any combination of Minnesota victories and defeats for the two second-place clubs will clinch it for the Minnesotans who have 12 of their last 17 games scheduled against the bottom four clubs and the other five against the Orioles.

Yesterday, the red-hot Jim Hall had four hits for the Twins while Tony Oliva and Zoilo Versalles added three apiece in a 17-hit attack.

Orioles lost when Bill Bryan and Dick Green hit ninth-inning singles around a sacrifice bunt and it was Whitey Ford, now 15-10, who stopped the White Sox, who managed but a single run from their 12 hits.

Oklahoma City Leads Series, 3-1

PORTLAND AP—Catcher John Bateman's three-run homer provided Oklahoma City with its winning runs Saturday night as the 88ers took a 3-1 lead in the Pacific Coast league playoff series with a 4-2 victory over Portland.

Booster Meeting

Victoria United Soccer Booster Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 at the Trafalgar Branch. Royal Canadian Legion, at the corner of Pandora and Broad.

Lions Make and Get Breaks Knock Off Stampeders, 24-10

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions, whose Western Conference title last year was won on their ability to handle Calgary Stampeders, did it again here last night, thanks in great measure to a mouse that roared and a Stampeder who slugged.

With a record Canadian Football League crowd of 36,704 looking on, the Lions beat the Stampeders, 24-10, at Empire Stadium, moving into a second-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders, one point behind Calgary.

And when it was over, you had to say the big plays of the night belonged to Norman 'Mouse' Fieldgate, last of the original Lions, and to Lovell Coleman, the Stampeders' great

fullback, chief running threat and league scoring leader.

Fieldgate intercepted a pass for a second-quarter touchdown that put the Lions ahead to stay. Coleman's contribution was to remove himself from the game. He did it the quick and easy way, slugging Steve Shafer of the Lions at 4:38 of the second quarter. Shafer retaliated and they both were thrown out. Lions lost a good defensive back, Stampeders lost their

ground game, and it wasn't exactly an even trade. It was the third of three first-half blows from which the Stampeders were never to recover. On the game's first play from scrimmage, Frank Budd got in behind Shafer at the Lions 35-

yard line and dropped Eagle Day's pass with a sure touchdown in sight. Late in the first quarter, the Stampeders lost Day with a strained knee ligaments, courtesy of a bruising tackle by Mike Martin. As Day completed a 20-yard pass to Lou Bain, Day came in for one more play, after Jerry Keeling had marched the Stampeders down to the Lions five-yard line. He was thrown for an eight-yard loss by a blitzing Dick Fouts.

Stamps settled for a field goal by Larry Robinson, a 20-yarder, matching an earlier one by Lions' Peter Kempf.

Stamps will remember that second quarter for a long time. First they lost Coleman. Then they held Willie Fleming on a third and two situation at their nine-yard line. And then, when they seemed to have momentum going their way, in stepped The Mouse.

Calgary took over, and Keeling passed to Bobby Taylor at the 22. But on the next play, he hung a wobbly pass intended for Budd. It never got there. Fieldgate stepped in front of Budd, grabbed the pass and ran in for the touchdown.

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Before the half ended, Lions had another touchdown, scored by Bill Munsey from one yard out and they left the field ahead, 17-3.

Keeling got the Stamps back into things, scoring himself to cap a 56-yard march at 13:13 of the third quarter. He had them back again in the fourth, but Bill Good, filling in for Coleman, was stopped on third and one at the Lions' 33-yard line by Fouts.

Lions got another touchdown from Joe Kapp with four minutes left in the game, and Budd dropped another touchdown pass from Keeling in the clear.

One of the most heartening things about the Lions' offence was the play of Amos Bullocks, the halfback who was supposed to be one of the expendables. He caught two passes thrown to him for 30 yards, threw a couple of crisp blocks and rushed for 37 yards on six carries.

IN TUNE

Lions play here again Saturday against Montreal, and they look at long last to have both phases of their offence in tune. In the first half Kapp threw only six passes, concentrating on a punishing ground game. In the second half it was Kapp hit-

ting Pat Claridge with the key passes.

With or without Coleman and Day, Stampeders had their hands full last night.

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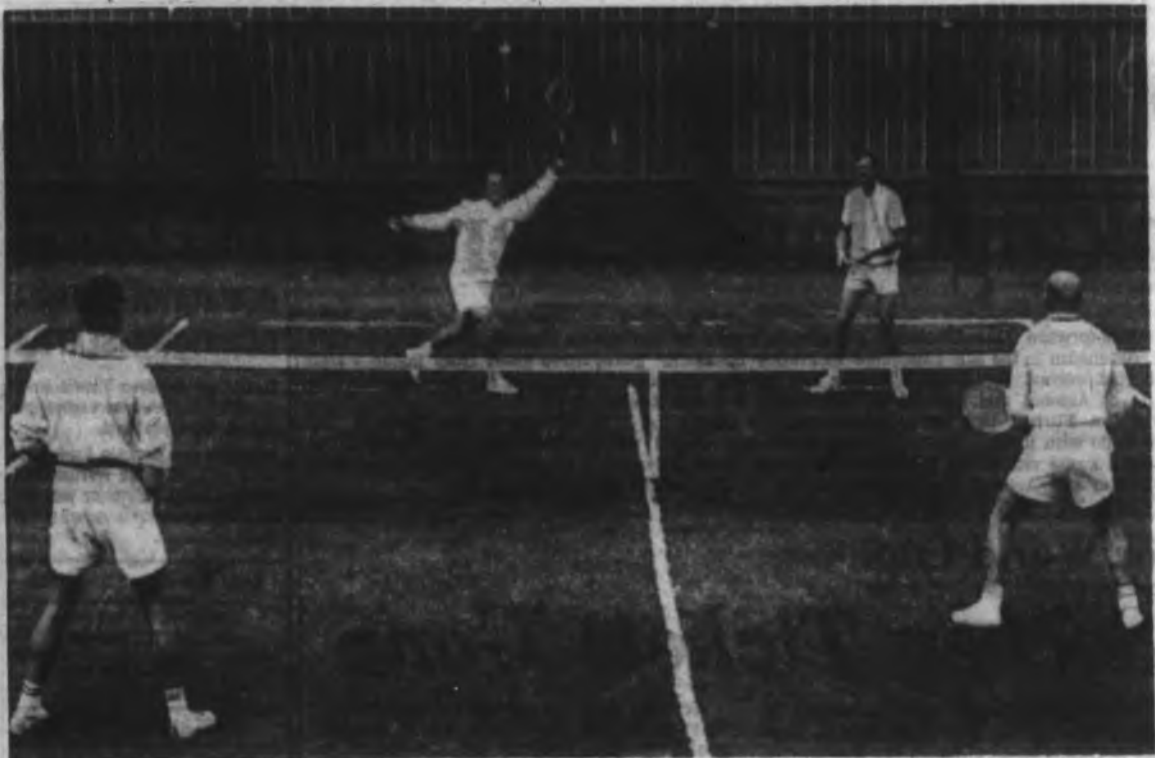
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Lowe and Quillian, left and right, in back court, return ball to Oak Bay's Wood and Sotkoway.
(William Rouher)



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The Dodgers and Giants, inches apart at the top of the National League, had their last confrontation of the season the other evening and, while they did the eyeball-to-eyeball bit in Walter O'Malley's gaudy goat pasture, Juan Marichal was up in San Francisco polishing his batting stroke, whether he needed it or not.

Barring a post-season playoff, the Giants' best pitcher will not get another chance to take fungo practice on John Roseboro's skull until next year. By that time, tempers will have cooled or Marichal will have improved his technique with a Louisville Slugger, or both.

On the question of a playoff, Warren Giles was non-committal yesterday. "Is this now a closed incident?" the league president was asked. "Suppose there's a play-off in Los Angeles?"

"Well, he said, and hesitated, and left the question unanswered. Though he does on new attendance records for his league, this is one time when he would gladly pass up the chance to draw 150,000 extra customers in a three-game San Francisco-Los Angeles series.

If the league president lives clean, thinks pure thoughts, and gazes steadfastly in the opposite direction, the problem will go away, the Giants and Dodgers won't finish in a tie and Warren won't have to decide whether the City of Angels is off-limits for Juan the Ripper in October.

The handling of Operation Skullcrack has created wide confusion. When Giles fined Marichal \$1,750 and suspended him for eight playing days for creating the Roseboro corn, the disinterested consensus was that he had stopped short of letting the punishment fit the crime. At that stage Warren could be accused of nothing worse than excessive clemency.

Punishment and Crime

He got in deeper by explaining that he had been reluctant to penalize Marichal's employers and playmates by depriving them of their best pitcher at the height of the pennant race. Naturally, it was pointed out immediately that this renounced aggravated assault a lesser crime for a player on a pennant contender than for a member of a team in eighth place.

"I thought of that," Warren said yesterday. "I don't know whether I was right or wrong," he said. "Maybe being connected with a club isn't the best training for judicial job. We won two pennants when I was with the Reds, you know. I just couldn't help putting myself in the Giants' place and considering the club and the other players."

"Personally," the man on the phone told him, "I felt you were too lenient."

"So did a lot of people," he said.

Before the first flurry of criticism had died, it became known that Giles had ordered the Giants not to take Marichal to Los Angeles for the game of Monday and last night, though these games were played after the pitcher had served out his suspension. This had not been mentioned in the president's telegram to Marichal imposing the fine and suspension.

"What is this?" people asked. "Double jeopardy?" Maybe Marichal got off too easily but a judge can't make a ruling and then have second thoughts, not to mention third and fourth and fifth thoughts.

"It was discussed at the time, Aug. 23," Giles said. "I told the Giants—'Chub Feeney and House Stoneham. It would be best if he didn't go to Los Angeles. I can't truthfully say the club was in complete agreement, but they were very co-operative and understood the situation from the start."

Hardly Right Climate

"We thought at first the normal rotation would take care of the situation and Marichal's turn wouldn't come up in Los Angeles. When it began to appear that it wouldn't, I announced the order to leave him home."

As it turned out, Marichal resumed pitching in Philadelphia last week, then worked with two days rest and won his 20th victory in Chicago Sunday. So he didn't miss the turn that otherwise would have come up in Los Angeles, and the Giants beat the Dodgers Monday without his help.

"You understand the reason for all this, of course," Giles said.

"You mean the climate in Los Angeles right now? The Watts area rioting?"

"Yes, let's face it. He (Marichal) is dynamite there. But isn't the home club responsible for keeping order?"

"Yes, but I've learned that it's possible to incite trouble by trying to prevent it. You take special precautions, increase the security force and so on, and everything you do, it puts ideas in some peoples' heads."

"I didn't want the chief of police in on this, or the district attorney. I didn't want petitions. I didn't want the Mayor to ask me to do something. I just did it, right or wrong."

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U.S. Netters Dominant

Seattle and Portland players hold down the last four places in the Victoria Racquets Club men's invitational doubles tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Bill Quillian and Jack Lowe of Seattle take on Claude Hockley and Bill Rose of Portland, the third-seeded duo, in one semi-final today at 11:30 a.m.

Tom Gorman had Steve Hoops, Seattle, fourth-seeded, tackle Larry Mounger and Dick Knight of Portland in the other semi-final.

Second-seeded pair of Bob Bardsley and Bob Puddicombe, Vancouver, Canada's Davis Cuppers, were beaten by Mounger and Knight in Saturday's key match. Score was 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Only local team to reach the second round was Larry Wood and Jake Sotkoway of Oak Bay, who defeated North Vancouver's Doug Cairns and George Smith, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Wood and Sotkoway were then defeated 6-0, 6-0, by Quillian and Lowe, top-ranked team in the Pacific Northwest.

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Junior Cagers Non-Committal

Canadian Final Here?

Victoria Chinooks have a tough act to follow, but they'll likely be trying on their home stage.

Chinooks, who won the Canadian junior men's basketball championship last spring in their second season, are expected to announce on Tuesday that the Canadian finals will be held in Victoria next spring.

Using the centennial celebrations as a main lure, Chinooks have been working on the project for some time. Club manager Harold Turner would neither confirm or deny success last night but indicated an announcement would be made at a Tuesday luncheon.

GETTING READY

Meanwhile, Chinooks are busy getting ready for the coming season. Coach Ollie Goldsmith will have six of last season's 10-man squad back for a nucleus but he has two big holes to fill with the graduation of John Lauvaas and Ken Gregory to senior ranks.

Lauvaas won the league scoring championship last year, while Gregory was the club's playmaker at guard. Still, Goldsmith may have the necessary replacements.

BIG BOY

Brian Brumwell, at 6'4" and 218 pounds the biggest player the club has ever had, is moving up from Mount View High School. A graduate of the First United basketball system, he has played for Goldsmith before, and shouldn't have much trouble fitting into the system.

Then there's Barry Turner, a guard who was with Oak Bay High School's B.C. championship club last year.

Returnees at guard are Ken Jackson, a third-year man and one of the club's leading scor-

ers, Doug Gregory, and Rick Humber, who drops back from forward this year.

Up front, the man expected to carry much of the load is 6'4" Ron Bowker, who plays either centre or forward and is one of

the steadiest players in the league. Bowker will be playing his third season with Chinooks.

Barney Spaven, outstanding player in the Vancouver Island tournament with Vic High two years ago, is back for a second

season with Chinooks and is joined by another ex-Totem, Don Frampton.

Several other players will be turning out when workouts start Thursday.

"For the last three years the winner in B.C. has won the Canadian championship," Turner said last night. "With six guys coming back, we have to be a contender."

Extra-Period Draw In Soccer Opener

Brodie's Bakery and Navy were unable to reach a decision at Royal Athletic Park yesterday as Victoria's soccer season opened with the first match in the McGavin Cup knockout series.

Centre-forward Pete Songhurst put Brodie's ahead after only five minutes of play but goals by John Lowmax, John Slade and Stanley Uduhiri had the Sailors sporting a 3-1 lead at half-time.

John Hibernson, at 5:00, and Songhurst, at 25:00, got the goals which forced overtime. A third goal by Songhurst at the nine-minute mark of the extra period put Brodie's ahead for the second time but John Larson tied it again a minute later.

A replay has been scheduled for next Sunday at Athletic Park. Today, four matches are scheduled in the cup competition, all starting at 2 p.m. Victoria Scottish and the second-division Victoria West club play at Topaz Avenue, Luckies meet Sidney of the second division at Athletic Park, Wests and Wanderers of the second divisions go at Heywood Avenue and Gorge Hotel and Esquimalt meet at Bullen Park.

Hamish Simpson was the most effective batsman for the winners, with 41 runs. John Moss, leading Alo's bowler, took seven wickets for 46. He led his club batting, too, with 35 runs.

Crickets action today is restricted to the annual president's vs. vice-president's match scheduled to start at Beacon Hill Park at 2:15.

President Jack Sparks will have Geoff Rooper, Jim Wenman, B. Cuppage, Roger Allen, G. Ferriera, Trevor Bagot, John Moss, Joe Armstrong, Jim Davidson and M. Adams on his side. Opposing will be vice-president Percy Barradell, Chris Eamshaw, Peter Gooding, Dave Clarke, John Tytherleigh, Micky Shanks, Mike Ali, Dave Thompson, Allan Carter, Les Clarke and Peter Davies.

Californian Wins Totem

JASPER Jack Barbeau, San Jose, Calif., won the Totem Pole golf tournament Saturday, defeating Dave Lutkins, Weston, Mass., 6 and 5 in a 36-hole final.

William Chatwin, Port Alberni, won a seniors competition for men over 60.

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SALE **\$19.85** L.M.

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Faces South African

Spaniard Whips Ashe

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Manuel Santana of Spain burst the latest American tennis bubble when he cut down sensational Arthur Ashe Jr., 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Saturday and qualified to meet South African Cliff Drysdale for the 85th U.S. men's singles championship.

Dark-horse Drysdale, seeded eighth, used a two-fluted backhand as a weapon of destruction in erasing an out-of-touch Rafael Osuna of Mexico 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the 22-year-old Ashe, winner

CFL Pros Rapped

College Boys Ignored?

TORONTO (CP)—Three University of Toronto players and a coach feel the Canadian Football League does not give Canadian college players a fair chance to play professional football.

Gerry Sternberg, Jim Ware and Vic Wozniuk, three university players drafted from the senior Intercollegiate Football League last year, and line coach Ron Murphy agreed Canadian college players have not been given fair trials.

Murphy, who made Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference after graduating from McGill University where he played with the Redmen said: "After a CFL team drafts a Canadian boy, the pro team doesn't seem to care any more. The teams know that the player can't play for any other Canadian pro team and after they've looked him up through the draft, they don't give the Canadian boy a good enough look."

Sternberg, released by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, said the experience of Canadian college players in past seasons has dis-

couraged many from showing up after they've been drafted by CFL clubs.

"I was drafted by Edmonton in February and didn't hear from them until April. They played me at defensive half back although my greatest college success was on offence.

"After two weeks of practice, coach Neil Armstrong asked me if I had ever played offence. That really jolted me. You would think they had some scouting reports after they've gone to the trouble of making you their first draft choice."

Ware was cut by Toronto Argonauts of the EFC.

Wozniuk, who quarterbacked the university team last year, was one of nine players drafted by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the EFC. But he didn't go to Hamilton's training camp.

In Premier's Cap

Entry Finishes First, Second

VANCOUVER (CP)—An entry by Fairmeade Farms ran 1-2 Saturday in the featured \$10,260-added Premier's Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Costa Rica set a track record of 1:49.4-5 over the mile and one-eighth to take the seventh race and the rich purse. Stable-mate Fleet Runner followed.

Costa Rica and Fleet Runner returned \$650, \$5 and \$2.90. High Pacer paid \$250.

A big crowd of 8,372 bet \$346,235 on the eight-race card on the second-last racing day of the season at Exhibition Park.

Racetrack Roundup

Del Mar
SATURDAY RESULTS
FIRST RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** Papa (Lambert) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Balboa Prince (Rice) 4.00. **3rd** Prince Calvary (Chapman) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Golden Fox, Loss Paid, The Young, Pumpdunk, Paula Paula, Viceroy, Miss Little, Alpenglow, Velma Rose. Time 1:31.1.

SECOND RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** Fleet Runner (Lambert) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Costa Rica (Rice) 4.00. **3rd** High Pacer (Rice) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Bidwell Wood, Laurel Day, Ring Street, Los Cristales, Lady Nook, Billy Tingling, Sweet N' Fancy, Big Sue. Time 1:31.1.

THIRD RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** All's Speed (Pineda) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** J. O. Puma (Sutton) 4.00. **3rd** The Pool (M. Valenzuela) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Miss Buck, King, Beau Bob, Apprehensive, The P. Gem, The Roman Crown, Shadow's Ace, Win for Bill. Time 1:31.1.

FOURTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** Bratana (Yanez) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Demolition (Jennings) 4.00. **3rd** Gif (Pineda) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Ray's H. Pineda Line, Perfect Landing. Time 1:31.1.

FIFTH RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** King's Honor (Lambert) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Hindu Shoes (Rice) 4.00. **3rd** Kinest Jack (Pineda) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Moxie Ring, Super Supply, Compelling Force, Daddy Don, So Be Buc. Time 1:31.1.

SIXTH RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** Winnow (Hartwick) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Burgen General (Pineda) 4.00. **3rd** Marry Gelbair (Jennings) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Formal Attire, Sweet Pet, The King, Ray P. Pineda, Cabaret, Star, Mizzou, Prince Tom, Fare Prince, Pan of Gold. Time 1:31.1.

SEVENTH RACE—\$20,000 added, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Time 1:31.1. **1st** Costa Rica (Rice) \$6.00 \$4.40 \$2.00. **2nd** Fleet Runner (Lambert) 4.00. **3rd** High Pacer (Rice) 4.00. **4th** Also ran: Hawkshaw, Blue Flame, Str, Lady Pina, Wanda Leathers, Golden Brown, Amusing Message. Time 1:44.3.

MONDAY ENTRIES
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 BRAND NEW, FACTORY-FRESH.
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Gary

Player Leads Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Gary Player, the well-rested U.S. Open champion, put on a late charge Saturday to grab the first round lead in the \$77,500 World Series of Golf.

Player, who hasn't played competitive golf for three weeks, fell behind Masters champion Jack Nicklaus in the early going, pulled into a tie with a birdie on No. 12 and took the lead with another birdie on No. 17 when he dropped a three-foot putt and finished with a 37-33-70 to match par.

Nicklaus was one stroke behind the South African with a 36-35-71. British Open champion Peter Thomson collected successive birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to remain in contention with a 38-35-72, and PGA titlist Dave Marr, hampered by erratic play, had a 38-36-74, four shots off the lead.

The chase for the top prize of \$50,000 ends with a second and final round today.

Burnley Takes Top of Heap By Blanking Manchester U.

LONDON (CP)—Left-winger Gordon Harris Saturday whipped in two goals for Burnley in his team's 3-0 victory over defending champion Manchester United and sent Burnley soaring to the top of the English League soccer standings on goal average.

Burnley, Tottenham Hotspurs and West Bromwich Albion are locked at the top of the First Division standings—each with 10 points.

Harris scored from a free kick in the sixth minute and got a second goal in the 47th minute. Burnley's third goal came on a penalty by fullback Alex Elder a minute before the end of the game.

A goal 15 minutes from time

For World Cup

Soccer Tickets Gone

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's allotment of 5,000 tickets for the 1966 World Cup in England is almost gone, although the competition does not begin until July 12.

Another 1,000 Canadians are expected to travel to England in hope of purchasing tickets at the six stadiums before they are sold, said Bill Simpson of Toronto, president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

Seventy countries entered preliminary matches for the World Cup, with 16 finalists qualifying. The matches will be played in London, Sunderland, Birmingham, Middlesbrough, Liverpool and Manchester from July 12 to July 30.

The soccer association has chartered aircraft to fly most of the Canadian ticket holders for a return fare of about \$245 from Toronto.

New Westminster Determined To Keep Lacrosse Cup in West

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A high-spirited New Westminster lacrosse team faces the first game of the Mann Cup series determined to keep the trophy in the west.

The Royal City will be putting its reputation on the line in Monday night's game against Brooklyn Merchants in 14 years, no New Westminster lacrosse team has lost a Mann Cup game.

But coach Doug McRory is ready to admit that New Westminster is not as strong as some of the teams of former years.

"Last year, with a great team, Vancouver was lucky to win the Mann Cup against Brooklyn," he said Saturday.

McRory said the team held a light workout Friday night, and all members are ready for Monday night's action except Tom Korechuk.

Korechuk injured his left eye in Tuesday's final against Coquitlam.

"The players are in high spirits," said team manager Jack Fulton, "and they're determined to keep the Mann Cup in the west."

Fame Hall Organized

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A Canadian lacrosse hall of fame is to be established in this west coast city.

A meeting prior to Monday's opening of the national Mann Cup final set-up machinery to bring the project into being.

Harry McKnight of New Westminster will be chairman of the governing body. Three Eastern selectors and three Western selectors will be chosen in January at the annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

First members are expected to be named next summer.

Almost Matches Veteran

Major League Junior Sniper Shines

Junior Jimmy Walker turned in a fine 90 yesterday in the Victoria District Rifle Association senior-junior pairs shoot at Heil's Range to combine with Walter Burch for a winning 181.

The Burch-Walker team was tied with Walker's Dad, Bob, and Phil Clayton and the father-

son combination of Larry and David Salter but won in a count-back.

Other scores, with the senior partner first named, were: Ron Morrison and Tom Nelson 180, Pete Lunn and Brian Watt 172, Eric Andrews and Gordon Geillette 175 and Brian Pope and Phil Watt 169.

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★ Gracious lounge with Old World decor and atmosphere . . .

★ Pleasant dining in sea-view dining room . . . excellent home-cooked meals . . .

★ Indoor heated salt water swimming pool, soaking pool with turbulence, sauna, exercise room . . .

★ Lawns and gardens . . . promenade on the edge of the sea . . . children's playground . . . golf 7 miles away . . .

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President of the Capital Broadcasting System Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of John Gregory as General Sales Manager of CFMS Victoria.

Mr. Gregory, formerly Senior Account Executive of CJOR, Vancouver, brings with him a wealth of experience in the broadcasting field which will add to the expansion and increasing popularity of CFMS in Victoria.



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 VICTORIA'S FIRST

B.C. Lumber Experts Help to Dent U.K. Brick Construction Tradition

By GARY OAKES
Special to the Colonist

LONDON—B.C. wood is chipping away at the traditional brick and mortar face of Britain.

But the change won't be drastic—it'll take a long time, says W. E. Townsley, United Kingdom Timber Development director for the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

In the past, Mr. Townsley explains, the use of B.C. wood here has been confined to rough timber for floors and roofs in brick and mortar houses. This has proved an inconvenience to B.C. mills as the bulk of their production is surfaced or planed to Canadian Lumber Standards.

SELLING NEEDED

So to encourage greater wood utilization, particularly CLS products here, the B.C. industry must convince British builders to adopt full timber-frame construction methods.

To this end, BCLMA and the Plywood Manufacturers' Association of B.C., which also has an office here, last year set up the B.C. Timber Frame Housing Group headed by Mr. Townsley as timber specialist. Other members include an engineer, an architect and a builder.

Actually, the group was set up in the wake of government forecasts that Britain needs 500,000 new homes each year for the next 10 years simply to meet the demand.

ONLY 350,000

But the country's present building capacity through the brick and mortar method is only 350,000 houses a year.

Consequently, Mr. Townsley explains, to raise the figure to 500,000 the industry is "forced to turn to some form of industrialized or mechanized housing and faster building methods."

And here's where B.C. wood enters the picture.

"There's every chance a good portion of the 150,000 will be built by timber-frame construction methods," Mr. Townsley says.

45,000 MORE

At the present time B.C. wood is used to build about 5,000 homes a year in the U.K. and the 42-year-old timber man believes it is "not unreasonable to expect" this figure to climb to 50,000 a year in the near future.

Recognizing this the Canadian government has built timber-frame demonstration houses for exhibitions here.

And Mr. Townsley's timber frame housing group acts as a technical advisory team to give free advice to U.K. builders planning timber frame housing developments.

But BCLMA doesn't confine sales promotion to the U.K. It has set up offices in Europe and Australia to develop larger export markets.

GOOD BUSINESS

"We're spending a lot of time and money developing overseas markets so we don't have to be dependent on the U.S.," Mr. Townsley explains. "We want our eggs in more baskets. It's simply good business."

In Britain, at least, the efforts of BCLMA, the plywood group and the Canadian government are paying off. Last year Canada surpassed Finland as second largest softwood supplier to the U.K. What's more, Canada is now close behind the chief supplier, Russia, and soon may take over the lead.



Canadian exhibition house at Watford, near London is compromise of brick veneer and Canadian lumber designed to conform with local bylaws.

New Perch For Birds

LONDON (UPI) — Pigeons which considered they held safe seats at the Houses of Parliament are to lose them.

Pest control servicemen have applied a soft plastic scarecrow strip bird repellent to the stone-work.

Scarecrow strip is a soft jelly-like material which does not harm the birds but yields under their weight, making feel insecure so that they seek a firmer perch elsewhere. It has already been used on the National Gallery and many prominent buildings in Britain and overseas.

Home Dry Cleaning Asking for Death

It is near suicide to use flammable liquids such as gasoline and solvents in open containers for home dry cleaning, according to provincial fire commissioner A. E. Bridges.

Gasoline or other solvents used for home dry cleaning have often been the cause of death or serious injury to people who do not understand the qualities of flammable liquids, says Mr. Bridges.

Many believe if the house windows are open the vapors from the liquid will dissipate, but gasoline vapors, he explained, being heavier than air will accumulate at floor level, and may be ignited by the pilot light of the furnace or hot water heater. The draft from an open window simply spreads the fumes.

Solvents have the same habit, but it takes a slightly higher temperature to produce a flash fire atmosphere.

Flash fires from these vapors travel at least 50 feet a second, and contains a heat between 1,200 and 2,000 degrees, according to laboratory evidence.

It is virtually impossible to escape if caught in the path of a flash fire, according to the fire commissioner.

In Canada, over a 10-year period, 796 lives were lost in accidents involving flammable liquids.

The Stamp Packet

Series Marks C-Day

By FAITH ANGUS

The new series of 21 decimal currency postage stamps will be on sale at all Australian post offices on C day, February 14, 1966. Eight new designs will be introduced but existing ones will continue for some stamps where the decimal currency is the same as the present value.

There will be a stamp for each cent value between one and 10, then one each for 13c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 75c, \$1, \$2 and \$4. All recess-printed stamps will be in sheets of 100 and after the initial printings, the photogravure stamps will also be changed from 50 to 100 per sheet.

The new series will be used by Cocos (Keeling) Island until a separate series for the territory is provided but because of communication difficulties, stamps of the present Australian Antarctic Territory, —pounds, shillings and pence, will be used during the 1966 winter season.

Three dancing figures from the famous Trinidad Shrove Monday carnival are shown on the 6d. denomination of Britain's Commonwealth Arts Festival commemorative, released on Sept. 1, while the 1/8 picture folk dancing by three members of the Canadian dance company, Les Feux Follets. They are orange and black.

Plastic Stamps!

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet stamp designers are working on new issues that may be printed on metallic paper and plastics in luminescent colors. The stamps will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

and mauve and black respectively, designed by David Gendelman and his wife, Rosalind Dease, printed by photogravure by Harrison & Sons and issued both with and without phosphor lines. Each stamp carries the Dorothy Wilding portrait of the Queen.

What is considered the finest collection of airport stamps and covers seen in many years will be auctioned by Harner Rooke.

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of London on Oct. 1. Among the rarities, many of which received international awards, are pioneer issues of Newfoundland including a mint vertical pair of the "Hawker" (only two such pairs exist) also a single copy on flown cover.

Other scarce items of Newfoundland include the "dePinedo" mint and on cover the rare error of color (\$4.50 on 10c. yellow) of the 1933 Balbo flight issue. A section of United States includes the famous inverted centre variety of the 24c issue of 1918 and the Buffalo Balloon Post stamp of 1877. There are also many choice items from a number of European countries.

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Rolled-Out Cooper

LONDON (UPI) — Coopers rolled out the barrel here for the last time — ending a 200-year-old tradition. The barrel contained James Pettengell, 21 — who has just completed his five-year apprenticeship as a cooper with Whitbread brewery.

He is the last apprentice cooper to be "trussed," now that the brewery has introduced metal barrels in place of the old wooden casks.

The initiation ceremony calls for the apprentice to be bundled into a hot beer barrel, baptized with beer, water, shavings, whitewash and mud, rolled up and down the cooperage, dragged out by the seat of his trousers and tossed into the air.

"It wasn't at all funny," remarked the new full-fledged cooper.

He then downed a pint of beer to drown his sorrows.

Your Walls Can Give You Away

Color Mirrors Character

By JIM BRAHAN

Your best friend may never tell you — but your color scheme could be showing.

Color psychologists claim certain character traits are indicated by personal color preferences.

The very intelligent have a liking for yellows; red shows a courageous nature; brown depicts a steady character; blue-green a "fussy" person; blue, conservative; pink, gentleness; and orange is a color for the happy-go-lucky.

According to the psychologists, there are only two types

of people who prefer purple — very profound beings, and those who want people to think they are.

Research laboratories of paint companies continually delve into the effects the various colors have on human emotions, and have come up with some startling facts.

In industry, work can be speeded up or slowed down, and the workers can either be cool or warm depending on the environmental colors, according to Gerry Davis, sales manager for Rapco of Victoria, which is Canada's fifth largest paint manufacturing company.

He said a large office staff with a majority of women workers will remain comfortable if the office has been painted in warm pinks or yellows, but would complain of the chill if the office was redone in blue or green, even though the room temperature remained the same.

"It will actually save a company money on the fuel bills," Mr. Davis said.

In large plants people will move faster along the hallways if the walls are colored in one of the stimulating yellow hues.

"Workers will return to the office quicker from their coffee breaks," he said. He pointed out that doctors' offices are seldom if ever finished in pink, as subconsciously the color may remind a patient of blood.

White is now rarely used on hospital ceilings, since researchers found white to be depressing if looked at for any length of time by bed patients.

"Color affects a person's subconscious the same way as music," Mr. Davis said. "A person will move according to the tempo of music, and the

blues and greens can be compared with the slower beats, as opposed to the red and yellows which have the effect of bongo drums."

Color can also have its disastrous effects as was drastically pointed out in the southern United States, when a bridge over a viaduct was painted a purple hue and amassed a high suicide rate before being repainted a more subdued tone when the death rate dropped dramatically.

Paint manufacturers have noticed different parts of the country prefer different colors.

On the west coast, pale tones of blue, yellow, beige and pink are the favorites, as opposed to brighter shades of mauve, green and yellow preferred by Prairie people.

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Flies Flee Fumes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Swahili word for rhinoceros is faru. Because mosquitoes don't bite rhinos, Kenyans call their favorite mosquito repellent faru-tox.

A green coil of punk-like material that smoulders when lit, it now is being marketed in British Columbia.

Hugh Fraser, 34, a former Kenyan farmer who moved here a year ago, is importing and packaging the coils. They are made from the pyrethrum flower, a member of the chrysanthemum family.

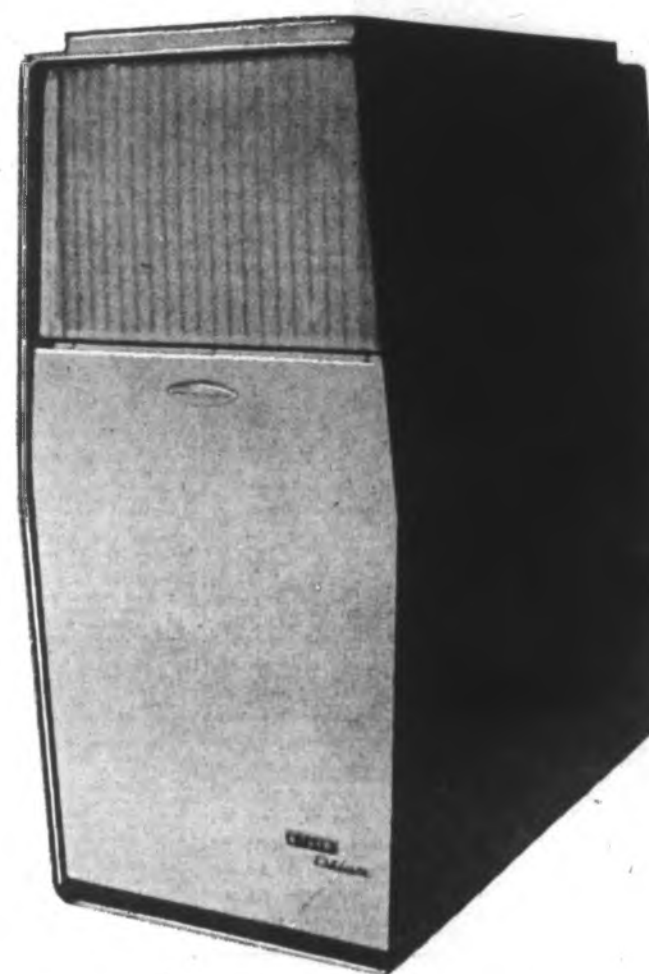
Mr. Fraser said they are harmless to humans and so effective you can leave the doors and windows of your house open and forget the screens.

"One coil will burn for about eight hours, but it has no residual effect. If you sprayed the material from an aerosol bomb, the stuff would be gone in five minutes.

"I've camped out in Kenya with a sleeping bag with two coils burning near me and I've not been bothered by flies or mosquitoes."

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Hold That Pose

All those artists out front were inspiration for nine-year-old Jennifer Smith of 1525 Amelia, who sat outside and did some drawings of her own.

Field Trip in City

Victoria's Victorian buildings have attracted 70 students from UBC's school of architecture here on an eight-day field trip, to study, draw and paint. Group visited Amelia Street, behind B.C. Hydro building, on first day.—(William E. John photos)

Jaycees' Guests

Aberdeen Tourists Strike Bonanza

Ed and Betty Hubler of Aberdeen, Wash., decided this would be a good year to visit Victoria. They hit the jackpot on their first day by being named tourists of the week.

The soft-voiced furniture shipper and his wife say this is their first trip without one member or another of their grown family. It includes two daughters and a son. The boy is the youngest and about to enter junior college.

They heard about Victoria from a friend who makes an annual island trip every Labor Day weekend.

As tourists of the week, their three-day visit will include free visits to Butchart Gardens, Royal London Wax Museum, the Undersea Gardens, and a harbor cruise by sternwheeler.

They had lunch Saturday at Eaton's and dinner at the Imperial Inn. They were guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and were invited to the Saturday evening dance at the Crystal Garden.

The visitors were guided around the city by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MINK TO COMMON

Wild mink are becoming a menace to the balance of nature in Sweden, where 10,000 are killed yearly by government inspectors.

Missing Four Weeks

Hopes Fade For Flier

HALIFAX (UPI)—A May-day message trapped out by two stranded fishermen along a riverbank in Labrador brightly, but briefly, kindled hopes that a pilot missing for almost a month had been found.

But Saturday night, the search was ordered ended for a second, and final time at dusk. A despairing Mrs. J. T. Bindermann was returning to her home in Montreal from Goose Bay, where she had gone to await word.

HOPE RISES

Her appeals had led to a renewal of the hunt once before.

The search for her husband, who was flying home from England with a two-engine plane purchased there, was on the verge of being discontinued again when word came that the two men had been seen near a message marked on the riverbank.

"May Day... SOS... lost plane," it read.

DETAILS VAGUE

Search headquarters here said details from Goose Bay were sketchy, but it was believed the two men spotted on Eagle River were two fishermen who were to have been picked up by private plane at the end of a fishing trip.

"It appears that the plane which was to have picked up the fishermen failed to take off because it became unserviceable," a brief statement from search headquarters here said.

NEAR RETURNING

"The fishermen therefore trapped out a May day message," authorities said. The fishermen "apparently intended to indicate" only that their pickup plane was missing.

Bindermann's wife, Gail, 37, was preparing to return to Montreal when word of the sighting was received.

BIG SEARCH

Mrs. Bindermann held out hope that her missing husband was still alive and persuaded a federal cabinet member to reopen the search.

Soldiers, airmen, civilian

Possessions Widely Scattered

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (AP)—Some of Benjamin Wilson's possessions were scattered far and wide two weeks ago when a tornado tore through his farm near here. He didn't know how far until Friday when he received a letter from a man 130 miles east who found a \$35 savings bond with Wilson's name and address on it.

Sea Cadets Win Cruise

Twenty-two Royal Canadian sea cadets will start school three weeks late this fall—they're off to California Monday on an operational training cruise with the navy.

The cadets will be aboard HMCS St. Croix which leaves Esquimalt at 9 a.m. Monday with two other destroyer escorts, HMCS Saskatchewan and Mackenzie, and the ocean-courier Beacon Hill.

REWARD

"The cruise will be a reward for outstanding achievements by these cadets in their individual corps, coupled with high scholastic records," a navy spokesman said.

The cadets, from cadets corps across Canada, have been given permission for the cruise by parents and school officials.

ROOM FOR A STROLL

The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., which claims to be the world's largest seasonal hotel, has a porch 880 feet long.

Scouts May Disband

Seventy-five Boy Scouts may have to disband because of lack of parental interest, a Scout official said Saturday.

First Taartlip Group, committee chairman K. B. Wallace said he was dismayed at the lack of interest shown by parents of Sidney and North Saanich Cubs and Scouts.

DISAPPOINTING

"At a meeting called recently to formulate plans for the coming season, the attendance was most disappointing," he said.

Another meeting in the Sidney Scout Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday has been set for the boys' parents.

"We are appealing to the parents to attend this very important meeting," Mr. Wallace said.

PARENTS ATTEND

He said those not registering at this time will be forced to wait until January before the next registration date.

Boys need not accompany parents to the meeting, he said.

If a continued lack of interest on the part of the parents is shown by a poor turnout at Wednesday's meeting, the committee will have to consider disbanding, and about 75 boys will be without their outdoor training, camping and jamborees, Mr. Wallace said.

Week on Prairies

CNR Wants Line Removed

Alberta

The Canadian National Railway intends to remove the only remaining passenger service on the Drumheller-Edmonton line. The present service is on a daily return basis.

Drumheller, site of a new federal penitentiary, is not objecting to the railway's decision but it is quite possible the department of transport may refuse to entertain it, particularly if the justice department wants rail service for the prison.

Edmonton firemen are going to get a pay raise, retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year, but they don't yet know how much it will be. Affected are 500 men.

Twenty senior police officers also are getting a boost in pay, also retroactive to Jan. 1, and in their case the award will amount to as much as \$500 a year.

The Alberta cabinet has approved the spending of \$33,025 to purchase land for a future court house in Red Deer. The land will also be used for parking purposes for the provincial building at Red Deer.

A \$5,000,000 study aimed at ensuring an adequate supply of water for the prairies has been approved by representatives of

three prairie provinces and the federal government.

On hand for the meeting in Edmonton were Agriculture Minister Harry Hays, Natural Resources Minister Arthur Laing, Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Douglas McFarlane, Alberta Premier E. C. Manning and Alberta Agriculture Minister Harry Strom.

Mrs. Frank Roberts of Westlock, Alta., was presented with one of the highest awards a woman can receive for service to the Roman Catholic Church at Jasper recently.

They're demolishing the 67-year-old Cannore opera house log by log, so it can be rebuilt at a new site and provide students of history with a link with the past.

Every log has been carefully removed, numbered and stacked. All the useable parts of the interior and furnishings have been preserved and will be moved to Calgary with the logs for re-erection.

Manitoba

The Hon. Richard S. Bowles was sworn in Sept. 1 as lieutenant-governor of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

He succeeded the Hon. Errick F. Willis.

Soaking rains, some snow, frost and high winds have delayed harvesting in Manitoba, with a record crop forecast, and have driven the last tourists from resort areas.

Farmers in most parts of the province said they expected to be delayed for the better part of a week. They need warm, dry weather, they say, with light winds, to dry out waterlogged crops and ripen still green wheat. Resort areas are experiencing the worst weather in years for the late summer. Snow has closed roads to Riding Mountain National Park.

Winnipeg retail stores likely will remain open six nights a week, an official of the Manitoba Retail Merchants Association says. A. A. Weeks said one major department store was considering staying open Monday to Saturday nights from the end of October until after Christmas. A shopping centre was considering the same measure, he said. He said most merchants favored one night of shopping and additional hours would only be warranted if salaries were doubled "and people had some money to spend."

A construction company is believed to have received the biggest cheque of any eligible property owner under the Manitoba government's school tax rebate program. In Winnipeg the firm received \$22,100 under the program instituted this year which provides for a provincial rebate of 50 per cent of the school tax up to a maximum of \$50 for each parcel of land.

Saskatchewan

Harvesting in the Mooseomin district of southern Saskatchewan has been interrupted for an indefinite period by a fall of wet snow to a depth of four inches.

Rich fields of ripe wheat, lying in swathes, were covered. The storm, accompanied by high winds, was localized. At Virden, Man., only 30 miles away, and in the Qu'Appelle Valley, 30 miles to the north, the weather was fine.

Back Taxes Subject To New Bite

TABER, Alta. (CP)—The municipal district of Taber, with offices about 35 miles east of Lethbridge, is using special powers to collect back taxes from district farmers.

Under the Alberta Municipal Districts Act, tax arrears become a lien against property or against crops raised on it.

But many farm lands in the Taber district are crown-owned, developed over the years by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

The municipality cannot tax the land. But it has instructed grain-buyers, such as elevator and feed mill operators, that 25 per cent of the crop returns from certain farms now are payable to the municipality.

About 90 of the 200 farmers in the area are affected.

Weyburn has approved a supplementary expenditure of \$135,000 for a new 21-room junior high school.

Total cost will be \$750,822, the bulk of which was voted last year. The school will be completed next September.

A provincial-municipal conference to discuss action to curb rising costs in municipal government will be held in Regina in December, Premier Ross Thatcher has announced.

"We are determined to take the necessary steps to lighten the burden on the municipal taxpayer," the premier said.

Immediate construction of a third hospital in Regina to serve as a specialty and referral centre for both the city and the southern half of Saskatchewan has been recommended by a team of medical consultants. Under the plan Regina General and Regina Grey Nuns hospitals would continue to serve as community hospitals, providing services for patients afflicted with the more common ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Jake) Broeder and sons, Gordon and Donald, of the Assiniboia district, have been named winners of the southern provincial master farm family award. They will receive \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 for a trip to a country of their choice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Jake) Broeder and sons, Gordon and Donald, of the Assiniboia district, have been named winners of the southern provincial master farm family award. They will receive \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 for a trip to a country of their choice.

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Hurricane Wreckage

Scenes of destruction and chaos in New Orleans, following floods that came on top of Hurricane Betsy. Above: Sen. Russell Long removes coat as he and Mayor Victor Schiro inspect damage. In other areas, school used as refugee centre is evacuated (below) and, at left a man and young boy use small boat to move part of their household goods from flooded area. Mass evacuation program is being carried out in the vicinity.—(AP).

Anglers Fined In Court

Catching undersized fish cost local fishermen a total of \$145 in Sidney fisheries court Saturday.

Fined \$15 for failing to produce a commercial fisherman's licence when asked was Sheldon Mooney of 10462 Rest Haven, Sidney.

Other fines were: John Giesbrecht of 3264 Alder, \$15 for undersize ling cod and \$15 for undersize salmon; Roy Taylor of 176 Crease, \$25 for salmon, \$15 for being over the limit; John Cowen of 2331 Woodburn, \$15 for salmon; Robert Hele of 3864 Gordon Head, \$15 for salmon; Arnold Elliot of 3023 Bodega, \$15 for ling cod; and Robert Reeves of 225 Belmont, \$15 for salmon.

Firm Unscathed By Hurricane

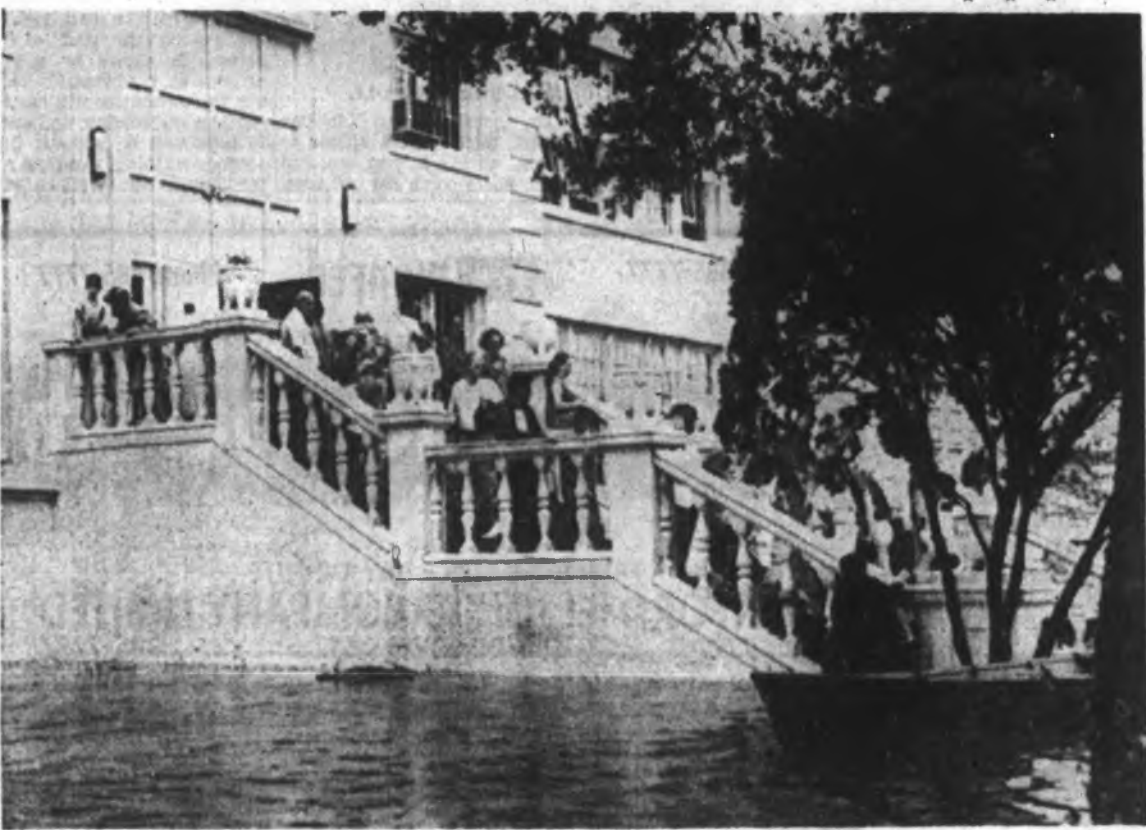
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The huge Michoud plant which builds U.S. Saturn booster rockets came through hurricane Betsy with superficial damage, it has been reported. A spokesman said most damage was confined to broken glass and peeled roofs.

Program Seeks 15 Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen new pilot-astronauts are being sought by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to be trained for Project Apollo and other manned space missions. The agency now has 28 pilot-astronauts and five scientists in its program.

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Glass Smasher Fined

Smashing a glass door with his fist cost a city man a \$50 fine and restitution Saturday in city magistrate's court.

William Simpson, 24, of 1291 Denman, pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage under \$50.

Police said Simpson had been evicted from the Century Inn lounge "for allegedly creating a disturbance. He then turned swung and smashed a plate glass door with his fist valued at \$49.47."

Impaired driving cost Douglas Allen of HMCS Naden a \$300

Courtroom Parade

fine and a four-month licence suspension in Saanich court.

Police said Allen was driving north on Glenford "weaving from the centre of the road to the edge" and was stopped after turning east on McKenzie.

He was very co-operative until given a breathalyzer test which showed a blood alcohol content of .18, said police.

On leaving city police station (where the test was given) he attempted to run away and was caught a block later.

Also in city magistrate's court, two naval sub-lieutenants were fined \$25 each and ordered to pay restitution after pleading guilty to a charge of wilful damage under \$50.

Sub-Lt. Derry Oke and Sub-Lt. Dugan Ritchie of HMCS Saskatchewan were caught Friday after "crumpling" two licence plates, police said.

Court was told one licence plate was found under the front seat of Oke's car and the other plate in the museum site near the Legislative Buildings.

Thieves Use Window

Thieves were active overnight Friday breaking into two business establishments and one private home and taking nearly \$300.

Police said thieves entered M & M service station, 308 Menzies and took \$179.

Nothing was taken in a break-in at Island Farm Dairy, 2220 Blanshard.

WINDOW ENTRY

In both cases entry was gained through a window.

Break-in at 1285 Grant netted approximately \$200 for thieves who entered through an insecure window.

Police say \$90 in 50-cent pieces, \$15 in 25-cent pieces and the rest in bills was taken.

Inventor Dies After Illness

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Walter O. Snelling, 84, a developer of many firsts in chemistry, has died after a long illness. Washington-born Snelling was granted more than 200 patents in the U.S. and abroad for a wide variety of innovations in the fields of explosives and oils. His research of more than 50 years helped to develop the liquefied petroleum gas industry.

WENT OVERSEAS

The French western peninsula of Brittany takes its name from Celtic invaders from Britain, who landed in the fifth century.



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65

Commentator
Mrs. Barbara Winkler
EATON'S Pacific Division
Fashion Co-ordinator

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Shows will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 to 18, at 3 p.m. in EATON'S Victoria Room, fourth floor. Price of admission is 1.00, which includes tea. Tickets are now available or the Fashion Floor.

EATON'S

TUESDAY

149

DAY

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It's coming Tuesday... EATON'S Big Money-Saving 149 Day! Watch for the back-to-school items and other family values in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist and be sure to get in on the savings! Remember to shop with **NO DOWN PAYMENT** with your EATON Account.

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Camera Catches Cluster of Beauties

Winning dahlias admired by Sharon Payton at Gordon Head garden club annual fall show at community hall. Two trophies went to Mrs. M. Gelling, who also won trophy and cup for highest aggregate.

Miss A. M. Williamson won Rose Bowl. Maureen Best won Challenge Bowl. J. E. Grant won Wightman trophy.—(William Boucher)

Four Exhibitions at Gallery

Autumn Program Starts

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, which last week received word of endowments totalling \$39,470—begins its autumn program Tuesday with four new exhibitions.

A \$35,000 gift from the estate of a woman who died eight years ago, has nearly doubled the gallery's endowment fund.

IN TRUST

The bequest came from Katherine McEwen, an American artist who lived in Victoria. Her sister, Alexandrine McEwen, held the money in trust until her own death recently.

Art gallery director Colin Graham said the money in the endowment fund will now provide about \$3,500 a year to pay day-to-day gallery expenses.

CANADA COUNCIL

He said it takes care of roughly 10 per cent of the gallery's \$33,000-a-year expenses.

Other good news for the arts is a \$4,470 Canada Council grant to the gallery's art library which now includes nearly 700 books on art and artists.

FOUR SHOWS

The gallery begins its autumn exhibition program Tuesday with four new exhibitions.

Artists are:

• Helen Piddington, of Victoria, who will show a group of recent color etchings. She has recently been living and studying in Paris, has had a successful show in London, Eng., and plans another five shows this year in Paris and North America.

• Ken McAllister, a former Victoria photographer, who is showing a recent collection of experimental prints including montages and photo-murals.

• Elizabeth Goward, well-known Victoria artist. She is showing a group of pastel portraits of Victorians and their families.

• In the same show is a collection of more than 100 Mexican terra cotta from the central Mexican plateau.



Historic City Homes Tour Topic

Emily Carr birthplace on Government Street will be last historic city homes tour topic on annual tour of historic homes sponsored by Greater Victoria Historic Building Foundation from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 25. Tickets are on sale

at Munro's book store, 753 Yates, for tour on London Bus which will include Craigflower Manor, Craigdarroch Castle, tea at Dingle House and commentary by Peter Cotton and James Nesbitt.—(William Boucher)

Reeve States Case

Central Court Choice Cuts Saanich Hopes

By AL ARNASON

A decision by Magistrate William Ostler to move his office and court to new facilities in downtown Victoria has all but shattered Saanich hopes to maintain separate court facilities within the municipality.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saturday a letter from deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy advised him earlier that the magistrate had decided to move into the newly remodeled Victoria police station that backs on Centennial Square.

With him goes the function of separate court facilities at the Saanich municipal complex on Vernon Avenue.

Reeve Curtis said the letter seems to indicate the attorney-

general's department has turned down a compromise offer made by Saanich officials at a meeting with Dr. Kennedy last Wednesday.

The suggestion, not made public until now, was for Saanich to stay out of the central court arrangement (which includes Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt) "for three to six months or whatever time it takes, then to shake down the system to see whether it can actually handle all the work," said Mr. Curtis.

Strongly Opposed

The Saanich reeve and his police department are strongly opposed to the move for a variety of reasons.

• The police have their lock-up just a few feet from the Saanich courtroom they wish to remain open. To transport prisoners to mid-Victoria daily will create a less-than-perfect security situation. It will also cost more money and use up police time that officials would rather use in enforcement.

• The reeve also sees the move as a waste of an estimated \$50,000 spent by the municipality in building the courtroom, magistrate's facilities and lawyers' interview rooms.

He is cool toward suggestions that the Saanich facilities could become the area's central juvenile and family court facilities.

• "We see this as a second wrong. We do not think it is suitable for family and juvenile court work. It is designed for police and the administration of justice."

He said he feels the presence of uniformed police would be an unwelcome factor in juvenile and family court matters.

Cost-Sharing Basis

• The new central court system presumably will function on a cost-sharing basis supported by the municipalities using it, said the reeve, which means Saanich will have to spend "some thousands of dollars" each year in addition to the cost of the facilities they built on Vernon.

• There is a "difference of opinion" between the reeve and the attorney-general's department as to the volume of Saanich court cases, said Mr. Curtis.

He said figures quoted by Dr. Kennedy were "substantially smaller" than the figures provided by Saanich officials. Confirmed Saanich statistics are to be provided to bolster the municipality's view.

"We are obligated to pursue this thing as far as we can because the taxpayers of Saanich have provided a court, magistrate's office and cells."

"They were provided because the council of the day felt it was its duty to provide them."

'Not All the Picture'

Asked whether provincial government compensation for the cost of the Saanich court structure might make the central court proposal more palatable to Saanich, the reeve replied, "Economics are definitely one of the aspects of the thing, but they are not all the picture."

The right of the magistrate to move is clearly spelled out in the Magistrate's Act and there is virtually no chance Saanich will raise a fuss over that aspect of the issue.

The reeve explained he wants to resolve the issue as advantageously as possible "without holding the administration of justice up to ridicule or putting court procedure in jeopardy."

Unless Saanich can come up with a new and powerful argument, the battle would seem to have ended.

It's still anybody's guess whether the victor will press for use of the Saanich facilities for juvenile and family courts and whether he will offer the municipality any compensation.

Grand prize winner among the 165 exhibitors at the Sooke Fall Fair Saturday was Wayne Carson, of Sooke.

His Indian head carving was judged the most outstanding exhibit at the fair by popular vote from the 750 paid admissions, and he won the B.C. Forest Products Cup.

The Daily Colonist Challenge Cup for the most points in the fruit and vegetable classes went to H. Wadams.

Navy Chaplain Seeking Tory Ticket

Naval chaplain Clifford Waite announced Saturday he will stand for nomination as the Progressive Conservative candidate at the party's forthcoming convention.

Chaplain Waite is the second clergyman to announce his stand for nomination. Earlier Rev. J. A. Roberts, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, said he would try for the Tory candidacy.

Chaplain Waite, active as general chairman of the Leighton Ford Crusade, is chaplain of the

WARTIME FLYER

"However," he said, "if enough people are convinced that my life could be better employed in this form of public service I would not shun the hardship and personal sacrifice involved in running for office."

He has a record of service to Canada as a flyer in the RCAF in the Second World War, where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, and as a lively platform speaker at various service clubs and organizations in Victoria.

TRAINED TEACHER

Chaplain Waite is a professionally trained teacher, as well as an ordained minister in the United Church of Canada.

Conservative Association president Bert Nelson said he was happy to see candidates of such high calibre coming forward to contest the nomination.



Ethel

Seen In Passing

Ethel Lloyd Jones at a Bastion Theatre party. (An actress with the theatre, she recently appeared in 'The Winslow Boy'. She lives at 2361 Zela with her husband, Lewelyn, a provincial civil servant. Her hobby—guessing it—is acting.)

Louis Lapson returning to the Victoria fold. . . . Alan Mackenzie getting his name in the paper the hard way. . . . Thomas Gore being called "Tom". . . . Len Hall and Jim Dyson playing 'fiddle-cubes' with sugar cubes. . . . Mike Newman giving out tickets. . . . Gary Loudon selling tires. . . . Mike Stymest trying to make his car last a few more miles. . . . Jane Lowman in hiding. . . . Ross Wymore working on his car.

Progressive Conservative George Chatterton, and Len Stephenson of the New Democratic Party have been nominated.

David Groos, Victoria MP will stand for nomination as Liberal candidate for the city at a meeting early next week.

The New Democratic party will set a Victoria riding nomination date later this month. No plans have been announced for Victoria by the Social Credit party.

Waite

Home-Made Flintlock Hunter's Pride

A hunting he will go — with a different weapon. Twenty-one-year-old Chris Wilcox, of 1290 Astoria, loves hunting. He also likes working with his hands.

So, to combine both, he made himself a gun — an 1830 model Kentucky rifle, .45 calibre.

"It took me six months to make it," he said. "I designed it and made each part by hand."

The flintlock muzzleloader uses a 125-grain round ball fired by 3 1/4 drams of black powder.

"It takes me 15 to 20 seconds to reload for the second shot," said Mr. Wilcox. "I keep the measured powder in my pockets wrapped in brown paper."

"I don't know how accurate it is for long range, but for tar-



Chris Wilcox and masterpiece

Accurate at 100 Yards

get shooting at a 100 yards on a good day, I usually hit the bullseye," he said.

Mr. Wilcox, a cabinet maker, plans to hunt in the Cowichan area every weekend during the hunting season.

PTA Planning First Meet

Gordon Head Elementary School PTA will hold its first monthly meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the school auditorium. Guest speaker Miss Jean Day will speak on Primary Education, and Principal Hugh Mooney will introduce the teaching staff.



Small Girl-Big Winner

Massive marrow is more than armload for 10-year-old Yvonne Aldersmith of 7 Vickery Road, who raised

it from seed, entered it in Strawberry Vale Fall Fair and walked off with first prize.—(William E. John)



Photographed in the garden of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel following their recent marriage at St. Mary's Anglican Church by the Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones are the Mr. and Mrs. Ellery John Littleton and wedding party. From the left: Ushers, Mr. John Kendrew, Mr. Alfred Pettersen; best man, Mr. Larry Devlin; Mr. and Mrs.

Littleton; bridesmaids, Misses Natalya Littleton, Sally Ford and Jane Hassen. The bride is the former Hilary Judith Surling Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallin Ford, 1318 Hampshire Road, and the groom is the son of Mrs. W. Littleton, 2143 Granite Street and Mr. E. M. Littleton, Alberni.

Aqua and Pink Gowns Worn by Attendants

Alencon lace encircled the waistline of the exquisite gown of white nylon over taffeta worn by Miss Maureen Ann Midgley for her marriage Saturday evening to Mr. James Herbert Pickup.

The front panel of the floor-length skirt was enhanced with dainty motifs in matching lace and the gown's fitted bodice was styled with an oval neckline and lily point sleeves. The bride's three-tiered bouffant veil of silk illusion net, which was made by Mrs. J. Ostle, was held in place by a dainty circlet and her only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the pretty wedding officiated by Dr. J. L. W. McLean. Mr. C. C. Warren accompanied Miss W. Cox who sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the beginning of the ceremony. During signing of the register Miss Cox sang the Wedding Prayer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Midgley, 3211 Ilene Terrace, and the late Mr. Victor Midgley. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickup, Regency Apartments, Lee Avenue.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Reg. Midgley.

Complementing the bride's gown were the aqua tone nylon gowns worn by five senior attendants, Mrs. A. Rigby, matron of honor; Mrs. J. Midgley, Mrs. J. Spence and the Misses Vicky Rigby and Sandra Midgley. Their gowns were fashioned with belted skirts, portrait necklines and three-quarter length sleeves and their shoulder-length veils en tone, were caught by matching circlets. They all wore pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts of the bride, and carried bouquets of white and aqua feathered carnations.

Miss Patil Stewart, flower girl, accented the bridal party in her soft pink nylon dress sprayed with tiny pearls. She wore a circlet of carnations in her hair and carried a colonial flower basket.

Mr. Evan Stewart was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushering guests to their pews were

Mr. Bob Allison, Mr. Dick Midgley and Mr. Ross Williams.

Carrying out the color theme of the bridal party's gowns a pale blue and white cake, made by the groom's mother, and decorated with pink orchids and roses, centred the bride's table at the reception.

For a honeymoon trip to Oregon the new Mrs. Pickup wore a white Italian-knit suit accented with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white rosebuds on her muskrat fur jacket which was a gift from the groom. On their return the new-llyweds will make their home at the Wedgewood Terrace.

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22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 12, 1965

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Today is going to be pretty exciting for the more than 60 graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Tonight they will all be up on stage at the Royal to receive diplomas and awards.

This afternoon there will be a rehearsal and sandwiched in between will be several parties.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Birchall plan an outdoor buffet supper party for their niece, Marie Boden who is graduating as a lab technician.

Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boden and her grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Hartly are here from Surrey for the graduation and will be among the 35 attending the supper party.

Return to Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd and their daughter, Ann, have returned to Spokane after

spending a holiday here with Mrs. Boyd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Food had a cocktail party the other evening for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain.

Robert Food who are here for a month before going to Tokyo. The young Foods are also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain.

Uniquin Club

Elsewhere on this page there is a picture of Admiral Hibbard buying a ticket from Uniquin club members, Ed Birnie and Pam Haycock.

I didn't know what Uniquin was all about when the picture came in but a call to club manager Lieut. Cmdr. A. B. Southon put it all straight.

First, Uniquin stands for United Five. And the five are the Navy, Army, Air Force, Jubilee and St. Joseph student nurses.

Uniquin is a social club and was organized to help service men meet respectable young girls. There is a dance every Monday and during the summer there are picnics, beach parties, etc.

Of course, the idea of the Armed Services Centre was designed with the idea of a

"home away from home, the sort of place where a service man could meet people and say "Hello".

The Centre is used by navy personnel about 90 per cent. Cmdr. Southon told me. There are just no facilities in a ship for any social life.

The Centre provides a snack bar, TV lounge, lockers so men can keep civilian clothes and change in town, dry cleaning, writing for the men.

But it takes quite a sizable sum to operate this so very necessary place. Roughly about \$8,000 a year. So even with government, city, municipality and private firms contributing it takes a bit extra to keep going.

Hence the car raffle and two concerts planned for early November at the McPherson Theatre.

Sail in Oriana

Three young Victorians were pretty excited when they sailed in the Oriana out of Vancouver a few days ago.

All three, Patricia Page, Raymond Vital and Patrick Settle are headed for New Zealand and looking forward to stops at Honolulu and Fiji enroute.

Patricia, a university student, plans on working Down Under and has an idea she

would like to go to university in Perth, Australia next Fall.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Page will see her next Spring when they stop enroute to England where they plan to stay a year.

Ray was a civil servant here and Pat has been with B.C. Hydro. Both plan to stay in New Zealand if they don't like the place and they don't they will just move on.

Flowers Everywhere

"I never realized how important an occasion a golden wedding is until I went through it," says Mrs. W. H. Yardley who with her husband celebrated their 50 married years on Friday.

"You should have seen the house, flowers everywhere" and about 150 people called to wish them continued happiness.

The Yardleys were particularly happy that their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Yardley were able to be here. They flew from Minneapolis and will leave today for Vancouver.

Couple Feted at Buffet

Mrs. D. Kent and the Misses Mary and Kane Cullum entertained at a "northern" buffet shower party in honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lines. The bride is the former Kay Workman.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Workman, Mrs. W. Workman Sr., Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Raybone, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunliffe, Mr. R. Cran and Miss Sharon Nesbitt.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of the bride by Mrs. E. Veerkamp.

Invited guests were Mrs. V. Thompson, Mrs. M. Bro, Mrs. F. Spence, Mrs. J. Kazakoff, Mrs.

C. Armitage, Mrs. P. Morrison, and the Misses Lynn Jackson, Mrs. Warren Lines, Mrs. W. R. Workman, Mrs. W. Workman, Vicki Saunders, Wendy Walgwright and Jill Grondin.

Clubs and Societies

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA
Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England Benevolent Society will meet in the Orange Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a shower for the bazaar.

TEA SEPT. 18
The Pre-School Auxiliary of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded is holding an "Indian Summer" Tea and Home Bake Sale at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Company on Saturday, Sept. 18th from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. Strawberry short-cake will be served

BIRTHDAY PARTY
The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch 7, Royal Canadian Legion will meet in the Auditorium 1616 Blanshard Street on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:45 p.m. A birthday party will be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring donations for the bazaar which will be held in



Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN (Ret.), one of the founders and great supporters of the Armed Services Centre is first to buy a ticket on the draw being held to raise funds for the Centre.

LS Ed Birnie, president of the Centre Uniquin Club and Jubilee student nurse, Pam Haycock of the same club are pushing the sale of tickets. —(National Defence Photo)

Picton-Stancil

Double-Ring Ceremony

Church of Our Lord was the setting Saturday evening for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Margaret Patricia Stancil and Mr. Anthony Ernest Picton.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stancil, 749 Gladia Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Picton, 1328 Basil Avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white satin embroidered with velvet roses. A detachable wattleau train cascaded to the floor from a bow at back of the neck. Her bouffant veil was held in place by an organza rose and pearl clusters and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink haphure roses, pink orchids and freesia.

Mrs. Gary Fisher who was matron of honor for her sister wore a blue sheath of chiffon over taffeta featuring long, full sheer sleeves, Miss Linda Picton, bridesmaid, was in an empire style gown of pink chiffon over taffeta. They wore taffeta ribbon headbands and short full veils to match their gowns and carried pink gladiolus and white button chrysanthemums.

Mr. Terry Neuenfeldt was best man. Ushering was Mr. Graham Halket.

A family reception followed at the Lochside Drive home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. T. G. Halket.

Following a motor trip through the province and Washington State the new-llyweds will make their home at No. 9 Park Towers, Vancouver Street.

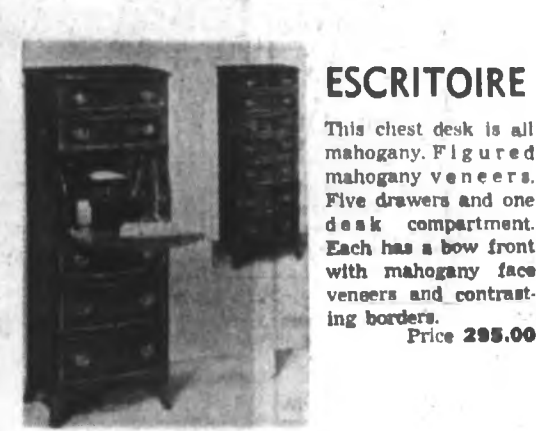
For travelling the bride wore a hat and white check worsted suit, peacock blue hat and gloves and brown accessories.

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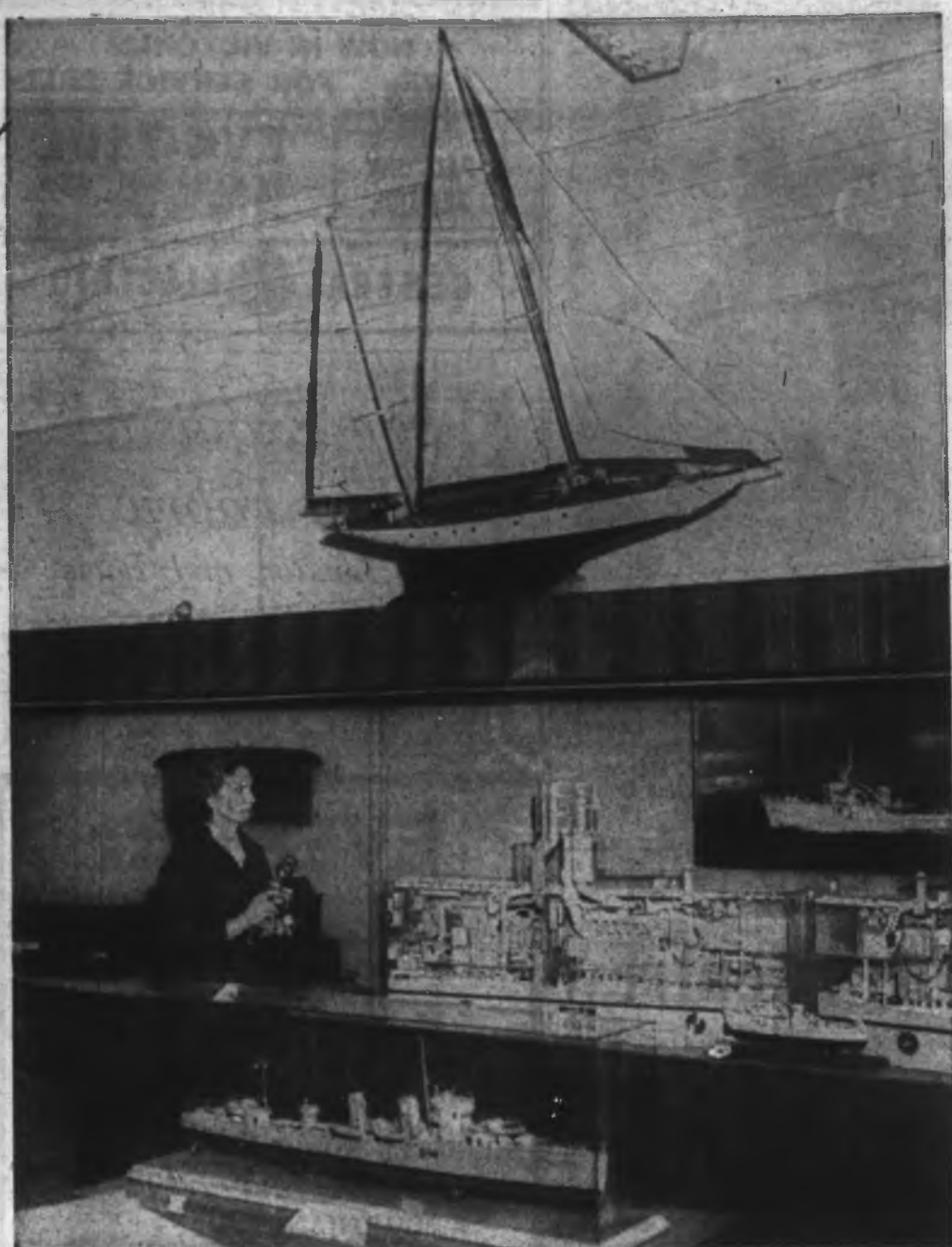
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New flannellette pajamas and nighties. Dainty floral patterns with short or full length sleeves. S. M. L. XL. From \$2.98 Pajamas and Sleepcoat Sets, broadway style flannellette with corded coat. \$6.98

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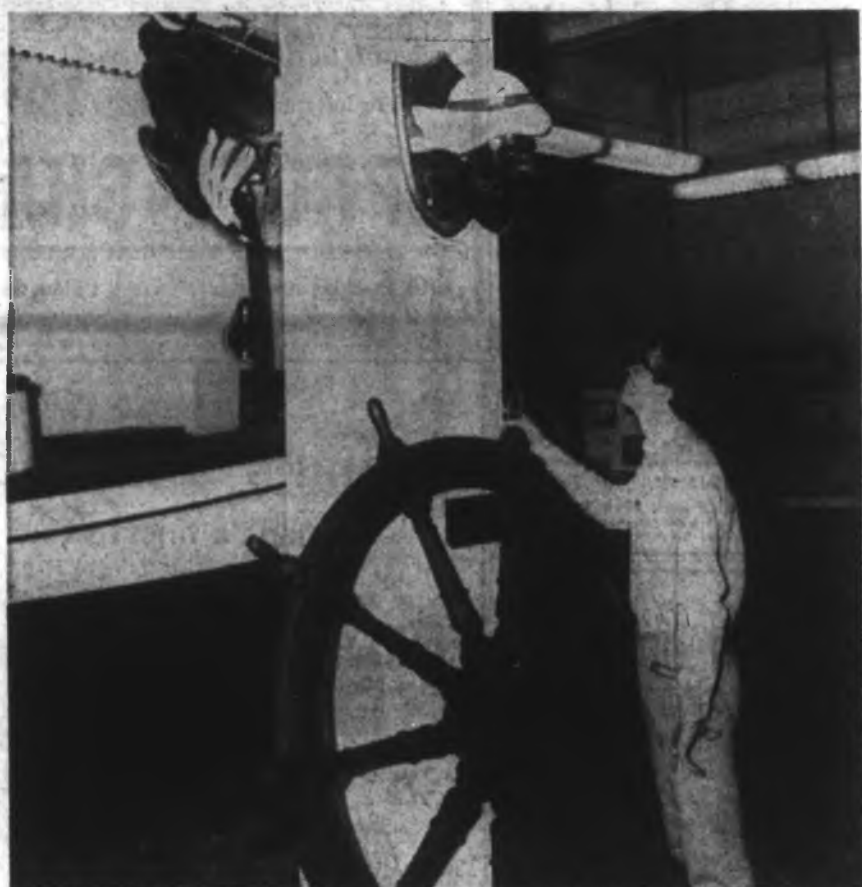
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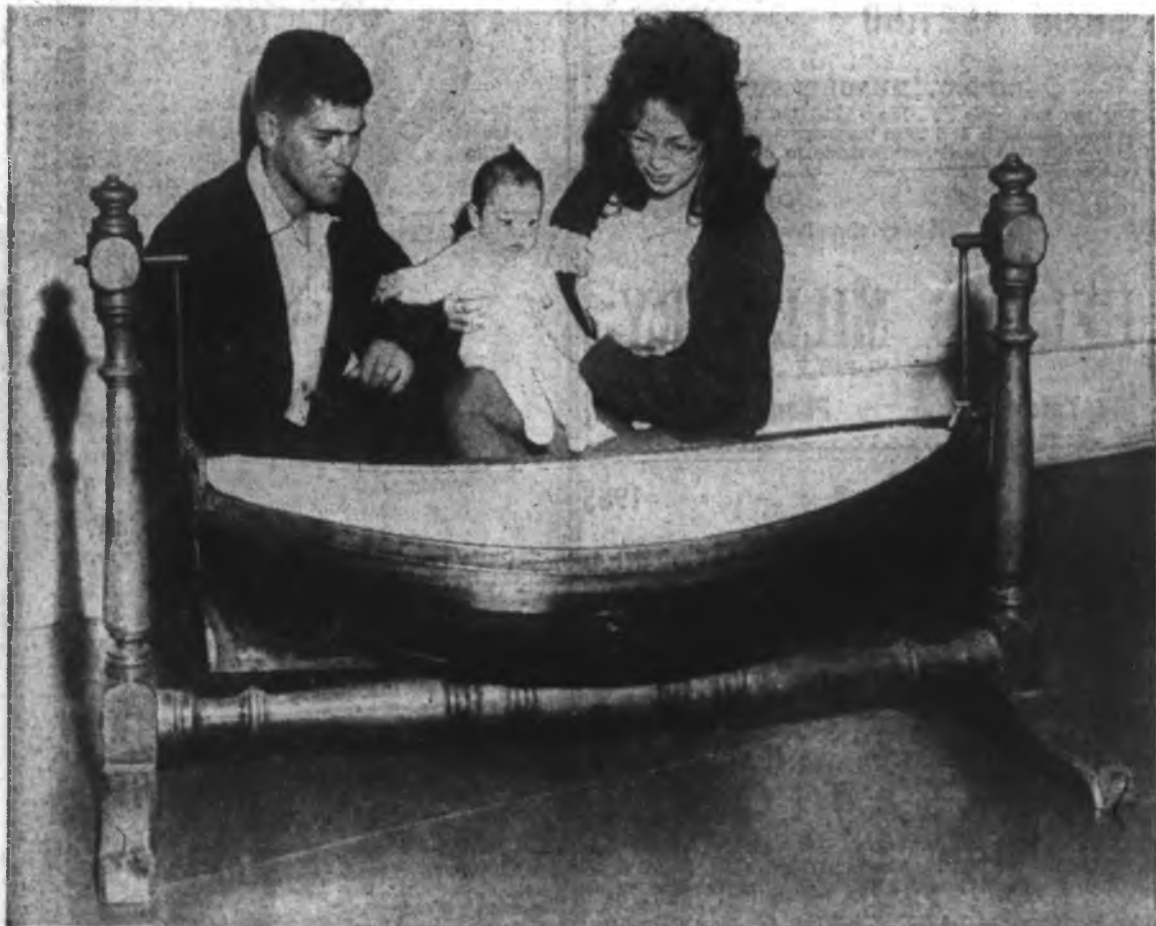


Now that the Maritime Museum has been moved into town and forms part of the Bastion Square revival more and more tourists are finding their way into this interesting place. Miss Camille Buschman of San Francisco, on her first visit to Victoria, was in-

trigued with the maritime exhibits and loved it along with all the rest she had seen of Victoria. The scale model of HMCS Oriole, so familiar in these waters, was done by Eric Hagen, a retired Dockyard civil servant.

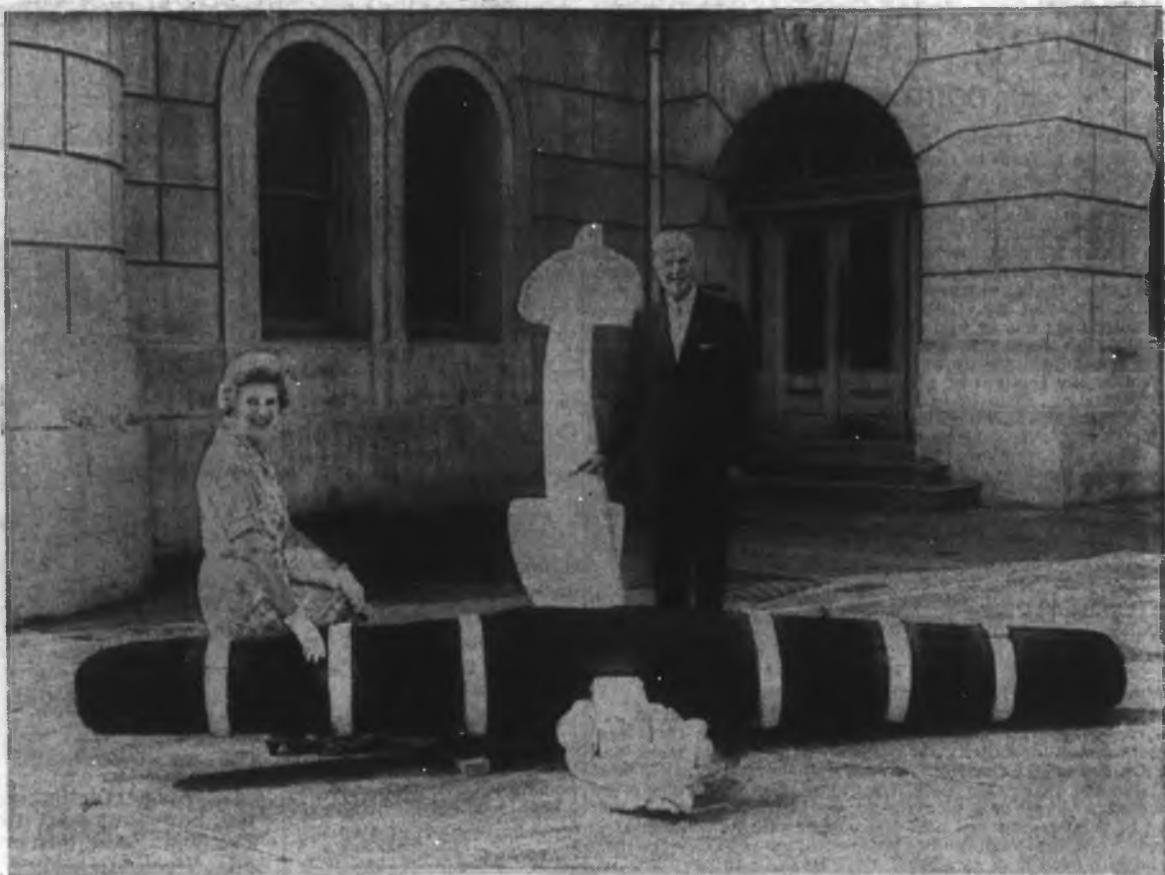


Anything to do with the sea and ships has a fascination for Richard Haughey, who recently came here with his mother, Mrs. Helen Haughey, from Winnipeg. He's not quite sure yet, though he thinks the Navy might be for him when he is old enough. Here he is pictured looking at the figurehead fragment from HMS Algerine. On the other side of the post is a mystery figurehead that has been given the name, Chief Malahat. No one knows where this figurehead came from. It found its way into the museum via HMCS Malahat.



Eleven-week-old Jacqueline Mary, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thyne, is pretty young to take in things nautical but maybe Daddy's keen interest was enough. The young family were intrigued with

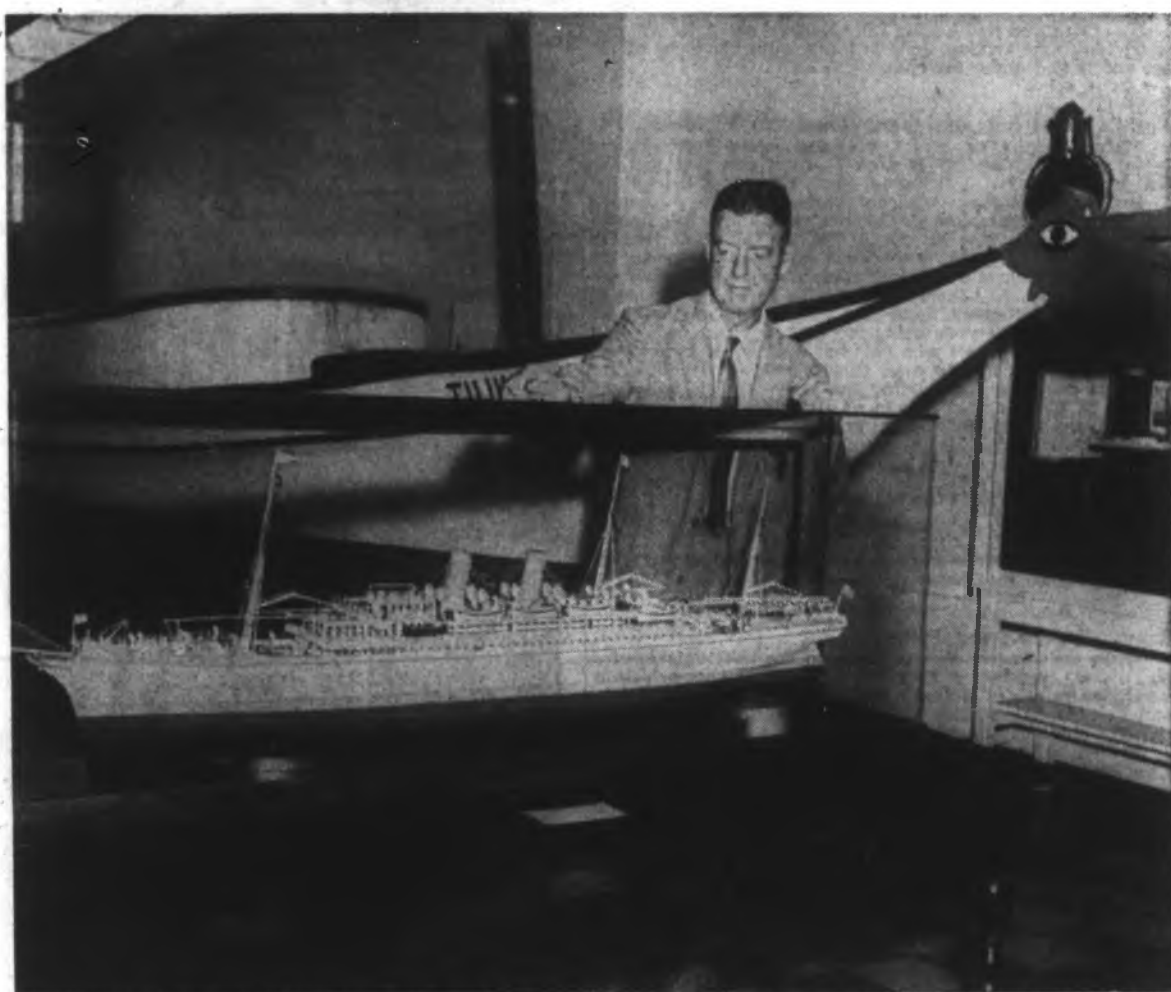
the clinker-built boat cradle made for the Laing family in 1875 by a Victoria boat builder, one John Robinson.



Annual visitors from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noran were highly pleased with the museum and other restorations around the city. And they are

especially happy that things aren't being torn down and changed too much. But they did notice "those high rises coming in on the boat."

The Maritime Museum



There are many types of scale model ships in the museum, some old and others modern. One old sailing model given by Cmdr. J. S. Hall has been completely rerigged and has acquired a new figurehead, even though it doesn't look new. From the

same family, Cmdr. Leonard Hall, is a model of a frigate, HMS Nile. Cmdr. F. E. Grubb, secretary-treasurer at the museum, is pictured with the Empress of Japan, with the famous Tilikum in the background. Col. J. W. D. Symons is museum curator.

Photos by Kinsman
Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



A frequent visitor to Victoria, Mrs. Allan Gregory of Vancouver made a quick visit to the museum and was "impressed that there was anything quite like this." She plans a longer time in the museum with son John,

who attends Cliffside at Shawnigan. Mrs. Gregory is associate secretary of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation Projects Committee. She is pictured by the bow badge of HMCS Canada.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Fine furniture makes a superlative gift . . . Far be it from us to start rushing the season and talk about Christmas before Autumn's officially here . . . but when we visited The Gallery at Home Furniture last week, and learned that some of their choicest items are being selected by foresighted people and set aside for Yule giving . . . we thought we'd better give you a hint that it's later than you think! . . . Right now The Gallery has a tremendous stock of the most beautiful traditional furniture we've ever laid eyes on . . . but, you see, these pieces are mostly imported . . . there are only one or two of a kind . . . and it takes at least a couple of months to get a re-order . . . or to have something specially made up in a different color or design . . . So if you've any thought of giving a piece of fine furniture this Christmas . . . drop in to Home Furniture soon . . . if they haven't got the exact color or fabric you want, they'll order it for you . . . or get you any other piece you'd like to have . . . We can't think of a nicer gift than something really choice for the home . . . from Home! . . . The Gallery is a treasure trove . . . and now's the time to visit it, to browse around, and select something beautiful! Home Furniture Company, 835 Fort St., 382-5138.

Charles Howard, designer for Townley, put sequins on leopard skin and made sparkling tops out of it in that firm's fall and winter collection.

Elegant shoes from Italy . . .

If you're an "afficionado" of beautiful Italian shoes . . . we recommend an early visit to Munday's to see their new line of shoes for fall . . . We previewed them last week, and they're downright exciting! . . . New models this year include "Andamo" . . . a wide T-strap walking shoe with solid brass buckle . . . black or a versatile mossy green . . . another version of this has stacked heel and rubber sole . . . "Cabbio" is a very elegant plain pump with the new broader toe and slender illusion heel . . . black, dark brown and navy kid . . . "Merna" . . . combination of suede and calf, has a stitched leather strip running up the toe, making for a nice slender line . . . inky black or toast color . . . "Poppolo" has a low black heel and sling back . . . comes in a wonderful mix of style brown and black combination, all-over dark green, or red and black . . . "Ticinese" is identical with the perennially popular "Sardo," except that it's plain leather, not braided . . . T-strap and buckle . . . All these shoes have the new flatter, broader toes which look so comfortable . . . You'll see all these and many other smart new shoes at Munday's Fall Shoe Fashion Show to be presented by the Solum Junior League on Sept. 29th at Hollywood House . . . Get your ticket at . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

The "wrapped up" look is Lilly Dache's entry for fall and winter hats. One version, done in mink, hugs the sides of the face and is tied under the chin.

World's finest hair designers coming to Victoria . . .

We've learned to expect the unexpected from Danny Hajnal at the House of Glamour . . . but can you imagine what his latest is? . . . Bringing World Champion hair stylist Freda Welner all the way from Vienna, no less . . . along with European Champion W. Grachet (who's also her fiancé) to release the new European line for fall right here in Victoria! . . . (We imagine this idea has been simmering in Danny's mind ever since he met these champions in Switzerland last fall!) . . . Anyway they'll both be at the House of Glamour next Thursday, Sept. 16th . . . and if you make an appointment to have your hair done that day, you just might be one of the lucky ones who gets her hair styled by a champion designer . . . In any case, they'll both be available for consultation . . . In the evening the guest stylists will demonstrate at the Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . for the benefit of the many Victoria hairdressers who've been invited to attend . . . Another bit of H of G news . . . Mr. Charles, from London, England, has recently joined the staff . . . and we hear from several sources that he's very, very good! . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 384-8188.

Suits and slender redingotes and some sexy new dresses are being shown by Chanel this season.

Llama slippers from Peru . . .

While we've never seen a llama on the hoof outside of a zoo . . . we understand they're rife in Peru . . . which is exactly where one of Wilson's more unusual shipments comes from . . . To be specific, bedroom slippers, after-ski boots, and oh-so-chic bobby helmets . . . made out of natural llama fur by Indians in Peru . . . All done by hand, of course, and in the case of the slippers, so very, very comfortable . . . The fur is silky soft, and is either pure white, or spotted brown or tan and white . . . Not dyed, just the way it comes from the animal . . . So if you're interested in something different, see these at Wilson's . . . While you're at it, have a look at a new emerald green dress and coat ensemble . . . two different weights of tweed designed with the brand new skintny look . . . both dress and coat beautifully tailored . . . almost carved! . . . A very distinguished ensemble . . . Another good-looking outfit is an inky mixture tweed . . . ¾ length coat with detachable lynx collar . . . straight matching skirt . . . A similar coat and skirt ensemble in camel hair, lynx also with lynx collar . . . We like the idea of coat and skirt, don't you? . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

In the new evening gowns the silhouette remains basically a willowy one. Major exception—chiffon formals which call for yards and yards of fabric.

A man and his mug . . .

"There's something about a mug a man likes" . . . we were assured by a man . . . Why? Well, for one thing, a mug keeps beer cooler (though maybe this is the wrong time to bring that up!) . . . Perhaps the main reason is that mugs are so traditional . . . so eminently masculine . . . Lots of men collect them . . . set them up around the home bar, or put them on display in the den . . . And talking about mug collections, Sydney Reynolds have a fascinating lot of mugs of every description . . . There are brown stoneware mugs with hunting, fishing, shooting and boxing designs . . . Another brown stoneware series with raised heads of horses, hounds and foxes . . . The famous "There'll Always Be an England" mugs with rollicking "Good Companions" verse . . . and the equally famous Adams mugs . . . "Farmer's Arms," "Yorkshireman's Advice to his Son" inscribed thereon . . . Irish porcelain mugs . . . German steins with tops . . . pattern mugs with glass bottoms . . . and the very latest in mugs, from Bond Street, London . . . a manly leather-covered mug with detachable centre . . . Any one of these mugs would make a nice gift for a husband (unless he's signed the pledge, of course!) . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 881 Government St., EV 5-3931.

The Total, or Complete Look, embraces all the accessories including hats, jewellery, shoes, belts, furs and—wigs!

Dancing classes help make little ladies and gentlemen . . .

Maybe you, like us, can remember the time when dancing classes for youngsters were considered as much a part of their education as regular schooling . . . not merely to impart dancing skill but to help children outgrow shyness and awkwardness . . . teach them poise and pleasant manners . . . instill self-confidence . . . Somehow or other, this aspect of a child's education has been frequently overlooked . . . but it needn't be from now on . . . We've just learned that the Arthur Murray Studio is now starting classes in ballroom dancing for boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age . . . and we strongly recommend you give your children the advantage of such a course . . . They'll learn all the niceties of social behavior along with moppets of their own age group . . . Dancing establishes qualities of leadership in children because it teaches them to meet new situations, new people, with graciousness and assurance . . . gives them self-confidence and helps develop personality . . . plus teaching them a social skill which will last right through life . . . For information about these children's dancing classes, phone . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

One good thing about silence is that it can't be repeated.

The finishing touch to any costume . . .

We're ashamed to admit it, but on our previous visits to Little & Taylor we'd always been so intent on the precious jewellery and such, that we gave little attention to their "Fashion Jewellery" . . . (what used to be called costume jewellery) . . . Well, it was a serious oversight, because L & T have a really beautiful selection of this latter . . . It's really good stuff . . . finely made, and in the case of stones, hand-set . . . designed with good taste and imagination . . . We were particularly impressed with the smart tailored brooches, earrings and tweeds . . . Exquisitely made . . . some pieces set with tiny rings and necklaces . . . so nice to wear with daytime woollens . . . all with that "good" look . . . Many pins and earrings in the shape of flowers or leaves . . . For evening there are pearl and rhinestone hair ornaments, the long dangle rhinestone earrings to lend excitement to a party ensemble . . . Bracelets, bangles, pendants . . . dainty earrings for pierced ears . . . Lovely pieces in Aurora Borealis stones that take on the color of your costume . . . If you're one of those people who've never cared for costume jewellery, we guarantee you'll be converted after a visit to . . . Little & Taylor Jewellers Ltd., 1289 Douglas St., 383-4431.

In Paris

Unique Service For Men

PARIS (Reuters) — A unique service for lonely husbands of Paris is preparing for a rush of orders as the vacation season draws to an end.

"SOS — homme seul," Man Alone, a service operated from a large Parisian department store, caters to the thousands of men who stay at work in the city while their wives and families enjoy their summer vacations far away.

By a telephone call, the lonely husband can arrange at short notice for a cleaning woman, a handyman for emergency repairs, a temporary home for pets and even a fourth for an all-male bridge game.

The catering service of Man Alone takes care of shoe repairs, laundry, dry cleaning and even sewing on buttons.

Operation Clean-up is one of the most popular services, particularly as the vacation period nears its end.

The average lone husband lets the dust accumulate for weeks, does not bother to make his bed and, when all the pots and pans are dirty, goes to a restaurant for his meals.

But a couple of days before his wife is due back, the temporary bachelor calls for a woman to clean up the mess and rushes out to replenish the wine cellar.



From Montreal — A black Swakara coat gently shaped by slight gathers under the pockets has a contrastingly straight back line. The cuffs can be worn up or down. Hat from Irene of Montreal. (M.X. Sauer Studio)

Few Changes

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Only two changes were announced Thursday in national conventions of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. Frank Roberts of Westlock, Alta., convener of the 45th annual CWL meeting here, will be radio, television and films convener.

Mrs. H. T. Donihue of Cornwall, Ont., will be resolutions, legislation and international relations convener, succeeding Monica Donoghue of Blackville, N.B.

The CWL will hold its 1966 annual meeting Aug. 27-Sept. 1 in Hamilton and the 1967 convention Sept. 11-15 in Montreal.

TOOJAYS

New Arrivals in Fall HATS

High fashion styles, including models from Georgette and Mrs. Charles.

DRESSES ROBES

Free Parking in Civic Parkade
623 View St., EV 2-9683



Miss Anna Wootton, standing right, was hostess at a sherry party in her Fairfield Road apartment recently. Miss Wootton's party was the first in a series to be given by members of the Bastion actors' committee to acquaint Victorians with the aims and

activities of the theatre. Pictured standing, from left to right, Robert Grundison, Ted Whitley, Stuart Baker and Miss Wootton. Seated, Margaret Martin, Evelyn Grundison and Lorna Whitley.

Smart-Rains

To Live at Port Renfrew

To celebrate the bride's birthday, Mrs. M. Ridgman sang

"The Hawaiian Wedding Song" at the reception in the Club Soho following the recent marriage of Juanita Marie Rains and Ronald Smart. The Man-

hattans band played for dancing.

The lace-covered bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, surrounded by pink candles and roses. R. Abbott proposed the toast to the bride. Multi-toned dahlias were at the altar of Centennial United Church when Rev. T. G. Griffiths heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains, 3360 Veteran Road, and the son of Mrs. B. Stiborn, 3208 Wetherby Road, and A. Smart, Victoria.

Soloist Herbert Reinstein sang "Because" during the ceremony. Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Alencon lace over taffeta, styled with a front panel of pearls and sequins on the skirt. Bodice featured a scalloped neckline, accented with pearls and sequins and lily point sleeves.

A floral headpiece with similar accents held her four-tier shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Deep pink gowns of brocade with white floral headpieces and white carnation bouquets were chosen by matron of honor Mrs. Gary Reinstein, Duncan, and bridesmaid Miss Bonnie Brooks. Karey Abbott and Theresa Dowman were junior bridesmaid and flowergirl respectively in frocks of pink and white.

President To Speak

Mrs. Mildred MacKinnon, provincial president will be here on Thursday to talk to members of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association in the Orange hall.

UNIFORM DATES BACK

The uniform for Salvation Army women officers was designed in 1880 for the departure of a mission from England to the United States.

"A Good Place to Know About" **A.B.C. Electric** Appliances Service Specialists 831 Fort St. 382-7231 Van. Cleaners, Drums, Tenders, Mixers, etc. Parts and Accessories for all makes

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Fall is here . . . with it's stunning millinery . . . designed for high drama or pert casual wear.

Ready Made Fall Millinery

Exquisite shapes in cut velvets, feathers, velours, felts, Bretons, drapes, turbans . . . all the exciting shapes of the new season. In average and larger head sizes.

\$6.95 to \$21.50

BRIDAL HEADDRESSES

For the fall bride . . . large selection to choose from in romantic veils and head dresses. Also veils and headresses made to order for brides, bridesmaids and flower girls.

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HONOLULU 17-DAY TOUR \$395

This special 8 1/2 day Air Tour leaves Victoria Nov. 16 by Coach Lines and connects at Vancouver with ship direct to Honolulu. Taxi to the Pagoda Hotel (rooms with bath) with 2 special dinners at the Pagoda Floating Restaurant. Special de luxe tour of Oahu Island. You will return Nov. 27 by air to Vancouver and Victoria. C & C Taxi to downtown Victoria. Complete tour from \$385 each, according to type of stateroom on ship. Single higher.

15-DAY TOUR \$375

For Christmas, New Year

Our special Christmas 15-day de luxe escorted tour will leave Victoria Dec. 17 via Seattle to Honolulu by jet air-line. Tour includes transportation to airport, plans to Honolulu and transportation to your hotel and return. 14 nights at the Pagoda Hotel, rooms with bath and breakfast facilities, and 3 dinners at the new Pagoda Floating Restaurant.

Circle tour of Oahu Island and many special features mentioned on the itinerary. Complete tour, \$375 each. Twin, single higher. See our window display. Book now.

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*Prices shown are for a four-piece place settings: luncheon knife and fork, salad fork and five o'clock teaspoon.

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So, why tweeze when there is a permanent way? Yes, you can say good-bye forever to unsightly hair on face, arms or legs. Our proven Kiree Dermatron method removes hair permanently with speed and ease. So, do come in for a personal consultation without obligation!

EATON'S Beauty Salon,
Fifth Floor

Admit Men

LONDON (CP) — London University's last segregated institution, Bedford College for women, is to admit men students this year. Royal assent was needed to alter the college's charter.

CLASSROOMS ARE FULL
There are 31 children in the average elementary school class in Canada.

HONOLULU

15-Day Tour, \$395
Oct. 23 to Nov. 6

Enjoy two exciting weeks at the world-famed Pagoda Apt. Hotel and Floating Restaurant, also many other attractions included in cost of tour, such as sight-seeing drives, lei greeting on arrival, luau feast, etc. Reserve early, limit of 40 seats. Only 20 seats still available. Travel with a congenial group and enjoy good companionship. Membership only \$1 yearly. Special meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, for show slides, meet your fellow passengers and to answer any questions pertaining to this tour, side tours, etc.

Capital City Travel Club
2581 Blackwood Avenue
Phone EV 4-1432



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, 150 Moss Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Diane Ellen Yvonne, to Mr. Joseph Raymond Benoit Chenier, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Chenier of Masson, Que. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, in Christ Church Cathedral with Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert officiating. The groom-elect is with Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Cyprus and will be returning home at the beginning of next month. — (Kandid Kamera)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: If I read another article which describes the American wife as a pampered, spoiled, pleasure-seeking parasite I will throw up.

Who started this preposterous lie anyway? Why do magazine writers get away with mass produced garbage? I'll bet the "Spoiled Wife" articles are written by cigar-smoking men and bachelors at that.

You'd think the invention of the washing machine and the vacuum cleaner liberated women from housework for all time. Just because a wife doesn't make her own soap and cook on a wood stove any more doesn't mean she's sitting around the house reading novels and nibbling on bon bons. Women don't have to work as hard as they once did but neither do men.

The myth that the little woman is head of the house is the loudest laugh yet. Show me a wife who can watch the TV show of her choice when a ball game or a Western is on?

The American husband is the most spoiled, pampered, indulged male on the face of the earth. His mom begins the job and his wife inherits it.—TEED OFF.

Dear Teed: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "No generalization is worth a damn" — including this one." And he was so right.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who is only 10 years old and I don't have the problem

yet, but I want to know how to solve it when it happens. A person who has the advice all ready is better off than the person who has to start hunting for advice after things happen.

My question is when a boy comes over to your house how do you get him to go home? Thank you ahead of time.

MISS MUFFETT WRITING FROM HER TUFFET.

Dear Miss Muffet: You are looking forward to some high class worries.

Most girls worry about how to get fellows to come over and you are already worried about how to get them to go home.

When you think a boy has stayed long enough say: "We will have to continue this interesting visit another time because you have to go now."

Dear Ann Landers: I have a serious problem and I pray you will help me.

I dated a boy I will call Steve for two years. He was very possessive and suspicious and checked every move I made. At first I was flattered, then he began to get on my nerves. Finally we broke up. (I should tell you that while we were going together we did some things we had no right to do. I'm lucky I didn't end up in a home for unwed mothers.)

Now, three years later, I am happily married to a man who knows all about Steve and me. Never once has he thrown it up to me, so this is not my problem. What I am worried about is this: Steve has moved back to town and is seeing the same friends we used to know to-

gether. I'm scared to death he will tell them about us.

Should I call Steve and beg him to keep quiet?—REGRETS.

Dear Regrets: Don't call him or he'll have one more thing to say. A gentleman never tells and a heel never keeps quiet because a girl asks him to. Your best bet is to forget the past and hope Steve does the same.



R. O. MUNSON

18 years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

New Hearing Aid Has AMAZING BATTERY LIFE!

An exclusive "low-impedance" hearing aid circuit developed by Maico engineers has made possible unheard-of operating economy in a headworn aid! New Maico "Selectronic 1" behind-the-ear aid has been tested by actual hearing aid users, who reported amazing battery life. Laboratory tests have substantiated users' reports, revealing over 30 days' use from a single 35¢ battery!

This new development from MAICO—Most Respected Name in Hearing—makes possible for the first time a full-power behind-the-ear aid that operates for a PENNY A DAY—needs batteries ONCE A MONTH! We'll gladly arrange a demonstration of this remarkable new aid... YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT! TILL YOU'VE TRIED IT! Come in, write or phone.

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16 Days, \$185 Double Each Canadian Funds

Depart Sat., Sept. 25, to Portland, Reno, Las Vegas, San Diego, Tijuana, Mexico; Los Angeles, including Disneyland, Marineland, San Diego Zoo, Knott's Berry Farm, then we follow California Pacific Coast to Santa Barbara, to San Francisco, to California Redwoods, Crescent City, etc. Limit 38 seats. Only four seats left. Note: Cost of all tours include chartered, de luxe air-conditioned restaurant equipped new buses, tour director, excellent hotels or motels with private bath, all ferry charges and several other extras, etc. Membership \$1 yearly. Join now, enjoy good companionship, follow the crowds. Over 2,000 members. Write or phone for free literature.

Capital City Travel Club
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Clubs

ESQUIMALT LEGION
Ladies' Auxiliary No. 172, Esquimalt Legion will meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 13, in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road.

PAST MISTRESSES
The Past Mistresses Club will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtenay on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL
British-Israel. A pre-convention service of prayer will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Newstead Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will give a short address on "Prayer Unlimited".

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"Switched on" styles that need no pins, lacquer or lotion! "IN" cutting is our secret. Eliminates bulk, adds bounce! You'll go from desk to disc in these really "with-it" dos.

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Parties Galore

OTTAWA (CP)—Ice tinkles in cocktail glasses, teacups, clink and thousands of dainty hors-d'oeuvres vanish as parliamentarians from around the globe mix business with pleasure here.

Doing the mixing are the 800 delegates to the 54th inter-parliamentary conference.

Veterans of the Ottawa diplomatic circuit say they can't remember a round of receptions, cocktail parties and dinners like this one.

Said the social editor of one newspaper as she paused between a tea and a dinner:

"There were seven receptions last night and I managed to get to four. I think it's the biggest social whirl I think Ottawa has seen in years."

Not all the delegates are going to all the parties. After the conference sessions end each day, each group is being entertained separately by its own embassy.

Princess Patricia

To Los Angeles Nov. 28

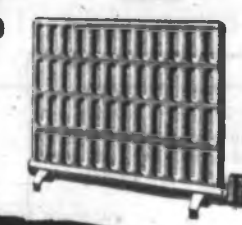
3-Day Cruise 7500 Berth, Meals

The one-way fare from Victoria to Los Angeles is from \$78, according to state-rooms. You may return by air or bus, or you may continue on a 14-day cruise to Acapulco, Mexico. See the deck plan and make your reservations now as minimum space is very limited.

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Ever envy a petal soft skin... a luminous dewy look... now it can be yours. You receive with any purchase of Estée Lauder preparations this "Bath Kit" at no extra charge. Kit includes "Youth Dew" bath oil (1 1/2 oz.) and creamy milk bath—to leave your skin petal-soft and delicately fragrant! So go ahead—pamper yourself—compliments of Estée Lauder.

Come into EATON'S Cosmetic Department any day from Monday, Sept. 13, to Saturday, Sept. 18, and meet Estée Lauder's special beauty consultant, Miss Suzanne Gerard of Paris and New York. Let her advise you on your beauty problems and show you how Estée Lauder preparations can help develop your beauty.

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Pick High Goals in Life, Don't Downgrade Yourself

By KITTE TURMELL

"This year I am going to show my teachers they're dealing with a real brain. I'm aiming high and thinking big!"

Would you be bragging or bluffing, if you sounded off like that?

Either way, it's what a trail-blazing educator encourages you to do.

"Don't downgrade your ability to make progress," says Dr. Richard Ward Day, the principal of The Phillips Exeter Academy, of Exeter, N.H.

He told me what had happened to a group of Grade 8 students from various cities.

"They were selected for our 'spur' program on the basis of their hunger for education, not past achievement. Some tested low by usual IQ standards."

"Yet, when they were put into regular sections with youngsters who scored high on tests, those you'd think might fail did not. They did a wonderful job. I'm certain future tests will show an increase in their intelligence ratings."

So don't let past grades and test scores keep you from doing your best. And share your faith and ambition for yourself with adults. This builds a bridge between all of you and spurs them to help you.

"Develop an attitude that inspires a teacher to treat you as an ambitious student," Dr. Day explained.

"Show teachers that you don't want to be treated as an infant. Intellectually, with a limited vocabulary and teaching methods that make you feel immature. But remember that everything you do for your teacher builds up your image as a student and reflects your character."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES CORACACHIO, DECEASED.
3197 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 971, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of October, 1965, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice.

JOHN ALAN BAKER and JOHN CHARLES SCOTT-HARSTON, Executors.

by Cresset & Company, their solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE ESTATE OF KENNETH LEE DIXON late of 283 George Road West, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased Kenneth Lee Dixon, are required to send the same to the undersigned Executor for the Estate of the said Kenneth Lee Dixon, at Suite 102-7, 102-7, 1008 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of October, 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 17th day of August, 1965.
PATRICK J. BINNOTT,
Solicitor for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE MUNRO LAWSON, Deceased, Late of 1033 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the deceased George Munro Lawson, are required to send the same to the undersigned Executor for the Estate of the said George Munro Lawson, at Suite 102-7, 102-7, 1008 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of October, 1965, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 17th day of August, 1965.
PATRICK J. BINNOTT,
Solicitor for the Executor.

TRAFFIC LINE MARKING PAINT
Samples of Traffic Line Marking Paint for testing purposes will be received in this office up until noon on Wednesday, September 22nd, 1965. Paint samples will be applied by machine and tested in place during the fall and winter. Paint must dry to traffic within ten minutes.

Bids for the City's 1966 requirements of these materials will be obtained from the early spring from those who have submitted their samples for this test. If you wish your product to be tested, please supply the following samples to this office:

1 Gal.—White, Traffic Line Paint.
1 Qt.—Yellow Traffic Line Paint.
1 Qt.—Red Traffic Line Paint.
1 Gal.—Thinner, for above.

Write to be suitable for Drop In. Please have labels loosely attached to the cans so they may be easily removed and retained in this office. Samples will be identified only by number during tests.

O. W. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
September 8th, 1965.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BETWEEN:
CBE PER CREDIT UNION

PLAINTIFF
AND:
RHODA PATRICIA CAMPBELL,
ERICKSON

DEFENDANT

NOTICE
TO: Rhoda Erickson, formerly of 128 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in this Court by CBE Per Credit Union in which the Plaintiff claims to have an account taken of what is due to the Plaintiff, interest and costs on a mortgage dated 1st day of April, 1964 made between you, Rhoda Patricia Campbell Erickson as Mortgagee and the Plaintiff, CBE Per Credit Union as Mortgagee, which said mortgage is registered in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B.C. in default of the said mortgage, the Plaintiff claims that you are in default of the said mortgage and that the mortgage may be enforced by foreclosure.

AND THAT it has been ordered that service of the writ in the said action on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the said action, you must within 15 days from the first publication of this advertisement, inclusive of the day of such publication, enter an appearance at the Law Court, 816 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C. In default of such appearance, judgment may be entered against you.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of September, 1965.

"Brian C. Roberts"
Solicitor for the Plaintiff.

"That assignment you turn in for algebra, or English, or history isn't just a piece of paper. If it's neat and thorough and shows thought, it's a very persuasive statement about you and will influence your teacher in your favor."

"In classroom participation, the most important thing is your search for truth, not your attempt to please the teacher. A good teacher will think more of you if you concentrate on attacking the academic problem. Don't let yourself be sidetracked by watching for approving smiles."

So be willing to strike out independently within the intellectual structure of the class. And don't feel that everything depends on giving the one and only answer to a question.

"If a question is good," Dr. Day went on, "there may be many answers, not just one. To answer it your way enables you to contribute not only to your own learning but to all learning, for you may throw new light on a subject."

"This applies to any student. I've seen first-graders make real contributions to understanding the new arithmetic approach to learning. No teacher knows all the answers."

"Think in terms of greatness. Remember that most of the great achievements in this world came from young people. Every day in every class, and after class, you have the opportunity to add to the fund of human knowledge if you share your ideas. They could be greater than you think."

For more on "How to Do Better in School," by Dr. Richard Ward Day, send your request to Kite Turmell, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper. This fact-packed, free leaflet includes pointers on how to do homework and make good marks.

U.K. Pensions Discussed

British pension recipients will be able to talk over any problems with Raymond Tow, representative of the British Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, in Vancouver Tuesday.

Appointments, starting at 9 a.m., are being set up through the British Government Offices on the mainland.

A State of Mind

Rhode Island City Artists' Paradise

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

To arrive in Providence, Rhode Island, as I did recently, was to be taken back into the early 18th century.

The gracious air of the houses, with their large and well-proportioned rooms and emphasis on decorative detail speaks of a more leisurely way of life than we live now.

Built on hills, as the older houses are, many of them have four or even five storeys; they are mansions, beautiful from a designer's point of view.

But they went through periods of neglect and ill usage, being divided up to house many families.

This happened to the fine houses on College Hill about the year 1800 and the beginning of the 19th century, until they were in danger of demolition.

A preservation society was formed and restoration work has been so successful that this one-time rundown neighborhood has been restored to the centre of fashionable life in Providence.

The houses not worth restoring, as this is a costly job, were torn down, providing generous space for development of gardens and the "commons" for the use of the owners of the houses that remained.

A common is a flagged garden gay with flowering shrubs and beautiful trees with steps and terraces filling up the entire square behind and around the houses.

The restored houses bear a plaque with the original owner's name and the date when the house was built.

It has been said that Providence is not a city so much as a state of mind.

The Rhode Island School of Design has the reputation of being the finest on the North American continent, and beside it the museum of art is specially rich in classical material, in Oriental textiles and Japanese prints.

It has more important examples of the French school of painting than are to be found in many of the larger galleries of the world.



Dr. Richard Ward Day with student Vernon Lix, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Teen Letters

Talk Helps You To Win Friends

"Dear Kite Turmell: I met this boy at camp this past summer. But he doesn't know that I exist. How can I get him to realize that I'm alive? I am terribly shy."

"Don't say invite him to a party, for my friends and family don't know him. And I can't forget him, for I'll see him every day at school. The more I see of him, the more I like him. Thank you for your suggestions for 'Avalanche'."

Dear "Avalanche": Don't let your shyness ice or bury your attempts to be friendly. Whenever you get a chance to talk, discuss camp — and whatever news you know of others who were there. Then talk about interests you can share about what's going on every day, around school, in sports, and in your community.

Perhaps he is shy, too — nine

out of 10 are, some of the time. Find ways to get acquainted and share mutual interests, until you can build up a friendship that might prompt him to walk home from school with you and get acquainted with you — your friends — and your family.

(For Kite Turmell's free leaflet on "Shyness" and how to deal with it, send your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper.)

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Sept. 18, 1965
Time: 2:30 p.m.

Being favored with Instructions from Mr. Jack Young of Island Highway (1 mile south of Duncan, B.C.), I will offer:

Chesterfield Suite, Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs, 2 Bed Rugs, Ice Box, Broom, Chest of Drawers, Kitchen Cupboard, Wood, Trash Burner, Canning Machine and Case of Cans, Glass Display Counter.

Farm Equipment
2-Horse Cultivator, Potato Masher, McCormack Horse Mower, with Tractor Hitch, 4-1/2, Electric Pulper, Slash Scraper, Power Take-off and Extension for Ford Tractor, Logging Chains, Planer, Jr. Cultivator with Seed Attachment, 8-1/2-Gal. Milk Can, Cyclone Grass Reeler, 10-inch Hammer Mill, 2-Wheel Dump Trailer, Panning Mill, Portable Stock Loading Ramp, Platform Scales to 1,000 lbs., Massey-Ferguson Manure Spreader, New 3-PH. Blade, John Deere Potato Digger with new elevator rods, Potato Planter, 14" Double Bottom Plow, Ford 3-PH. Cultivator, Double Disc 3-PH. Purgator Hay Rake, Pallet Trailer, 4-Wheel Farm Wagon on rubber, 4-Wheeled Farm Wagon on rubber, Power Takeoff Irrigation Pump, Irrigation System with 2 lengths of 2" Pipe, 1 h.p. Electric Motor, Sprinkler, Ford Pulley (new), Hand 2-New Duster, Electric Fence, 80 ft. 6 in. Rubber Belting, 4-Section Drag Harrow, Ford Jubilee Tractor, Ford 600 Tractor (very good condition), and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash
THOMAS J. BOYLES
AUCTION SALES LTD.
443 Canada Ave.
Duncan, B.C.
Telephone:
Bus. 746-8253 Res. 748-8985

Sales Conducted Anywhere in B.C.
Please Note Time Change
Saturday, Sept. 18, 1965

Duncan Sale Yard
Vegetables and Poultry 11 a.m.
Livestock 11:30 a.m.

Tractor Causes Bruised Ribs

MORRIS, N.Y. (AP)—Bruised ribs are Thura Sorenson's only apparent injury after the front wheels on a tractor rolled over his chest. Sorenson, 54, a former wrestler and fisherman, said the accident occurred Friday on his farm as he worked alone in a field.

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of September, 1965, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205 (Main Building), Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all delinquent and current taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1963, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (a) of the Land Registry Act and section 137 of the Taxation Act. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

List of Properties

RSQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT
Parcel G (D.D. 875011), Secs. 44, 46, 47, and 118 (except Plans 358R, 3707, 3661, 10229, 11226, and 11245), C of T 2544011.

Lot 1, Plan 10320, Sec. 44, C of T 2544011.

Lot 1, Plan 10124, Sec. 78, C of T 3072431.

BOOKE LAND DISTRICT
Lot 1, Plan 5722, Sec. 3, C of T 1737581.

Lot 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Lot 1, Plan 10320, Sec. 44, C of T 2544011.

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Garden Notes

Windbreakers

By M. V. CHESNUT

WINDY SITUATION (T. E. McL., Port Alberni) — I don't think that either Lawson's cypress or arbutus would be particularly suitable as a windbreak for our very exposed site. A better choice would be Leyland's cypress, which should be purchased and planted out while still quite small; this subject will make two to three feet of growth annually and will stand up to any wind.

Some small shrubs with a reputation for reliability under windy conditions are Berberis atrocarpa, cotoneaster in variety, ericas, halimiums, Hypericum calycinum, lavender, potentilla, senecio and Vinca major.

JUVENILE LEAVES (P. N., Victoria) — The small thorn-like or awl-like leaves on your juniper are not diseased nor distorted by woodkilling fumes; they are perfectly natural. Like the lily, the juniper is a plant that bears both juvenile and adult types of foliage; the leaves are the adults. Both kinds may appear on the same branch.

PRESERVING LEAVES (E. W., Victoria) — To preserve sprays of leaves from trees and shrubs for winter decoration, cut them before they begin to take on their autumn coloring and stand them in a vase or jar containing a mixture of glycerine and water, one part glycerine to two parts water. Leave the stems in the solution until you can see traces of the glycerine in the leaves, then remove and arrange in a dry vase.

The leaves will become soft and silky and will turn interesting shades of brown; the earlier they are gathered and treated, the darker they will turn.

ASTER MILDEW (G. J., Sidney) — Your Michaelmas daisies couldn't have picked up the mildew from the half-rotted tree leaves dug into the soil; it is far more likely they were infected by air-borne disease spores. Dryness at the deep root level is a contributing factor leading to infection. Treat with Mildelex, Acti-Dione or karathane, or any all-purpose spray containing one of these anti-mildew ingredients.

There is absolutely no reason why you shouldn't use leaves to build up the humus content in your soil, but you should always add a sprinkle of ammonium sulphate fertilizer whenever leaves are dug in.

SWEET ROCKET (A. H., Victoria) — The old-fashioned flower you remember as Sweet Rocket is Hesperis matronalis and is usually listed in the seed catalogues under this name. It is a biennial, blooming in its second year from seed, and as it self-sows freely, it is usually as permanent in the garden as any perennial. The sweetly fragrant flowers are normally purple or lilac, although occasionally a white form will turn up.

There is also a double-flowered Sweet Rocket, rather rare, known in England as the Whitsun Gillflower, but I'm afraid I can't tell you where seeds or plants of this one can be obtained.

MOVING GOOSEBERRIES (E.S.S., Calwood) — If your gooseberry bushes are more than three or four years old, you can transplant them to your new home next month. If they are over eight years old, though, I think it would pay you to leave them behind and replace them with new, young stock, as the old bushes will be nearing the end of their useful life. Plant in a site generously enriched with old manure, spacing the bushes 5½ feet apart, and next spring apply sulphate of potash, 2 lb per gallon of water and about one gallon per bush, poured very slowly over the rooting area.

ART BUCHWALD Suggests Deperate Moves

How to Destroy a Fair

The biggest problem the New York World's Fair faces now is how to get rid of all the buildings that must disappear once the fair is over.

Many people went bankrupt during the fair and do not have the funds to tear down the buildings. Some exhibitors have offered the buildings free to anyone who would cart them away. But there have been few takers.

Therefore, drastic measures have to be taken to tear down the fair.

It has been rumored that officials have been dicker-ing with the U.S. Air Force to offer them the fair as a target practice area for B-52 bombers. The air force is said to have turned him down on the grounds that B-52's don't need target practice areas anymore since they have the real thing in Viet Nam.

Then it was suggested by someone else that the fair borrow three Viet Cong soldiers and fly them to Flushing. Each day the Viet Cong soldiers would be placed in a different building and their whereabouts would be reported to the Pentagon. The Pentagon would have to order a bombing raid on the particular building.

Since the Viet Cong never got killed in any bombing raids, the three soldiers could be moved from building to building until the air force destroyed the entire fair.

The real problem is how to get the Viet Cong to come to the fair. No one seems willing to reduce the price of admission even after the fair is over, and very few Viet Cong soldiers want to pay \$2.50 to get in.

But if something can be worked out to get the Viet Cong in, the air force has indicated they might co-operate.

Another suggestion along the same lines was that as soon as the Viet Cong got into a building the U.S. Marines and U.S. Army paratroopers would be notified and they would be landed by helicopter and burn the place down. This would be more expensive, but it hasn't been ruled out.

A third suggestion, particularly where the foreign pavilions are concerned, is to invite various students from overseas to visit the fair on the last day.

The Egyptian students would be taken to the American-Israeli pavilion and they would, of course, start stoning it. The Israeli students would be taken to the Egyptian pavilion where they could sack it.

The South Korean students could be counted on to destroy the Japanese pavilion and the Malaysian youths would most certainly want to take a crack at the Indonesian exhibit.

Once all the foreign buildings had been knocked down, the students would be taken to a giant anti-American rally in front of the United States federal pavilion, the largest building at the fair, and after several fiery speeches by leading student agitators, a CIA man in disguise would shout, "Let's wreck the joint!"

While these ideas all present a certain amount of technical difficulty, a simple solution to the destruction of the fair has been suggested by a New York banker.

"The day after the financial report on the World's Fair is released," he said, "they should let anyone who has invested in World's Fair bonds on the property and give them each an axe."

"The fair will be down by nightfall."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Plum Role for Chris

Women

SYDNEY HARRIS

In a little talk I gave recently called "Are Women People?" I contrasted the American woman and the French woman, and not to the favor of the former.

Since then one of the women in the audience has sent me a faded clipping from the magazine Elle, published in Paris, in which a French woman, Josephine Le Blanc, married to an American and living in Connecticut, makes a similar comparison.

Mlle. Le Blanc (now Mrs. John Briggs) was a native of Laon, France, who moved to Bridgeport, Conn., an industrial town of about the same social background. Here is her score-board of the differences between women here and there:

The French girl knows how to spend her time and amuse herself; the American girl cannot

stand to be alone, and always has to belong to a group.

The French girl wants to please one man; the American girl wants to be admired by all men.

The French girl likes people to admire her salon; the American girl likes people to admire her bathroom.

The French girl treats her children as her equals (and often as better than the husband).

The French girl doesn't like to change her residence; the American girl is constantly on the move for a "better" place.

The French girl respects the opinions of her husband and usually accepts them; the American girl often contradicts her husband in public, and ignores him in private.

The French girl likes her husband to help her select clothes; the American girl doesn't believe a bit in her husband's taste.

The French girl loves the big double bed; the American girl prefers single beds.

The French girl likes to give her clothes a personal, elegant touch without ostentation; the American girl likes to dress the same as everybody else, especially the wife of the richest neighbor.

The French girl has little or no interest in public affairs; the American girl belongs to women's clubs and organizations.

The French girl thinks that American movies are unrealistic; the American girl swallows American movies whole.

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Christopher Plummer has signed for the Broadway role of the year — Peter Shaffer's great play, The Royal Hunt of the Sun. At least it was considered great in England. Sometimes the journey across the Atlantic dilutes the greatness. Christopher can use the same adjective for his acting with Julie Andrews in The Sound of Music.

Roddy McDowall says there are only two women he would consider marrying. Let me guess. Elizabeth Taylor Burton and Sybil Burton Jordan? He is a close friend of both (and that isn't easy). He is also close-mouthed about both.

Mitzi Gaynor said yes, she would go to the Rio film festival . . . and Warren Beatty also said yes. His Mickey One is an entry. He is hoping Leslie Caron can accompany him, but this will depend on whether she finishes her picture in Paris, Is Paris Burning? To go back to Mitzi, there are lots of night clubs and some television on her horizon, but no pictures. This is really fantastic because she is a most talented performer in every department.

Natalie Wood returned from Caracas without flance Ladislav Blatnik, and the first thing she did was dance cold while fitting clothes for her next picture, This Property is Condemned. So, what with the cold and no Blatnik, even her closest chums are beginning to wonder what happened to her summer marriage plans with her Venezuelan. Let's face it, Natalie will always put her career first. And that isn't too hard when a girl earns about \$1,000,000 a year. A man has to be superhumanly attractive to compete with a million dollars.

Claudine Auger, the curvy, cute French actress who is made love to by Sean Connery in Thunderball, has her big love scene with 007, underwater. She seems to be swimming in the altogether. She is not — just a flesh-colored rubber suit. Could start a new fashion for diving damsels.

Evelyn Waugh has signified his intention of not attending the London premiere of The Loved One. He disapproves of the Tony Richardson-directed picture for Marty Ranaboff, even though he has not seen one foot of film. When he sold the rights originally for a movie, his choice for the lead was Sir Alec Guinness. That's a long way from the boy who played the part, Robert Morse.

David Niven is not under contract to MGM. But this year he will make more pictures for the studio than any actor who is — four, at \$350,000 each. You add it up. The films? Where the Spies Art, The Lady L, 13, and Ice Station Zebra.

Anyone can do a strip-tease if they have a mind — and body — for it. But Lilianna Ball will be different. She will shed her garments while flying through the air — on a trapeze — on the Danny Thomas premiere special for the new season.

The Dave Clark Five are close on the heels of the Beatles in the amount of cash they earn. They are also planning more movies to follow their successful Catch Us If You Can . . . And while we're with the rock 'n' rollers, The Supremes, a title I prefer to The Animals, or The Pretty Boys, want to go dramatic, they told Sidney Poller when they visited him on the set of Duel at Diablo. Please, no. Things are tough enough.

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Was Bullet-Scarred Body Really Jesse James?

By CHARLES LAVERTU

The legend of Jesse James lives on.

George Nordstrom, 85, a pioneer resident of Quatsino on northern Vancouver Island, school teacher and justice of the peace there during the beginning of the century, is convinced he investigated the death of the western badman.

"I am convinced that John Sharp (who was murdered in 1907 at Coal Harbor near Quatsino) was actually Jesse James," he said.

Mr. Nordstrom, as justice of the peace, was called in to investigate Sharp's death.

Sharp, until his death, claimed to be the notorious American Confederate guerrilla leader, William Quantrill.

"He had nothing there to show his identity or to prove his background. All we found was a portrait which we assumed was a picture of his son," said Mr. Nordstrom.

"My dad knew of the gangs when they were operating in the Dakotas and he said Quantrill was small, five-foot six or seven, had no beard but a face like a woman and the heart of a lamb."

"Sharp was big, about six feet tall and had huge shoulders and a bushy beard."

"My dad said it was impos-



Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom

sible for Sharp to have been Quantrill.

Mr. Nordstrom, a former school teacher, miner, prospector, and coronor for 26 years, said he had read the Pinkerton version of the death of Jesse James and had seen pictures of James' body.

"They were the very pictures of John Sharp," he said. "It is my belief that the whole death had been faked and that James escaped to Canada."

"I examined his (Sharp's) body and it was riddled with wounds—bullet holes, sabre and bayonet wounds."

"Some of the wounds showed where he had been pierced by a three-cornered bayonet," said Mr. Nordstrom.

He felt that these were received following robbery of the Northfield bank when the Young brothers were caught.

"That's when I think he made his getaway to Canada, going to another field to conquer," said Mr. Nordstrom.

Mr. Nordstrom arrived at Quatsino in November, 1894, with his father and 20 other North Dakota farming families aboard a chartered steamer, the Mischief.

An author, he taught school at Quatsino for several years before becoming a miner and prospector.

"My father always believed the future of Quatsino was in lumber and mining," he said.

Cash Control Claim Brings Heated Denial

Around Town

It is "a form of character assassination" to say that money is the root of the Good Shepherd controversy, according to Mr. M. T. O'Connell, chancellor of the diocese of Victoria.

He disputed a statement by Mother Cecilia Mary that the diocese was seeking to take over all finances of the Order of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus.

When Mother Cecilia retired four years ago as prioress of St. Mary's in Colwood, there were assets of \$750,000 in real estate, a downtown hotel and cash in the bank.

The Good Shepherd Shelter is in her own name and does not belong to the order.

Mother Cecilia said the diocese wants control of the assets to expand independent Roman Catholic schools.

"Neither church law nor civil law permit the diocese to take over finances of the order," said Mr. O'Connell.

"It is a form of character assassination to say that the desire to acquire money is the motive behind the church's action."

The beer drought in the Victoria area has set in solid, but there is an oasis for parched drinkers in Sidney.

The Sidney branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force

City Man 'Fair'

NANAIMO—Wayne Carroll, Victoria, was in only fair condition Saturday after a two-car crash, near Dot's Cafe, on Highway 18, three miles north of here.

Carroll was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Patterson, Humboldt Street, Victoria. Patterson was also taken to Nanaimo Hospital and is in good condition. Both men suffered head injury.

Rites Monday For Veteran

Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Peace Church for James McGrath, 1348 Grant, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. McGrath was born in Bristol, England, and lived in Victoria for 36 years.

He served with the First Gloucester Regiment and the Bombay Volunteer Rifles during the First World War.

He is survived by a son in England.

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Food Stall Needs Supplies

An appeal was issued Saturday for Greater Victoria home gardeners to share their surplus fruit and vegetables with less fortunate citizens.

Mrs. E. E. Harper said Saturday the Free Food Stall she operates with the aid of her husband and other volunteers will be open next Saturday.

She needs fresh fruit and vegetables to supplement the food donated by stores and private citizens.

The surplus food is given free to families picked by welfare authorities as the neediest of the needy in the area.

Council Business

Esquimalt, Saanich and Sidney councils and Oak Bay's B committee will all hold meetings this week.

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to deal with a petition for the formation of a Regional Parks District and to discuss the stadium centennial project as proposed by Saanich.

Sidney council gathers at 7:30 p.m. Monday for routine business.

Saanich council holds a public hearing on rezoning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Public works will be the main topic at Oak Bay's B committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Man Fined \$100

NANAIMO—Robert Nasi, 25, of Wellington, was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving until January 15, after being found guilty of dangerous driving in police court here Friday.

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Paulins Graham Wafers, 3 for \$1

Heinz Spaghetti, 15 oz. 6 for \$1

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 4 for \$1

Kleenex 400s 4 for \$1

Aylmer Soups: Vegetable, Beef, Scotch Broth, Chicken Noodle, 10-oz. size 6 for \$1

Canned Peas, "Bestoval," 15 oz. 7 for \$1

Cream style corn, "Bestoval," 15 oz. 7 for \$1

English Biscuits, McVitie and Price: Lincoln Cream, Colgate Cream, Royal Scott Shortbread, 8-oz. pkgs. 4 for \$1

The BAY, Food Market, lower main

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Women's Shells
Lovely with suits, in fine fabrics, good color selection for your wardrobe. S.M.L. Sale, ea. \$3

Men's Work Socks
(Subs.) Heavy rayon-cotton blend from quality lined, half-hose style, grey mix. Size 11. 2 pr. \$1

Girls' Lined Slims
Her choice of plain or printed cotton with kasha lining, boxer waist styling. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$1 Sale, pr.

Women's Petti-Pants
Rayon choice of plain or printed cotton with kasha lining, boxer waist styling. Pick pink, blue, black or white; elastic waisted, lace trim. S.M.L. Sale, pr. \$1



Seamless Mesh Nylons
Fashion right shades of beige, taupe or brown in favourite seamless mesh. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale 3 pr. \$1

Scalloped Pillow Slips
Quality cotton in white with colored scalloped edge. Reg. size. \$1 Sale, pr.

Bath Towels (Subs.)
Better quality cotton terry in solids, stripes, jacquard prints. 22"x42". Each \$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Girls' Cotton Briefs—White cotton with elastic waist, band. Leg. 2, 4, 6. 4 pr. \$1

STAPLES
Bath Towels—Subs. of good quality in solid and striped cotton terry. Size 20x40". 2 for \$1

Dish Cloths—Check designs in assorted colored cotton, approx. 15" square. 8 for \$1

Face Cloths—Striped cotton terry cloths, wonderful for quick clean-ups. 4 for \$1

Terry Dish Towels—Printed kitchen designs on terry cotton, approx. 20x30". 2 for \$1

Linen Tea Towels—Striped linen patterns, 20x30". 3 for \$1

Printed Tablecloths—Pretty kitchen prints in cotton. 50x50". Each \$1

Embroidered Pillowcases—Select pink, blue, green or turquoise in "His or Hers", "Mr. and Mrs." and Florals. Wonderful for gifts, neatly boxed. 2 pr. \$3

Rayon Panels—White marquisette 40" wide panels, assorted lengths. Each \$1

Unbleached Cotton yardage from the mill, 36 to 40" widths. 4 yds. \$1

Printed Cotton Percales—Assorted prints, remnant lengths 3 to 5 yards, 36" wide. 3 yds. \$1

Cottage Prints—Another 36" wide group of bargain buys, 2 to 5-yard lengths. 2 yds. \$1

Foam Chip Pillows—White covered, chin filled. Approx. 17x25". Each \$1

Carduroy Cushions—Assorted colors, cotton carduroy, approx. 12x12" square. Each \$1

Pillow Protectors—Printed pattern cottons, zipper closing. Reg. 2 for \$1 pillow sizes.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Printed Flannelette—Assorted prints, mill remnants 2 to 5 yards. Sale 2 yds. \$1

Bleached Sugar Sacks—White cotton, ideal for dusting, tea towels. 3 for \$1

Viscose Blankets—Lovely solid shades, satin bound. 72x84". Each \$4

Flannelette Blankets—Creamy white cotton, well napped, cot size 54x80". Pair \$3

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts—Long sleeved, assorted patterns. S.M.L. Each \$1

Men's Flannel Dress Pants—Charcoal, grey or loden rayon, regular style, sizes 30 to 40 coll. \$4

Men's Briefs and Vests—White cotton sleeveless vests or briefs. 2 for \$1

Men's Ankle Socks (subs)—Plain and printed, cotton-nylon blend or all nylon. Stretch or sized 10½ to 12. 2 pr. \$1

Boys' Briefs—White cotton, brief style, elastic waist. 3 pr. \$1

Boys' Thermal Longs—White cotton special knit, ankle length. \$1

Boys' Ankle Socks (subs)—Assorted patterns, cotton, cotton-nylon and all nylon. Sized or stretch. 7 to 10. 3 pr. \$1

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—Assorted plaids in cotton flannel, sport collar, 8 to 16. Each \$1

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Heavy quality, plaid pattern, sport styling. Sizes 3, 4, 6. Each \$1

BOYS' - MEN'S WEAR
Men's Cotton Sport Shirts—Long sleeved, assorted patterns. S.M.L. Each \$1

Men's Flannel Dress Pants—Charcoal, grey or loden rayon, regular style, sizes 30 to 40 coll. \$4

Men's Briefs and Vests—White cotton sleeveless vests or briefs. 2 for \$1

Men's Ankle Socks (subs)—Plain and printed, cotton-nylon blend or all nylon. Stretch or sized 10½ to 12. 2 pr. \$1

Boys' Briefs—White cotton, brief style, elastic waist. 3 pr. \$1

Boys' Thermal Longs—White cotton special knit, ankle length. \$1

Boys' Ankle Socks (subs)—Assorted patterns, cotton, cotton-nylon and all nylon. Sized or stretch. 7 to 10. 3 pr. \$1

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—Assorted plaids in cotton flannel, sport collar, 8 to 16. Each \$1

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Heavy quality, plaid pattern, sport styling. Sizes 3, 4, 6. Each \$1

FAMILY FOOTWEAR
Men's Runners—Black canvas uppers, boot style, sizes 6 to 12. 2 pr. \$3

Boys' Runners—Black canvas uppers, boot style, sizes 1 to 5. Pair \$1

Girls' Runners—Canvas uppers, rubber soles; white, black, navy. 12½ to 3. Pair \$1

Women's Runners—Better quality for gym use or casual wear. White, black, sizes 4 to 9. 2 pr. \$3

Plastic Mules—Plastic uppers, foam soles, assorted shades. S.M.L. Pair \$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Girls' Cotton Briefs—White cotton with elastic waist, band. Leg. 2, 4, 6. 4 pr. \$1

Girls' Blouses—White sleeved style, ideal for cotton, short or long-sleeved, school, 8 to 11. Each \$1

Girls' Rayon Tricot Briefs—White and colored rayon, sizes S.M.L. elastic leg. 4 pr. \$1

Girls' Cotton Slips—White, easy to care for, in sizes 8 to 14. Each \$1

Terry Training Pants—Absorbent cotton terry, white, pink, blue. Infants' sizes 2 and 4. 4 pr. \$1

Contour Crib Sheets—White and nursery patterns in smooth cotton or soft napped flannelette, standard size crib sheets. Each \$1

Hood Sweatshirts—Fleece lined warmth with drawstring hood, sizes 3 to 6x. White, navy. \$1

Infants' Fleece Sleepers—Blue, pink or yellow cotton, 2-pc. style, non-skid soles. 6 to 18 months. Each \$1

Diapers (subs)—Package of 1 dozen 26x26" soft flannelette. Doz. \$2

Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—Snuggly into these, neatly tailored, prettily printed cotton, sizes 2 to 6x. Pair \$1

Boys' Lined Pants—Solid colors of navy, brown, charcoal, cotton drill, kasha lining. Boxer style, 3 to 6x. Pair \$1

Boys' Briefs—White cotton, sizes 2, 4 and 6. Well cut, neatly finished. 3 pr. \$1

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Mushroom Compost—Excellent for bulbs and potting mixtures. 1½ cu. ft. \$1

Peat Moss—Necessity for potting and planting mixtures. 2 cu. ft. 2 for \$3

25-lb. bag Sterilized Soil Mixture— 25 lbs. \$1

4-lb. bag Playground Grass Seed—Strong and vigorous. 4 lbs. \$1

Canary Seed—Hartz Mountain air-cleaned blend, reg. 35c. Sale, 4 for \$1

Budgie Seed—Hartz Mountain special mixture, reg. 39c. 4 for \$1

Wildbird Seed—Hartz Mountain best blend, reg. 59c. 2 for \$1

10-lb. Kitty Litter—Lowe's original, track-proof. 10 lbs. \$1

The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

Arab Conquerors Set the Stage for Kashmir War

By WATSON SIMS
Associated Press Staff Writer
Kashmir raised the curtain on war between India and Pakistan, but the stage for the conflict had been set for nearly 1,000 years.

an area that had been Hindu. These invaders brought two faiths with explosive differences into the same arena. Thus began a conflict that has never been settled.

It did, however, bring other changes which over the centuries caused millions of deaths and remain a factor in the toll being taken today.

the 11th century smashed the idols Hindu worshipped then and still adore. Pork, eaten by some Hindus, was banned by the Moslems as unclean. But the Moslems found nothing wrong with eating cattle, which the Hindus considered sacred.

When Britain took control, nearly 200 years ago, the Hindus of India still outnumbered the Moslems three to one. Blended into the centuries of

violent conflict were periods of relatively calm coexistence. Firm friendships were formed across religious lines, and members of the two faiths often fought side by side against British soldiers.

against the British in the great uprising of 1857, which began with whispers that British soldiers were using bacon grease to lubricate bullets. Outraged Moslems helped lead what Indians still call the first war for independence.

On both sides, extremists

Continued on Page 3

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(Details on Page 2)

Pakistan:

Indian Attacks Blunted

Delegates

Attack

U.S. Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — Arguments that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations included a sharp crack at the United States Saturday by a French delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference here.

Waldeck L'Huillier, a member of the French National Assembly told the gathering of legislators from about 60 countries that gaps like China, East Germany, Viet Nam and North Korea in UN membership caused a lack of confidence in the organization.

CRITICAL OF U.S.

Unless it was universal in membership, it would be difficult to reach a disarmament agreement under international control.

M. L'Huillier criticized a report given the conference Friday by a U.S. delegate. It referred to re-establishment of peace.

It would be better not to make war, the French delegate suggested.

ITALIAN VIEW

Two members of the Italian delegation, which, like the French one, has divided on matters such as a Soviet draft resolution condemning U.S. action in Viet Nam, also urged admission of Communist China to the UN.

One Italian speaker said the union should set the example by inviting China to join.

STOP ACTING

Senator Vincenzo Milillo, the other Italian, urged delegates to stop acting as if the union was a "lesser United Nations" in which they could express the views of their government.

The union was a non-governmental organization in which members of parliament could express their own views and criticize their own governments as they did at home.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP) — Pakistan claimed Saturday night its forces had beaten back fresh Indian counterattacks in the Sialkot and Lahore sectors of the northern front as the bitter but undeclared war between the two Asian neighbors entered its second week.

Military action by both sides followed rejection of each other's and United Nations' ceasefire proposals.

FIGHTING HEAVY

The heaviest fighting was reported swirling across the front towards the eastern sectors.

A Pakistan spokesman said the Indian army is now "wholly" on the defensive, but added Pakistan forces were repulsing Indian "counter-attacks."

TANK ATTACK

An Indian spokesman said "very fierce battles — the heaviest battles so far" were being fought in the Sialkot and Lahore region of northern Pakistan. Each side was attempting to protect its cities against the other's tanks.

Indian President Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, in a New Delhi radio broadcast aired shortly before the arrival of UN Secretary-General U Thant, said India would agree to peace terms with Pakistan providing certain conditions were met.

PEACE TERMS

These conditions included withdrawal of Pakistani forces from resource-rich Kashmir and a UN Security Council guarantee of aggression will not be repeated.

Thant, after two days of talks with Pakistani leaders, is to start talks with Indian leaders today.

THANT WELCOMED

President Radhakrishnan said he welcomed Thant.

"I can assure him that India will always be prepared to give the fullest consideration to any suggestions that result in the return of peace between India and Pakistan."

The president blamed the conflict on Pakistan's sending of armed "infiltrators" into Kashmir.

PLAN REJECTED

"They must be withdrawn no less than Pakistan's regular army and Pakistan armor."

Pakistan Saturday rejected a UN request for a ceasefire and called for the withdrawal of all Indian troops from Kashmir.

Continued on Page 2

New Orleans

Toll May Top 150

full tragedy of Hurricane Betsy unfolded grimly Saturday as the death toll rose past 50 victims and damages soared into uncounted millions.

Some authorities feared 150 to 200 lives may have been lost in New Orleans alone.

At President Johnson's command, army and navy forces joined weary, groggy Louisiana rescue squads in a desperate struggle to find and care for survivors of Betsy's onslaught.

RAGTAG ARMADA

A ragtag armada of boats worked in the area of greatest concern — along the Mississippi River and in an industrial canal east of New Orleans. A suburb of more than 3,000 homes was

Continued on Page 2

Aquanauts

Surface Today

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Nine aquanauts check out of Sealab 2 on the ocean floor today for a 205-foot, 36-hour trip back to sunshine and fresh air.

The men have lived and worked below the ocean's surface since Aug. 28. Their ascent marks the end of the first phase of the navy's most ambitious underwater living project.

While the trip to the surface is expected to take only about five minutes, the aquanauts will go directly into a decompression chamber for a slow return to sea-level pressure. This will take about 36 hours, officials said.

SECOND TEAM

Today's schedule also calls for the descent of the second team of nine divers to the 12 by 58-foot steel capsule.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter is the only man in the first team who will not come up today. He stays down for another 15-day shift with the second crew.



Deborah Flashes Smile

DON'T MISS

Head Carving Wins
Sooke Fair Prize

—Page 11

Kidnap Plot

Turns Sour

—Names in the News, Page 12

Lions, Eskimos

WFC Winners

Page 14

Lots of Fish

Being Caught

—Page 17

Search Called Off
For Missing Flier

—Page 19

Bridge	29
Building	18, 19
Comics	37
Crossword	28
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	37
Social	22, 23, 24, 25
Sport	14, 15, 16
Television	27
Theatres	6, 7

Kansas Beauty Miss America

France's Constitution Joins Carta

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two of France's most cherished historic documents are being loaned to the United States for display here beside Britain's Magna Carta of 1215.

The documents are "The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen" and the original printed text of the French Constitution adopted on Sept. 3, 1791.

HAND-WITTEN: The declaration is in the handwriting of the Duke of Montmorency, secretary of the French Assembly, and is signed by Duke de Clermont-Tonnerre, chairman of the General Assembly, and other revolutionary leaders.

The constitution bears the pledge of King Louis XVI, in his own handwriting, to abide by the constitution and its preamble.

The French documents and the Magna Carta will go on display in the National Archives Building Monday night when speeches will be made by Prime Minister Pearson's "Greatest" Robert Thompson and Lord Denning, chairman of Britain's Magna Carta Trust.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Deborah Bryant, a brown-haired beauty from Kansas, was named Miss America of 1966 Saturday night.

Miss Bryant, a five-foot-seven Christian College beauty who will enter Kansas University as a junior this fall, won a swim suit preliminary in the pageant. She weighs 115 pounds and measures 36-23-36.

Deborah, who wants to become a pediatrician, hopes to enter Kansas University Medical School after graduation.

BURST INTO TEARS: Miss Kansas received a bouquet of pink roses and a robe was placed on her. Then she burst into tears, but regained her composure and began her stroll down the centre aisle.

Runners-up in the contest, in order, were: Miss Mississippi — Patricia Puckett, 20, Columbus. Miss Indiana — Elbert Smith, 18, Indianapolis.

'November Vote Big Blunder'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The Nov. 8 federal election will go down in history as Prime Minister Pearson's "Greatest Blunder," Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said here Saturday night.

No Strike As Pot Sweetened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The threat of a strike in the sugar industry here ended Saturday when 400 employees of British Columbia Sugar Refining Company accepted a final company offer.

The two-year contract provides wage increases ranging from 20 to 42 cents an hour. Lump-sum retroactive payments from \$125 to \$175 will also be made.

A union spokesman said the new rate would give tradesmen \$3.21 an hour and warehousemen \$2.36.

Employees will also get four weeks holiday after 15 years and five weeks after 30 years.

Viet Nam

20,000 Troops Landed

SAIGON (AP) — Major elements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division landed in South Viet Nam today while U.S. B52s pounded a suspected Viet Cong concentration just north of Saigon. Other American planes struck again in the Red-infested Mekong Delta.

The division, employing new concepts of troop mobility, was created less than three months ago in an effort to fight the guerrillas with infantry and paratroopers entirely dependent on helicopters to carry them into the battle zone.

The 20,000 men of the "Flying Horsemen Division" began coming ashore from four aircraft carriers, six troop ships and 10 cargo ships standing off Qui Nhon on the South China Sea, 260 miles northeast of here.

428 HELICOPTERS: The carrier Boxer anchored Friday and started unloading the 428 helicopters that will be used by the 1st Cavalry Division in South Viet Nam's central highlands. Advance units have already established a base.

The airborne force was ordered to Viet Nam by President Johnson July 28 as part of the announced U.S. troop buildup here to 125,000 men. The division was officially created July 1 after three years of study on ways of dealing with guerrillas with entirely mobile striking forces.

U.S. military planners believe the division's speed and manoeuvre.

Continued on Page 2

Members Of Klan Identified

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. government produced a list of 151 names—including Bogalusa's city attorney—in federal court Saturday and said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Minutes later the defence lawyers came up with another unexpected turn by resting immediately after the U.S. justice department concluded its case.

RACE TROUBLE: The justice department wants a court order blocking the Klan, the Anti-Communist Christian Association and 38 individuals from allegedly harassing, coercing and intimidating Negroes and civil rights workers at Bogalusa, scene of repeated racial trouble during the past spring and summer.

Judge John Minor Wisdom, who presided, told opposing counsel to file briefs simultaneously by Sept. 21 and the court then took the case under advisement.

Nothing So Dreary As Pub, No Beer

Strike Rolls Into Fourth Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pub crawlers throughout British Columbia are discovering with rue the truth of the old song's refrain:

"There's nothing so dreary as a pub with no beer."

Beer drinkers, faced with a brewery workers' strike heading into its fourth week and no end in sight, have been able to scrounge a little here and there.

PUB DOORS CLOSED: But the beer parlors, with a handful of exceptions throughout the province, have closed their doors.

And beer lovers have found that their hunt for the foamy beverage is not without its hazards.

On Friday night, police at three border points seized "a large volume" of beer, backing their promise to crack down on beer smuggling from Washington state.

IMPORTED STOCKS: Other beer drinkers have greedily bought up the limited imported stocks. Many have found that brewing is a highly nationalistic art, and Belgian or Norwegian beer may not sit too comfortably in a stomach accustomed to the Canadian product.

Even the beer brewed in Prince George—one of the last two B.C. cities with a functioning brewery—is not considered too palatable on the coast, although it sells briskly whenever

from the struck coast breweries.

The strike issue is fundamental: the brewery workers want more money than the companies are prepared to pay.

At present, the basic rate is \$2.50 an hour. The union wants a 10-per-cent increase, which they say will give them parity with eastern brewery workers.

The companies have said they aren't prepared to talk about the matter as it stands, because the union demand is out of the question.

John D: Scandal Forced Election

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Opposition leader John Diefenbaker told a news conference Saturday that Prime Minister Pearson called the Nov. 8 federal election because he did not want Parliament to learn about a bankruptcy racket.

Mr. Diefenbaker quoted Quebec Revenue Minister Eric Kierans as saying a bankruptcy racket flourished in Quebec because Ottawa took no action.

Quebec recently investigated a bankruptcy racket which was

costing the province millions of dollars annually.

In a speech he said the Progressive Conservatives, if elected, would create the new post of federal minister for youth affairs.

He said such a ministry would bring the problems of Canadian youth "constantly before the federal government."

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that a Conservative government would meet with provincial and educational authorities to give more aid to universities.

Major Centre Bombed

Rubble Covers Pakistani Dead

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

SIALKOT, West Pakistan (AP) — A big yellow bulldozer plowed through the bomb wreckage of the Oriental bazaar in this Pakistani city today and weary rescue workers counted the victims' bodies.

So far they had counted 14. More were buried beneath the rubble.

SMELL OF DEATH: The smell of death and ruin oozed from amid the shattered debris where a 1,000-pound bomb from an Indian Canberra jet bomber exploded Friday

morning with the worst civilian death toll so far in this undeclared war between India and Pakistan.

The air raid, in the blackness before dawn, paralyzed Sialkot, an industrial city of 150,000 a few miles from the frontier of the disputed state of Kashmir.

The thundering boom of artillery shells and tank fire hung over the city, the bazaar was deserted, with long lines of shuttered shops in its twisting alleyways, and outside, on the dusty roads to the interior of Pakistan, herds of frightened refugees plodded through the dust away from the gunfire.

But it was in the centre of the city, in the maze of bazaars and markets, that the horrors of war struck the unsuspecting Pakistanis.

RUBBLE IN STREETS: The bomb struck like a giant earthquake, ripping apart houses and shabby shops and crumbling a mosque to ruins.

The delicately fashioned white minaret lay in a rubble-choked alleyway where sweat-soaked rescue teams dug for bodies, fearful of tottering walls apparently about to collapse on them.

For hundreds of yards around, a cascade of rubble lit

tered the streets with broken shutters, twisted beams and collapsed balconies, and in the middle of the wreckage a small boy sat weeping about the loss of his family's possessions.

The owner of a bomb-wrecked printing shop named Saad Nasser Mohammed, who pulled nine corpses from the debris, waved a photograph of his father and cried: "This is all I could save from my own place."

The bomb appeared to be a freak explosion causing as much damage as a half dozen bombs. Near the collapsed

Continued on Page 2

Terrified Refugees Flee

Ireland Quits Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Irish troops serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force will be pulled out by the end of this month, a U.N. spokesman said Friday.

The departures will reduce the U.N. force from 7,000 men to about 5,000. The spokesman said Ireland was not replacing its contingent. He did not indicate why.

(In Dublin, a spokesman said the government was considering whether to replace the 50-member 42nd Infantry Battalion, the remaining Irish unit on Cyprus.)

COST FACTOR

(The government is known to be concerned about the cost of the Irish contribution to the U.N. Cyprus force—about one million pounds—\$2.8 million.)

The U.N. spokesman said that if no replacements are assigned, U.N. military commander Gen. Kodendera Thimayya of India has decided to deploy his force to create two districts of four now in operation.

CANADIAN FORCE

Canadian and British troops would man them.

The Irish troops have been on the island since April, 1964, helping to prevent hostilities between the Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot communities. An Irish infantry detachment of about 400 men left last July.



New Trophy Winner

Winner of Butchart Perpetual Trophy this year is Barbara Cummins, left, of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps. Runner up, right, is Grace Pascoe. Helping Barbara hold cup is drill team major Beverly Tocher. Girls received awards at annual banquet Friday.—(William Boucher)

Texadans Cry Over Beer

VANANDA, B.C. (CP)—Tight little Texada Island is a dry little island today.

Police have seized the island's liquor supply—100 cases of beer and four cases of liquor—from the trucking partnership that makes the weekly ferry trip to the li-

quor store at Powell River on the mainland.

One hundred Texada Island residents attended a protest meeting Friday night, and plan to write bitter letters to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

RCMP would say only that the case is under investigation.

Stan Heisholt, president of the island local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Canada) (Ind.), says a breaking and entering charge may be laid against the 11 RCMP officers who seized the liquor.

"They broke the lock on the truck to get at the booze," he said.

Patrician, Victoria
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965

Nematode Study

Soil Test Proves Negative

The soil sample survey has almost been completed on nurseries and potato farms in this area, and no new golden nematode infestations have been discovered, plant protection officer R. J. Mayers said Friday.

"But we'll have to go over them a second and third time," he said. "One sampling doesn't tell too much, and to give a farm a clean bill of health takes a long period of sampling and resampling."

OTHER COUNTRIES

He pointed out that in other countries where there are infestations, records of the land has been built up over a period of years by means of soil samples.

The plant protection laboratory at the Patricia Bay Airport has a dozen girls with microscopes working six days a week testing the different soil samples brought in by the two three-man field crews of the department of agriculture.

OFFICE CHANGE

"We are trying to complete as many samples of the various farm lands as possible before the wet weather sets in, and the field men have to be called in," Mr. Mayers said.

Mr. Mayers is moving his office Tuesday from 407 Belmont Building to 813 in the same building.

Youngsters Aided By Sessions At Outdoor Camp

PORT BOLSTER, Ont. (CP)—A corner of a field on the Trent Canal with an old wood-burning stove standing in it is part of an Ontario training school.

Small groups of girls from Trentway House, an institution for 20 girls of school age, are taken to the primitive camp for four or five days each summer.

TENTS

The land itself is loaned to the training school by a relative of a staff member. While it is serving as a camp it is furnished with tents, the stove, a refrigerator that stands in a grove of trees, a mirror nailed to a tree trunk and a dresser in a clearing.

A recent group included an 11-year-old leader of a young gang of shoplifters, a 15-year-old petty thief, a 12-year-old whose need for affection had led her

to hitchhike up and down the highway looking for rides and a substitute for love from truck drivers.

Mrs. M. E. Jansen, retiring superintendent of Trentway House, says the girls sent there never wear uniforms, and the only enclosure around the house is a neat hedge. She says girls have run away, but have returned or been brought back.

She says only one girl has been sent back to court to face a charge after her release from the house. She estimates 75 per cent of the girls who have left have married and the others have gone to jobs as nursing assistants, secretaries or hairdressers.

'DEAR MOTHER'

Mrs. Jansen has kept a scrapbook of letters written to her of pictures and newspaper clippings from girls who have kept in touch. She says she will leave the scrapbooks for the house, but will take with her a scrap of paper which she described as the goal and goal of her work.

It is a letter written in the uncertain hand of a seven-year-old. It says, "Dear Mother," (a name often given Mrs. Jansen) "I am trying to be good now. Love, Betty."

British Firms Active

Production of Medals Becomes Big Business

By RON HOWARD

LONDON (CP)—Profit, sentiment and a chance to hoard a bit of gold around the house legally have turned the once obscure pastime of collecting commemorative medals into a competitive business, with British dealers shipping their wares around the world.

Less than two years ago four or five large London firms produced most of the British medals honoring important persons and major historical events.

But the untimely death of President John Kennedy in 1963 and the passing of Sir Winston Churchill this year prompted persons never before interested in medals to buy them, especially after they watched values double and triple within months of issue.

Further interest has been sparked this year by a series of important British anniversaries, among them the 750th of the signing of the Magna Carta, the 700th of Simon de Montfort's first parliament and the 25th of the RAF's Battle of Britain.

Now more than a score of British firms are striking medals in gold, silver and bronze with retail prices ranging from £1 (\$3) for a 1½-inch bronze Churchill disc to £120 (\$360) for a four-ounce gold medal commemorating England's first parliament in 1265.

One range of Churchill medals—they vary among companies as to price, size, design and quality of workmanship—completely bought out earlier this year at £60 for a set of three now is being offered in North America at £196 a set.

50 PER CENT MORE

Another firm which struck Churchill medals shortly after the statesman's death in January now is willing to pay 50 per cent over the original price to get them back.

A set of three Kennedy medals sold in Britain for £50 in February and five months later were commanding a price of more than £140.

Most manufacturers issue only a limited number of each medal—usually between 1,000 and 1,500 in gold and up to 5,000 in silver—thus giving them a built-in scarcity factor. They are all numbered and when the issue is sold, the dies are destroyed or locked away, assuring the purchaser that what he buys will not be duplicated.

The director of one of Britain's largest and oldest medalists said in an interview that

not all medals are snapped up immediately by the public.

"Our medal commemorating the 750th anniversary of the Magna Carta was a poor seller because it recalled an event too long ago to be of any acute interest to the general public," he said.

"On the other hand, we had no trouble selling 10,000 single Churchill medals and an additional 1,500 set of four. A large quantity of them were exported but I would imagine their rarity value would be acute in Canada because we ship all over the world."

In addition to steadily mounting prices and sentimental values attached to coins bearing the heads of famous persons, the opportunity to have gold around the house without breaking the law intrigues some medal buyers.

The law states that no person other than an authorized dealer may buy, borrow, sell or lend gold. But within the meaning of the legislation the term "authorized dealer" is taken to include genuine collectors.

One firm even advertises: "Have your own gold reserve."

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE TO YOU?

"Unitarians believe that modern knowledge and thought rule out Christianity as we have known it, but they also consider that the need for a religious outlook on life remains as great as ever. They want to remain free to affirm as much or as little as they honestly can... while using worship and meditation to give them inspiration for the tasks and burdens of life. Unlike most Christians, their social action is almost always on the progressive side. They promote many kinds of reform and the Unitarian Service Committee is one of the world's most effective agencies for channelling a practical concern for human need."

If this does make sense to you, then perhaps you should explore Unitarianism and the Unitarian church.

Services and Church School Thursday at 6:15 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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Saigon Paper Confiscated

SAIGON (Reuters)—The South Viet Nam government confiscated a morning edition of the English-language newspaper the Saigon Daily News.

Reliable sources said the confiscation order was given because the newspaper printed in its front page a photograph showing American marines standing over the dead bodies of several Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Sugar Maples Sent to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sugar maple trees flown from Ottawa will be planted across British Columbia in ceremonies marking National Forest Products Week.

Centennial commissioner John Fisher has presented the 15 maples.

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Strawberry Jam 24 fl. oz. jar **75¢**

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Macaroni Dinner **4 for 45¢**
Kraft, with tasty Cheese Sauce,
7¼-oz. pkg.



Tomatoes

Choice, Delicious
Hot or Cold,
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2 for 45¢

French Fries **2 for 33¢**
Bel-Air Frozen, 9-oz. pkg.



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Manor House, Frozen—
Beef, Chicken or Turkey,
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4 for 89¢

Ice Milk **3-pt. 39¢**
Lucerne—Vanilla or Triple Treat



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White or Brown,
Sliced 16-oz. loaf

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Plump, firm fruit—
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\$4,500	\$75.78
\$5,000	\$82.85
\$5,500	\$89.92
\$6,000	\$96.99
\$6,500	\$104.06
\$7,000	\$111.13
\$7,500	\$118.20
\$8,000	\$125.27
\$8,500	\$132.34
\$9,000	\$139.41
\$9,500	\$146.48
\$10,000	\$153.55

NEW WESTMINSTER
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Pravda Story Says:

Nanaimo: Canada's Bad City

Russian writer V. Ozerov told Pravda he saw both good and bad in Canada, and the bad was in Nanaimo.

He summed Nanaimo up by telling of a poor welfare payee named Bob Clerihue, who lived on a "dusty street" there.

But then, Bob Clerihue had mixed feelings about Russia, too, when he visited Mr. Ozerov's motherland in 1963.

Mr. Ozerov, a journalist who managed to spell Mr. Clerihue's name wrong, wrote an article in Pravda called Travel

Notes from Ottawa to Vancouver.

But Mr. Ozerov went further.

In fact, he went to Nanaimo. The "dusty street" where he met Bob Clerihue was Milton Street (560).

Said Mr. Ozerov, "his (Clerihue's) three children had to be content with playing cowboys and Indians in a 'tiny front garden'."

Replied Mr. Clerihue Saturday: "When I was in Leningrad I was taken to an electrical workers' home . . . it

was a three-room flat where he, his wife, their small daughter, and mother-in-law lived, for rent of about \$5 a month."

The Russian said Mr. Clerihue, 39, had been unemployed for four years, "on the dole," and "was burdened with a debt of \$300 to hospital, doctors, and for medicines."

Mr. Ozerov said Mrs. Clerihue, a "hospital nurse," was also out of work because there were no vacancies.

Mr. Clerihue, who has been a printer, construction work-

er, and sawmill worker, said he hasn't worked regularly for three years.

Mr. Clerihue said his wife is a nurses aide, and was laid off.

Mr. Ozerov said "out of 15,000 residents of Nanaimo, 500 'subsist on humiliating alms.'"

But Mrs. G. H. Weston, welfare official here, said the figure of 500 on welfare would only be true for the whole area, including from Ladysmith to Qualicum Bay and Cameron Lake.

Mr. Clerihue said he went to Russia as part of a three-man

delegation, who won a competition for promoting the left-wing Vancouver paper Pacific Tribune.

He said the thing that impressed him most about Russia was the lack of unemployment.

He said while there are few cars, the train transport is fast, and people who have private cars "are sneered at."

Would Bob like to leave his dusty street and live in Russia?

"Only if that was the only place I could get a job."

Twin Cities Differ

Voters Reject Joint Projects

PORT ALBERNI — The Twin Cities went to the polls to vote on large money referendums, two of them joint projects, and came up with different results.

Port Alberni knocked out both joint projects.

MAJORITIES
In Alberni, 853 voted — 40 per cent of the voters' list — and passed three bylaws by large majorities:
Flood control and Johnson

More News
Of Island
On Page 38

Road construction bylaw passed by 89 per cent in favor.

Joint centennial pool project passed by 89 per cent.

Joint senior citizens' activity centre passed by 72 per cent.

DISAPPOINTMENT

In Port Alberni 1,493 voted — 33 per cent of the voters' list — and approved a bylaw covering the works yard, police station and fire hall by more than 83 per cent.

But the senior citizens activity hall got only 56.9 per cent, and the pool for 57.6 per cent, short of the required 60 per cent. Many of both cities expressed disappointment over the failure of the joint bylaws.

Seaplane
On Road?

LADYSMITH — Motorists out early along the Trans-Canada Highway north of Ladysmith were treated to the sight of a ten-seater twin engine Expeditor seaplane driving along the road Thursday.

The aircraft, owned by Pacific Coastal Airlines, landed in Ladysmith harbor and was loaded on to a flat bed truck for transportation to Cassidy Airport, where it will be given a major overhaul.

Two Youths
Remanded

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Two youths from Trenton, Ont., have been remanded in custody after pleading guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

Reginald Arthur Mace, 21, was remanded to Sept. 16 for sentence, and a 16-year-old boy was remanded in the juvenile detention home in Victoria to Sept. 22, pending probation investigation.

Police said the two youths broke into a cabin at Shawnaire Resort and stole liquor and food.

Man Fined \$100

NANAIMO — Robert Nasl, 25, of Wellington was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving until January 15, after being found guilty of dangerous driving in police court here Friday.

Independent
Candidate
Seeks Seat

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—J. Alex McKenzie, who will run as an independent candidate in the Nov. 8 election, says "I despise partisan politics."

Mr. McKenzie, whose grandparents were among the first settlers in the Alberni Valley, was for many years operator of a logging company, and for the past few years has been a commercial fisherman and aspiring writer.

"I want to be able to expound and express my own views," he said. "If I had a party backing me, I'd be just one more hand-raiser and seat-warmer with just one privilege, that of raising my left hand or my right."

GOOD LEGISLATION
Questioned as to the usefulness of an independent legislator to those who elect him, Mr. McKenzie quickly replied "The only good legislation ever promoted and made into law by a representative from this district, was brought into being by an independent, A. W. Neill."

Mr. Neill was instrumental in initiating old-age pensions, and the eight hour day, and presented the first Canadian old-age pension cheque to a valley resident when pensions finally became law.

REAL POWER
"I believe an independent can be a real power in a minority government," Mr. McKenzie said.

"I am so interested in Canadian welfare that I would seek out the seat-warmers in parliament, and travel at my own expense to their constituencies, and urge independents to run against them."

"I am not so naive as to think I could sway parliament for single-handedly, he went on, but if others would pick up my ideas, we could be effective. The government is not afraid of individual members, but they are afraid of the voters."

FISHING RIGHTS
The independent is also concerned over fishing rights.

"The Americans claim historic rights in our coastal fishing areas. How come we have no historic rights when it comes to the Alaska Panhandle, for example, where rivers originate and are stocked in Canada, but river mouths feed out the fish into American waters?"

Asked if he considered himself

Port Alberni

Health Chief
Gives Advice

PORT ALBERNI — Married couples in their sixties are not likely to be interested in a marriage course for newlyweds.

So said George Kenwood, executive director of the B.C. Mental Health Association, who met with local members at branch meetings recently.

He asked members to keep their thinking up-to-date.

THE ONLY WAY
"The only way we'll get people interested in what we are doing, is to deal with topics in which they are already interested."

The local group plans to send a questionnaire to parent-teachers' associations in the valley, and copies will be circulated through the school.

School children will be able to say, through these questionnaires, just what they find their main problems in school and at home.

QUESTIONNAIRE
Mr. Kenwood will draw up the questionnaire for the valley group, and it is hoped to have it in their hands by the end of September. The answers to the questions will be both anonymous and confidential.

At a meeting of volunteers it was decided to send two delegates, yet to be named, to the mental health volunteers rally in Vancouver, Sept. 23.

Nerves Shot, Legs Weak

Company Towns
'Isolated'
Says CampbellCity Man
'Fair'
In Hospital

NANAIMO—Wayne Carroll, Victoria, was in only fair condition Saturday after a two-car crash, near Dot's Cafe, on Highway 18, three miles north of here.

Carroll was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Patterson, Humboldt Street, Victoria. Patterson was also taken to Nanaimo Hospital and is in good condition. Both men suffered head injuries.

Driver of the other car involved was Mary Haggard, Alberni. Total damage is estimated at \$3,000.

Nanaimo

Election
Tempo
Building

NANAIMO — Social Credit will announce its candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election sometime during the middle of next week.

David Walters, executive member of the party, said an executive meeting will be held on Tuesday, and a nominating meeting will be held shortly afterwards.

So far in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands constituency, Lawyer Douglas Greer has been nominated for the Liberals, and present MP Colin Cameron for the NDP.

The Conservative party still has to hold its nomination meeting, and former MP W. F. (Bud) Matthews has indicated he would be willing to represent the Tories.

Dan Campbell says company towns, like his old home town of Port Alice, are "pockets of isolation."

He said many people who have been in Port Alice for 10 or 15 years still call Vancouver "home."

Mr. Campbell, MLA for Comox and municipal affairs minister, strongly criticized the company town concept, in a speech at Prince George.

INSTANT TOWNS

He demanded expanded use of new legislation for "instant towns", such as the Gold River community which was opened last week, several days after its first council took office.

Mr. Campbell said too often well-planned towns are ditched in favor of higher profits from resource areas.

ALL-PURPOSE

"Not many resource communities in B.C. have been married to community development," he said.

Mr. Campbell urged development of the multi-purpose community.

MOBILE FORCE

He attacked bunkhouse shacks towns that surround many resource developments.

Mr. Campbell said highway links are a must for resource communities, to make the work force mobile.

New Sub-Division

Hunters After 'Tame' Deer
Cause Furore in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Deer hunters on the former CIL property on Departure Bay Road have caused concern among residents.

A herd of 12 deer, including some young, are known to inhabit the 90-acre property, which recently changed hands and is now being developed as a subdivision by Nanaimo Realty.

Frank Ney, head of the company, said the deer have become very tame and will even eat out of the hands of work-

men clearing the property.

With the start of the deer season, shots were heard coming from the property.

This was reported to the RCMP by Mrs. Eric Kneen, whose home is adjacent to the property.

Mr. Ney called it a ridiculous situation where people are shooting and hunting just because it's outside the city limits.

"Hunters should not be allowed into any of these subdivisions."

"If these people think they are sportsmen, then they have a different idea of sportsmanship than me," he added.

Ald. Ted Barsby, director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, pointed out that it is an offence to discharge a firearm without due care for the safety of other persons or their property.

He said it was foolish for anyone to shoot in that area.

This section of Departure Bay Road is heavily built up and contains a number of expensive homes.

DUNCAN — The two-day Cowichan Exhibition has come to an end.

Until late Saturday evening a large crowd drifted through the brightly lighted midway, across the quiet grounds that had been the scene of many competitions, to the curling rink and the flower exhibits.

"Indeed, it has been a very successful fair," said North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, and his comment was endorsed by a large number of exhibitors, judges and visitors.

For the next several days vol-

unteers have yet to accomplish another task, the big clean-up of the fair grounds.

Saturday morning while riders took their mounts over jumps the smallest contestants waited their turn at the annual pet show.

Finally on the outdoor stage the obedient and not so obedient dogs were taken through their paces.

The assortment of pet animals shown by the girls and boys included not only dogs in different classes but cats, rodents,

birds and a donkey fully equipped with western gear.

The same outdoor stage on opening day had been the scene of graceful young dancers and Cowichan, Ahousat and Saanich Indians who, to the accompaniment of drums and rattles, danced and sang.

Also on Saturday youthful 62-year-old Bella Singh from Mesachie Lake thrilled an audience with his skill as sword dancer and juggler and in colorful succession.

The entertainment included judo fighters, square dancers, a Chinese troupe from Victoria and finally a western jamboree.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS

Some of the crowd-drawing events during Saturday noon were the sheep dog trials, 4-H classes, the parade of cattle champions, and the parade of stallions.

The large list of winners in many classes also included 13-year-old Ron Arnold of Duncan who won second prize with a chocolate cake in competition with 11 women.

Fair secretary Kathleen Mykkanen attributed the fair's success to the large number of booths run by different local organizations and to the entertainment that included a number of events in which visitors could participate.

Shortly before he returned to his home on the mainland, beef cattle judge Bill Turner told several he had advised the officials to let the fair try to revive their fair, to take the Cowichan Exhibition as an example for its layout.



Susan Stanlake, 3, of Saanich, with prize calf at Cowichan fair

Big Crowd Fills
Fair Grounds

Cobble Hill Fall Fair

Reporter Doubles as Guard, Banker, Baby-Sitter, Guide and Detective

By JEAN BAIN

COBBLE HILL — Last week I came here to report the Fall Fair for the Colonist, and before the day was over, my nerves were shot, my legs were weak, my resolution was failing from doing everything else but reporting.

My intent was to collect the results of events from carrots, short, to Bridle Path Hack, and snap some interesting pictures.

Before the day was over, I had been a guard, a money-changer, a guide and a baby-sitter. I had opened an information bureau, a lost and found booth, and a detective agency.

The day started with an attempt to convince two young members of the Cobble Hill 4-H club that "I would never be able to eat that cute, black, curly-haired calf even if my ticket did win."

Soon after I settled down at the table in the Fair's office, laid out my pens, scratch paper, catalogue manual, stapler and camera equipment, and started to copy the winners' names in "Division A—Vegetables."

I was greeted by one of the Fair's officials, John Askham, who promptly went away to eat lunch, leaving me to guard the money box on the table behind me.

Feeling as though a neon sign on my forehead was flashing "Attention Robbers: The money is behind me in a box marked CHOCOLATES," I crouched over "Division A—Vegetables," and nonchalantly wrote three names in the wrong place.

Meanwhile, a woman selling lunch tickets at the next table was frantically attempting to find change for the numerous five-dollar bills coming in. A call for "more change" echoed

through the room, and two Fair officials exchanged bewildered glances when no small bills could be found.

A light bulb went on in my head, over the neon lights, and grabbing my wallet I gave the woman two dimes and a single for one of her mounting five-dollar bills.

She smiled gratefully, and offered to give me a free lunch, but I suddenly remembered I must not desert my post near the chocolate box, and I declined.

My information bureau opened a few minutes later, and stayed in business the rest of the day.

It seems that anyone found in the office is expected to know everything about the fair, and since I hate to disillusion people, especially small children, I spent a good part of the afternoon giving directions, handing out catalogues, pieces of hard-

board, and official ribbons for the judges, committee chairmen and fair officials.

I got into the guide business when two small brothers, each clutching a dime, asked wonderingly "Where's the candy lady?"

Their eyes were as big as saucers, and I took each by the hand and escorted them out of the building and down the stairs to the concession stand outside.

The oldest youngster, about four, whispered he wanted "a chocolate bar and some candy," and his brother, aged about two, nodded in agreement.

"Now, then," I said, "where is your mother and father?"

"Well, Daddy isn't here," the older boy offered.

"Where is your mother then?" I pressed further.

"She's over there," he said, his sweeping hand covering half

an acre of 4-H barns, animal and poultry sheds and the horse field.

"Do you know how to get there?" I queried.

"Well, you go through this gate, see, and then there's this barn, and . . ." he said very slowly, then added triumphantly, "I can find her."

I aimed them in the direction of the aforementioned gate, and went back to work. I hope their mother isn't still looking for them.

My babysitting services were put to use at the baby show, where 24 youngsters under three years of age took turns sitting on a table waiting to be judged.

I knew several of the babies, and I made off with one of them, 14-month-old Stephanie Smith, who immediately tried to take my camera apart and eat the flashbulbs.

In the meantime, Stephanie's aunt was becoming hysterical while she watched the little girl's two older brothers: Kenny was hanging upside down from a very unstable chair, and Wayne was crawling under benches.

Highlight of the baby show was when two winners in the under one year class devoured half the wrapping paper off their prizes, silver spoons, before their mothers could get re-organized again.

Back at my desk, another pair of sorrowful eyes met mine. The little boy gazed up through long lashes and blurted out, "Have you seen my Daddy?"

I didn't know the little boy or his father, but I had seen them both various times that day, so I knew what "daddy" looked like.

Picking him up, we made a tour of the front steps, part of the grounds and the exhibit building — but no Daddy.

Rather than search the rest of the grounds, I entered one end of the tea room, and there at the far end, daddy's face grinned back at me.

"I couldn't find you," the little boy said defiantly, and buried his head in his father's jacket.

My detective agency was only required on two occasions. Two trophies for the horse classes went missing, but it didn't take long to find them — they weren't lost . . . they were put away.

And by the way, I did collect the results of the various events, and I did snap a couple of pictures. And the color for my article . . . well, I didn't have to look for that — if just happened.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963



Timber Cruising in Sooke Forests. —Ron Jones.

Victoria Girl in Novel Experiment

By GEORGE TOPP

Elizabeth Currie, a former teller of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Fort in Victoria, is taking part in a unique experiment in banking in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Currie, who emigrated from Scotland to Victoria with her parents in 1946, returned to her native land in 1962 for a vacation and, in her own words, "fell in love with the land of the heather all over again."

As a bank teller Miss Currie found this type of work not easy to obtain in the British Isles where 'men only' has been the rule — with rare exceptions — for generations. But she did get in a bank as a typist behind the scenes, and when this bank, the National Commercial Bank of Scotland, decided to open a women-only bank in Edinburgh in December, 1964, Miss Currie was automatically chosen for its staff.

The bank, first ever for women-only in the British Isles—and there are none in North America — is unique in many ways.

For banks to give credit without collateral is a little unusual, but to extend this credit even to unknowns is remarkable. Yet that is just what the women-only bank does.

Director David Alexander says: "We will allow any woman the privilege of cashing a cheque on sight



ELIZABETH CURRIE
... "wouldn't trust men."

without a check-up or questions up to \$30. And she doesn't even have to be a depositor of our bank or even known to us."

Since its official opening on Dec. 17, 1964, the bank has cashed hundreds of cheques for women who popped in when they ran short of cash for shopping. "And not one," says Mr. Alexander, "has given us a bad cheque."

From the male point of view this is somewhat disturbing, especially when Mr. Alexander adds: "And we couldn't even consider extending that service to men."

"So in Scotland, at least," says Miss Currie with a broad grin, "women are officially more honest than men."

David Alexander, boss of the 450 branches of the National Commercial Bank of Scotland agrees with Miss Currie who says, "We run the best and most efficient bank in the country."

Many innovations in the bank are ideas of Miss Currie's who disliked intensely the drab interiors of Scot-

Women-Only Bank In Edinburgh

tish banks. "Let's make this one pleasant for the women to come into," she said.

Husbands may well have cause to feel a little jealous as they think of their old, stone bank with marble interior and cold stone floor. Their wives can boast of much better conditions.

"The women-only bank is carpeted throughout in turquoise," says Miss Currie. "We have gold-and-white paper on two walls and gold leathercloth on the other. The business counter is teak inlaid with a mirror base."

"Ceilings are natural spruce and the restroom—first ever in a British bank—has black leathercloth chairs and shellpink fixtures."

Added to the male suffering is a service of coffee, not tea—this was another of Miss Currie's suggestions—during banking hours so that foot-weary women can relax while the eager clerks get their money ready. And, amazingly, the coffee is free!

The staff is reported to be the prettiest bank staff in Scotland and as Miss Currie's picture shows the report is not exaggerated.

A very strict rule has been made that no male can set foot inside the bank's doors. If a wife goes in to cash a cheque the husband must wait outside.

Mr. Alexander himself was the first victim of the rule he made. He forgot that even directors must be classed as males and when he wandered in one day to check on

how things were going he was politely ushered to the door by one of the staff—female, of course.

Miss Currie reports that fully 50 per cent of the depositors are women who have in the past kept their shillings and pounds at home. "Many have said that they wouldn't trust their money to any man," she says with a smile. "And as for letting any man know how much they have—well, that would be terrible, especially since some man might be looking for a wife with money."

Some women, reports Miss Currie, come in the bank and stay for an hour or more chatting with friends. "The bank has become a friendly meeting place."

Only one thing has so far been refused the emancipated women of Scotland.

"We won't, simply won't, accede to their request for cheque books in pastel shades of pink, blue and green," says Mr. Alexander. "It might be alright if the cheques were only seen by our own bank. But you can imagine how they would laugh at us in London or Manchester if our cheques arrived there in these colors. And if we did agree you know what would happen next? They'd want tinted borders and scent on them."

Miss Currie is happy in her new bank—except for one thing.

"I love being a teller again—they call me a cashier here—but I'm still single. How am I ever going to meet the right man if all my customers are women?"

A human being who lives to be 98 can, if he or she is determined to savour the years to the full, accumulate a rich store of experiences, memories and accomplishments. Some people have a flair for life and living.

Such a one was Mrs. William John Jewell, born Laura Lavinia Levey, of Oakville, Ont. Victoria has known her since 1911. And those who knew her best found in her a source of continued interest, amusement and admiration; a tall, solidly built woman, pleasant-faced and quick to smile; a woman of drive and character, who not only would try anything, but was ever on the lookout for new fields to conquer.

Laura Kept Experimenting

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

Out of a family of five, she was the one with the spark, the one whom nothing fazed or defeated, the one whose eternal flame of curiosity lit her days and the days of those about her like a beacon on a foggy night. The years do not diminish these.

Her father was an Englishman, a trained mechanical engineer, who somehow landed on an Ontario farm, where, said his daughter, his technical knowledge and education were largely wasted. It seems, he wasn't a very good businessman. Of the children, born when he was far from young, two married early and went their ways, and two were sickly, so that in the end it was left to Laura, the middle one, to be the main family support.

It was well she had a quick mind. She skimmed the cream of the education provided by various small country schools, and enjoyed the process. She forgot nothing, remembering, along with her lessons, an intriguing occasion on which an erring teacher was ridden out of town on a rail, and such diverting trivia as a knothole in a schoolroom floor down which pupils caught chewing gum were forced to drop their

goodies . . . only to retrieve them later from a bed of clean pine chips carefully laid below to receive such treasured contributions.

It had been Laura's ambition to become a teacher, and she was given a school almost as soon as she obtained her certificate, but as the salaries of those earlier years, especially in the east, were hardly adequate for her responsibilities—\$27.50 a month is thin pickings for five people in any era—she answered an advertisement for a teacher for a town in Alberta, which boosted her take to \$40 and satisfied an adventuresome interest in the newly booming West.

She worked hard. Along with the instruction of huge classes, possibly given her because she had early established a reputation as a firm disciplinarian who would stand no nonsense, she found time to learn to play the organ and to take up water-color painting, at both of which she was very good indeed.

William Jewell had been an old school companion, and in 1911 Laura came to Victoria to marry him. She was delighted to be here, and her descriptions of her new home made all her friends, she said, "green with envy!" Presently, however, the First World War proved something of an interruption. William went to France with the Forestry Corps, and his wife, evidently not wanting to sit at home without him, found herself a strenuous position in a detention home for girls, in Vancouver, a home which, as seems always to happen during embattled times, had filled to overflowing with new delinquents.

When the war was over, the couple returned to the Island with no delay. William had a job as gardener for the Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, and they found a new home in a little farm on West Saanich Road.

At once all Laura's latent talents and capabilities seemed to burst into full flower. She was farm born, and of course the usual chores implied by this came naturally to her, but busy though she found herself with these, this was a woman who

Continued on Page 18

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Just off the Island Highway, some miles south of Campbell River, Vancouver Island, is a sight capable of breaking a seaman's heart. Here, on the beach at Oyster Bay, is to be found the gutted hulk of an old ship. Ravaged by time and man, she retains little of the graceful, sturdy lines which once enabled her to sail the world's oceans with ease.

ONCE GALLANT SHIP NOW RUSTING CORPSE

By T. W. PATERSON

For almost 20 years, this broken hull served as a breakwater at Oyster Bay. Today, having outlived even that ignominious role, she lies on her side in the sand and mud. Only a faint "K44" peeks through the rust to identify her as a former RCN frigate which gallantly served her country during the Second World War.

Built by Canadian Vickers Limited, Montreal, HMCS Matane was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy as the K44 on Oct. 22, 1943, and immediately commenced a brief—but busy—naval career.

At first employed in training and anti-submarine duties in home waters, Matane later joined Escort Group 9 (EG-9) as senior ship, the group comprising two frigates and four corvettes. Given a roving commission, Matane's force was to support convoys being attacked, or fearing attack.

But, instead of maintaining the customary protective screen about the merchantmen, EG-9 could growl at will and fight the U-boats on their own terms.

On March 1, 1944, Matane and company weighed anchor for the western approaches of the United Kingdom. By this time, the German submarine campaign had been concentrated in that vital area, and it was not long before EG-9 encountered the undersea raiders.

Nine days after leaving Halifax, HMC Ships Swansea and Owen Sound detected and attacked a U-boat engaged in stalking a convoy. The ships finally sank the German, identified as the U-845.

Little more than a month later, HMCS Swansea participated in the destruction of U-448, the second "kill" accredited to Matane's group.

D-Day, June 6, 1944, found Matane on watch at the western entrance to the English Channel. As the greatest invasion fleet in history sailed for Normandy beaches, Matane and many other Canadian and British warships patrolled the Channel against infiltrating enemy naval craft.

The ships guarding Operation Neptune proved their worth. Only five Narvik Class destroyers penetrated the steel rings. One U-boat escaped after causing no damage, due to premature detonation of his acoustic torpedoes; of the five destroyers, two were sunk, two damaged. The invasion fleet's western flank never again feared surface attack.

Under Cmdr. A. F. C. Layard, Matane continued in this duty until July 20 when, stationed in the Bay of Biscay, she finally was hit by enemy aircraft. Immediately upon sighting the

Dornier bombers, the warships began a blistering fire, but three planes, at 10,000 feet, remained just out of range and launched several glider bombs.

The deadly missiles leaped ahead of the aircraft, paused, and hurtled seaward. Seconds later, one careened into the port side of Matane's gun deck. Miraculously, it did not explode on contact, but veered off into the sea, where it erupted alongside with awesome force.

Even more remarkable was that, "if its line of flight had been six inches to the right, it would have gone down the open ammunition hoist into the magazine, and Matane would simply have disappeared from the face of the sea!"

The frigate's thin hull was shattered, opening the engine room to the sea. Pipes burst and clouds of steam filled the compartment, poured through the wound in her side and scalded the seamen frantically attempting to stop the flooding.

As HMCS Swansea urgently radioed for fighter support, HMCS Meon crept in through the clouds of steam with HMCS Stormont, and got lines aboard their stricken sister. Taking turns, they towed Matane to Plymouth, the ruptured frigate managing to survive a strong gale which swept the sea that night and the following day.

Matane suffered two men killed and two missing in this battle.

The next month, she was towed to Dunstaffnage, Scotland, where she spent six months in refit. The repairs were completed at Londonderry.

On May 7, 1945, the day before peace was declared, the frigate rejoined her sisters of EG-9. After refuelling, the ships reinforced a convoy bound for Murmansk.

The convoy encountered two U-boats two days later. But the submarines wished to surrender. Boarding parties swarmed over the craft and they were ordered to Loch Eriboll.

On May 17, off the Norwegian coast, HMCS Matane received the historic surrender of 20 German ships, including 15 U-boats. Aboard the armed yacht Grille was the Senior German Naval Officer, Arctic and Barents Sea. When the ceremony was completed, the five surface ships were sent to Trondheim. EG-9 escorted the submarine to Loch Eriboll and Lerwick.

That done, Matane and company returned to Londonderry for the last time.

The frigate then sailed with Gibraltar convoys, until embarking homewardbound Canadian servicemen in mid-June. Passing through the Panama Canal, Matane dropped anchor in Esquimalt on July 14, 1945.

Her active career was almost ended. After serving out of Esquimalt and Vancouver for six months, she was paid off and turned over to War Assets Corporation for disposal. With her went many other unemployed warriors.

Sold to the Victoria firm of Capital Iron & Metals Limited, she was stripped of engines and equipment. Even her battle-scarred superstructure was ripped off, leaving only her bare hull, which was sold for use as part of the Oyster Bay breakwater.

One of HMCS Matane's former commanding officers is Commodore Paul D. Taylor, CO of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve until his retirement in July of this year.

During the war, Commodore Taylor won the Distinguished Service Cross and mention in dispatches. In the Korean War he earned the U.S. Legion of Merit.

Today, a rusting corpse on a lonely beach, although few passersby recognize her, she will long be remembered by those few familiar with the vital role she played in this country's defence.



HMCS MATANE TODAY, after 20 years a part of Oyster Bay breakwater.



TWENTY YEARS AGO HMCS Matane was a fighting frigate.

When I wrote an article about a week ago about the pioneer Brennan house at Cowichan Bay and the shotgun hole in the ceiling, it provoked memories of other gunshot holes. Some were connected with cases, some weren't.

LADY KILLER

OF THE

LONELY HEARTS CLUB

Like the time, many years ago, at the Seattle police pistol range out at 125th and South Marginal Way, when I consorted one afternoon with half a dozen FBI types in a demonstration of about everything in their arsenal. I guess we must have had a station wagon load of guns and ammunition, and spread on the ground at the range it looked like a factory display.

Anyway, for an hour or two we whammed away with everything from the .38 Colt Officer's Model to Thomson guns. With side events that included the gas gun (at about ten bucks a shot) winding up with parachute flares. These you use in badly-lit regions to keep a house under night-time surveillance. Only trouble, if there is a breeze, your illumination is rather short lived.

Gas shells in that era had a tendency to tumble in the air, but you got pretty smart at lobbing them in a window. The gun had about a four-inch bore, and you worked up your proficiency on a double spread of newspaper—you save a lot of glass that way.

I guess these shells are still turned out by federal lab. typed "speedi-Heat" (or some such name) for as the name implies there was no chance of them being thrown back at you—the ribs along the side got incandescent! They emitted from both ends which, by a peculiarity of the load, had the same effect on those in the room!

Anyway, as I remember it, the afternoon wound up in a glorious burst of pyrotechnics. Seems that while we were practising short bursts with the Thomson gun, some joker got the idea it would be more fun to use 100 per cent tracers. In no time at all we were hem-stitching the backstop with a stream of lavender-bit slugs — then the brush caught fire! Which

A

cecil clark

FEATURE

caused the quick realization that the nearby Puget Sound Power and Light poles were in some danger, not to speak of a number of big Boeing aircraft landing and taking off across the road. Never in the history of U.S. law enforcement did the FBI work so fast!

It was that afternoon that I figured the deadliest weapon in the FBI arsenal was the Remington shotgun firing Zero Zero Buck—nine slugs to a charge. At 25 yards on a man-sized target the dispersal was well within the palm of one's hand. At closer range I'd swear they'd blow a man's head off!

But with all these performances you learn; just as I've watched bullets of all calibres go through paper, lead, tin, copper, empty gas drums, boxes of oiled sawdust, and of course that time honored coffin loaded with cotton wool



GEORGE ROEDIGGER

... he made money from love affairs.

from whence you retrieve slugs for ballistics comparison.

Speaking of penetration. The limit as we used to know it, was the .357 Smith & Wesson magnum loaded with metal point super-X. This stuff used to whup it's way through '2 one-inch pine boards set one inch apart, and was handy for stopping a car going through a road block.

It would easily plunk through the water jacket of an engine block, or tear off the fan and mounting.

In all these police firearms tests there's always a story and one of the strangest originated one sunny afternoon in June, 1946, when our ballistics expert Jake Young started blasting away with a shotgun out at the old Elk Lake pistol range. I was there for some other purpose and only mildly interested in his performance. Finally he drew my attention to what happened to an eight-by-eight dry fir post when the charge entered less than a foot from the muzzle. It was really quite extraordinary. It bored a clean and circular hole as if by brace and bit.

As it developed later, the problem Jake disposed of that day had to do with a man who had been trailed and investigated by Canadian police officers from coast to coast. A character who, I'm sure, committed at least three unsolved murders, and tried his luck with a fourth. It didn't succeed. It didn't because of a perfect example of police scientific knowhow and deduction—and team work.

Curiously enough, it was only within the past month or so that I caught an echo of this case in, of all places, Cadboro Bay. It was one afternoon when visiting my old friend Henry Brace that he showed me a clipping book from his detachment days with the old Alberta Provincial Police. As I turned the pages a picture fell to the floor, a picture of a man with a cold and saturnine look. Though it was dated about 30 years back, the eyes reminded me of someone. I turned it over to catch the pencilled name on the back — George Brown alias Rogers. Came a momentary flash of recognition — it was George Roedigger.

To get the full import of Mr. Roedigger's career we have to go back to the town of Grobenzell in Germany, where he was born in July, 1882.

He took his first fall in 1900 when, at the age of 18, as cook on the German liner Deutschland he was convicted of theft and got seven months in the reformatory.

He came to Canada in 1910, spending his first two years in Ontario. Whether he came with a wife or married here there's no knowing. But he had a wife and her name was Clara. Later the couple moved west to the prairie where he was naturalized in 1914. A couple of years later he was convicted of cattle stealing in Saskatchewan and later (in 1923) got picked up on a boot-legging charge. Soon after this he returned to Ontario where he worked as a sausage maker in Kitchener, and in 1926 moved to St. Catharines. It was here, in curious unexplained circumstances, Clara unfortunately took a bichloride of mercury tablet in mistake for a headache

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His Courtships were Short

pill. Fortunately she left her husband \$2,000 in life insurance.

It wasn't long after that George got work on a farm outside of town, then left that for a job in a Toronto packing plant. Assailed by loneliness he tried his luck with a Lonely Heart's Club. A Miss Alice Brand caught the bait from far off Brooklyn, N.Y., and in December, 1927, she journeyed to Canada to look over the prospective groom. In late January, 1928, the pair travelled to Niagara Falls, then on to Brooklyn where four months later they were married.

Somehow the marriage didn't work out and that fall they parted. Again Roedigger took employment with a meat packing plant and again loneliness bit into his soul. Which is how he came to marry Esther Jones, and soon after that Esther mysteriously died in her bath tub. Epilepsy, some thought. Anyway the incident got a play in the press, and Alice spotted the item and promptly blew the whistle on her erstwhile spouse.

The result was, the lonely Roedigger got a couple of lonely years for bigamy in lonely Clinton Prison at Dannemora, New York.

When he was released in 1932 he was promptly deported back to Canada where he worked in Ontario for two or three years, this time under the name of Rogers. . . . Then he met a Mrs. Reid, a widow from Allandale, Ont., whom he married at Barrie, in August, 1935. As usual the courtship was short and sweet (one week) and right after the wedding the new Mrs. Rogers drew \$7,000 from her bank account and the pair moved to Winnipeg. It was there Rogers called at his wife's previous home to obtain from her son copies of the wedding pictures. He said he wanted to have them copied. The son never saw them again. Funnily enough, neither did he ever see his mother again. Last heard of her was a postcard from Saskatoon dated October 1, 1933. Not only did Roedigger get all her money, but sold all her furniture and pocketed the proceeds. To this day no one has ever discovered what happened to Mrs. Reid.

As George Brown, Roedigger soon struck another plaintive note in a lonely heart's column which brought about correspondence with a Mrs. Elvira Hodges of the town of McTavish, Manitoba, and in due course Mr. Brown landed on her doorstep. Turning on the well-known charm, in a couple of weeks he was not only Mrs. Hodges' new husband, but in addition stepfather to her seven children. Though they were married in Winnipeg the Brown's returned to McTavish where George soon propounded the idea of moving the whole family to Fonthill, in the Welland district of Ontario. He said he had a lot of furniture stored there but badly needed a new car to drive the family to the new home. Unfortunately he was a little short, and borrowed \$1,000 from his bride. Last the wife and kids saw of him was Aug. 27, 1936, when he caught the bus for Toronto. When a couple of weeks went by without word from him, it was the moment when Mrs. Roedigger made the additional discovery that she wasn't Mrs. Brown—in some of her husband's old shirts she spotted the name Roedigger in the neckband. Sad to relate it was through this cold-blooded swindle that Mrs. Hodges eventually lost her farm.

As can be imagined the police search for Roedigger was handicapped by lack of pictures. Seldom did he have one taken, and always made sure to gather it up on some pretext or another. Finally however by dint of digging the R.C.M. Police finally managed to unearth one—and it got wide circulation. Henry Brace got one. The description on it ran as follows:

"George Brown alias Rogers. Five-foot eight or nine. 158 pounds. Age 47 (in 1936) black hair, turning grey, combed back, eyes blue, dark complexion. Large mouth. Several gold teeth. Thumb and index finger of left hand amputated. German nationality. Speaks German and English."

It was a couple of months since he took the bus out of Mrs. Hodges life that George popped up in Montreal, again trying out the Lonely Heart's Club as George Cook. This time he met and quickly married Louisa Finch and under some quick pretext separated her from \$4,000 of her savings, before flitting her in a brief five days. This time his flight took him clear through to Vancouver where, just 40 days after his last wedding he married (as George Rogers) a Mrs. Magnusson. He got some of her money, then in an argument beat her up, and again disappeared.

It wasn't long before he surfaced, this time in Edmonton where, under his own name he hit the lonely heart's column again. The bait drew to his loving arms, Paula York, whom he married in January, 1937. He had just about convinced Paula that it would be a smart idea if they made out their wills in favor of one another, when fate stepped in. Fate in the shape of an accident with a mowing machine, that put George in hospital with lacerations. Meantime the picture the police had circularized finally paid off, for a day or two later a uniformed figure was at his hospital bedside—with a warrant charging him with bigamously marrying Elvira Hodges and stealing her thousand dollars.

As soon as he recovered from his injuries he was taken back to Winnipeg. This was a tough situation for the much-married sausage maker. In order to show he was free to marry Mrs. Hodges, he had to somehow show he was no longer married to Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Reid's whereabouts were a complete mystery. At first he denied ever knowing her, then finally admitted the marriage. He said she had deserted him, gone off with someone else.

The male jury decided George wasn't much of an ornament to the human race and the judge concurred. He got seven years on the bigamy charge, and nine years for stealing the widow's mite!

Released in 1944, he worked for a time as a cook in a prisoner of war camp, then headed back to B.C. in the fall of 1945. Somehow he hadn't quite learned his lesson for that winter he was back in the lonely heart's column and soon, from among many answers, he picked one from a Mrs. Dalglish. There was something mighty attractive about Mrs. Dalglish — she had a farm in the Fraser Valley! Minor drawback, perhaps, was Archie, her grown-up son.

Quick as usual was the courtship and wedding and just as quick were his plans to dispose of the farm and pocket the proceeds. However this rush act gave stepson Archie food for thought, especially when real estate agents came traipsing unannounced around the property with their clients. From being downright suspicious, Archie was now getting downright offensive. It was then that George, no stranger to matrimonial problems, decided in his mind to get rid of the interfering youth.

It was at dusk one evening that Roedigger told the boy to go pick up his mother from the Vancouver bus which stopped a mile or so from the farm. Roedigger knew that his wife was staying overnight in Vancouver and wouldn't be on the bus, but unaware of this, off went Archie.

In his absence Roedigger fired a shotgun charge through the woodbox in the kitchen, upset a table and a chair, then with Archie's shot-

gun, loaded from a box of Archie's shells, posted himself in the gloom of the woodshed near the back door. Plan was to kill the boy as he passed the woodshed, then claim they quarrelled in the house when the boy fired a shot at him; then Roedigger would explain that outside the back door they wrestled for the weapon, and the boy got accidentally killed in the struggle. So much for schemes. The boy returned, but instead of walking to the back door, he came at a run and thus got only part of the charge in his back. Maybe he sensed who fired at him, maybe he didn't, but with a good deal of courage he dashed into the woodshed to grapple with his assailant. Not only grapple, but he picked up a piece of cordwood and belabored Roedigger with such good effect that the would-be killer didn't come to for about six hours.

Leaving his stepfather in a welter of gore on the woodshed floor, the boy bleeding profusely managed to get to the phone in the kitchen and call the police. Then he staggered out into the yard, climbed into his car and passed out behind the wheel. That's how the police found him a few minutes later when they came roaring into the yard.

In the mosaic of evidence carefully put together by the Crown it was mainly the evidence of the methodical and scientifically minded Jake Young that proved to the court that the shot that tore out a portion of young Dalglish's back was fired from the woodshed by a man who crouched in wait for him. The pellets that missed the victim had gone straight across the yard and into a fence. It showed the line of fire. By the pattern of the hole in the wood box in the kitchen, Young proved the gun muzzle was less than a foot away when it was fired. The shot wasn't accidentally fired by two men struggling in the middle of the groom.

There was a tenseness behind the courtroom hush as details of Roedigger's past moved in review and the jury took just 30 minutes to find him guilty of attempted murder. The late Mr. Justice A. M. Manson gave the cold-eyed schemer 20 years. On appeal he had it cut to 15, but, after all — when you're 64 — it isn't much of a concession!

Jake Young, is today Supt. J. A. Young of the R.C.M. Police at Winnipeg. He was here in town for a day or two about a month ago—house hunting. He told me over the phone he'll be retiring about Christmas time then he's coming back here to live with his charming wife Ethel, and daughter Wendy. Scores of old-time shooters and firearms lovers will all be glad to renew his acquaintance.

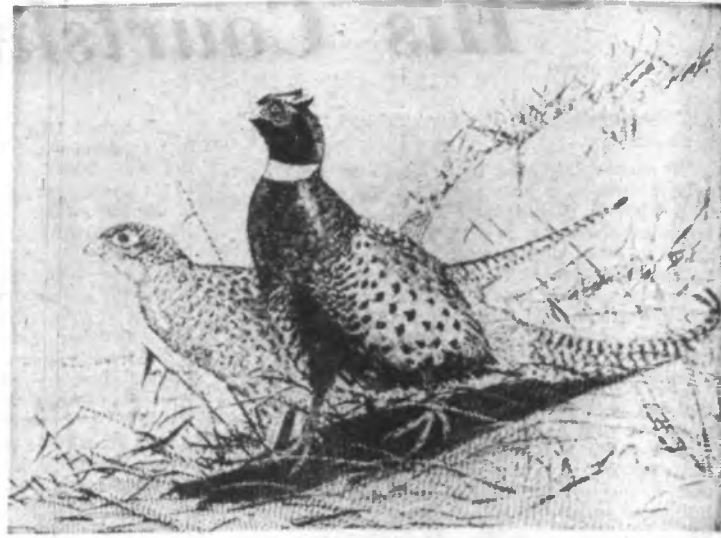
EDITOR'S NOTE: Names of all Roedigger's victims changed to avoid embarrassment.



"... IN THE DUSK, a shotgun blast." Archie Dalglish poses at woodshed door.



California Quail



Ring-Necked Mongolian Pheasant

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

When we lived in Saanich, often in the early morning hours we would hear the clarion call of a cock pheasant. There he stood, majestic and beautiful in the sunlight, proud as a king. From the eminence of a mossy rock, green with tiny licorice ferns, rosy with the wild valerian, he surveyed the spring world. From the lilac hedge a covey of quail issued forth, tiny, darting birds, alert and fearful of the prowling cat, listening intently to the baying of the fat and simple-minded Bassett hound.

We took these garden friends of ours very much for granted. As far as we thought of the matter at all, quail and pheasants had always inhabited our lovely land. In the autumn they would be hunted, in the spring they would bring forth their young. We were lucky, we thought, to own enough property to enable us to have such friends, and we scattered grain on the rocks and in the grass, to keep them with us.

One day I was going through some old family papers, some typewritten, many of them in faded but beautiful handwriting. One was headed Introduction of Island Pheasant, another Vancouver Island Quail, a third Importation of Bob White Quail, and yet another had the caption Black Game and Capercaillie.

These papers were the work of my father-in-law, the late Sidney Williams, a long-time resident of British Columbia. For many years he lived and worked in the Cariboo country. He was one of the old original land surveyors, then known as P.L.S., Provincial Land Surveyor, later to become a B.C.L.S. During the First World War he became a Captain in the Gordon Highlanders and during the three years he was in the army Capt. Williams instructed many overseas units in musketry and small arms. He was a Saanich councillor and he was largely instrumental in the building of Shelbourne Street and besides conceiving the idea of the street he did the original survey. He gave Mt. Tatlow, in the Chilcotin, its name and he named Grouse Mountain, on the mainland.

Sidney Williams was a keen lover of nature in all its forms, he was one of the finest rifle shots in the country, and he was deeply interested in the importation of game birds into this

GAME BIRD IMPORTS

province, as I was to learn from the papers I had discovered.

In the paper dealing with pheasants he writes that C. W. R. Thompson, living at Maple Bank, on Admiral's Road in Victoria, first conceived the idea of importing these birds to British Columbia, and in the year 1869, after considerable difficulty, he got a small number of birds from England. Of these, however, all but two died, either from the effects of the journey or from being confined in pens too small for them during the ensuing winter. The two surviving birds were liberated, one later being shot by an officer of one of Her Majesty's ships.

The following fall, in 1870, Mr. Thompson, with the assistance of Robert Ward, obtained several crates of birds by sailing ship from Shanghai, China. There were about 20 birds in all and upon arrival they were very wild and several were killed by dashing themselves against the wires of their enclosure. However, the majority wintered well, and the following spring the hens began to lay and many chicks were hatched under domestic hens. The young pheasants thrived and the members of the Thompson household were kept busy gathering ants' eggs, their favorite article of diet.

In the fall of 1871 most of the young pheasants were given their liberty, most of them remaining about the poultry yard and garden during the following winter. In the spring of 1872 the pheasants began to call in the woods in the neighborhood and that spring the first wild broods were hatched and raised on Vancouver Island. Year after year reports were made of the pheasants having reached outlying localities and the numbers steadily increased.

Mr. Williams states, in conclusion, that he heard of no other importations and, he wrote: "It appears that all the pheasants we have on the Island today sprang from the original stocks so carefully raised by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Maple Bank."

In the paper pertaining to Vancouver Island quail, he states that Dr. W. F. Tolmie was the first to import California Valley quail in 1866. The first consignment went down in the steamer Ss. Labouchere which was wrecked, but the next arrived safely and were kept in pens for several months and then liberated. According to a faded newspaper clipping, a member of the Tolmie family purchased from a schoolfellow (Fallat) several Mountain quail, which he said had come from Oregon, U.S.A. All these birds were released in 1867 and "the offspring are still

roosting in the ivy here," concludes the cutting, and we presume he meant the ivy growing on the walls of old Cloverdale, the Tolmie home.

Mr. M. A. Wyld also brought some of both species of quail to the Island in 1869, from California.

All these birds thrived exceedingly well and Mr. Williams goes on to say that "he believes they have remained altogether at the southern end of the Island, the Valley quail keeping to the lower and open ground while the Mountain birds keep to the wooded hills. These latter exist on Mount Douglas and most of the higher hills around Victoria and are frequently seen about Goldstream."

The attempt to acclimatize California quail in the mainland of British Columbia met with less success than one would have expected. Birds were imported at different times by W. H. Ladner, John Dooley, Charles Doering and the commissioners of Stanley Park. Some of the birds put down near Vancouver made a certain amount of headway in the districts of Mount Pleasant, Hastings, Fairview, Point Gray, South Vancouver and Burnaby. After 1907 they became scarce and little was heard of them. They may have been driven out by the extensive clearing and improvements that took place in those localities but it is more likely they worked their way south which seems to be the history of many attempts to acclimatize this bird.

A small number of birds obtained from Victoria were liberated by Mrs. Pooley on her ranch in the Nicola Valley in the year 1908. William Munro wrote to Mr. Williams that during the first two years the birds did well and at one time he counted as many as 50 birds close to the house, but now none are to be found. This was in 1910. He attributed the failure chiefly to illegal shooting by Chinamen and Indians as the white settlers did their best to protect the birds.

In January 1910 H. Abbott put down two dozen birds on his ranch in the Nicola Valley. As recently as the spring of 1913, Mr. Williams concludes, between 30 and 40 birds were seen at different points on the farm and adjoining lands.

In 1899 the B.C. Forest and Stream Club of Vancouver, of which Col. Falkland Warren was president and A. G. Thynne secretary, imported five dozen quail (Bob White) from Wichita, Kansas, at a total cost of \$32.40. Forty-six birds were put down on H. McDonald's farm at Sea Island. Later more of these birds were purchased and 72 in all were turned out in Sea Island, six at Wharnock and six at Aggasiz, and later more at Harrison and Chilliwack.

In his annual report at the general meeting

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Mountain Quail



European Black Cock

of the Club held Nov. 29, 1900, Col. Falkland Warren says: "The call of the quail can be heard now in North Vancouver, at Fairview and English Bay, they are here among us in Vancouver and I have heard them calling from my verandah on Nicola Street. The importation of these birds has cost us about \$135 . . ."

In March 1900, 72 quail were purchased and sent up to Maple Ridge under the care of A. F. Beasley and were turned out by William Dairon on his farm. During the year 1900 some birds were kept in the aviary at Stanley Park and were later reported as having been seen in North Vancouver and Fairview. In 1901 more birds were purchased and turned out on Lulu Island and at Hatzic.

Correspondence started in the English magazine "The Field" in January 1904, upon the subject of introducing black game and capercaillie into British Columbia, attracted the attention of J. Cyril Crowley of Croydon, England, and he entered into correspondence with Mr. Williams. He also wrote to *The Field* and received a vast amount of information and many letters on the subject. The conclusion arrived at was that Capercaillie would thrive in Vancouver, B.C., if properly protected for a few years, and attention paid to the proportionate number of cocks and hens (4 hens to 1 cock) and it was thought it possible to send these birds from Europe with small loss of life. Mr. Crowley of Croydon estimated the cost would be £300 pounds for 60 to 80 birds. He subscribed £10 himself. He enclosed two cuttings from *The Field* and ended his letter by saying: "If you will thrash the matter out and let me have a reply before Dec. 1, I will take it up hotly."

Mr. Williams went to Victoria in November 1905 and took the matter up with John Musgrave who offered to manage the Vancouver Island collections. Subscriptions were to be paid to John Musgrave, Esq., 17 Trounce Avenue; Warburton Pike, Esq., Union Club; Sidney Williams, Esq., Quesnel, B.C.; Edward Musgrave, Esq., 50 Boyd St., Victoria; and also to Col. Andrew Haggard, c/o *The Field*, London, Eng. Col. Haggard, I believe, was the brother of the author, Rider Haggard.

When sufficient moneys had been subscribed an order for the birds was placed with George Lindsay of Copenhagen and on the Sept. 20, 1906, he shipped 30 Capercaillie and 46 Black Game from Copenhagen by Ss. United States.

The birds arrived in Vancouver on Oct. 10, 1906, with the loss of only two. It being necessary to divide the birds equally between Vancouver and Vancouver Island they were taken to Stanley Park where pens had been prepared. Unluckily, due to a wet season the birds suffered and 19 were lost.

Seven black cock and 12 grey hens and five cock and nine hen capercaillie were sent to Mr. Musgrave in Victoria and were distributed as follows: Four black cock and six grey hens were given their liberty on Saturna Island by Gerald F. Payne. Three black cock and six grey hens were turned out at Quamichan Lake, near Duncans, (as it was then known) by W. H. Hayward, M.L.A.

The capercaillie, five cocks and nine hens, were received at Duncans by J. Maitland-Dougall and H. Morten, and taken by stage to Great Cowichan Lake and on Oct. 14, 1906 were given their liberty on Mr. Mead's farm under the super-



European Capercaillie

vision of J. H. Maitland-Dougall and Lt.-Col. Andrew Haggard. A Mr. Price had carefully driven the stage containing the crates over more than 22 miles of forest road.

On the mainland the black cock, 12 hens and four cocks were turned out by Mr. Bryan-Williams at the foot of Dewdney Mountain, near Nicomen, on the north bank of the Fraser River.

The capercaillie, three cocks and five hens, all in exceptionally good condition, were liberated by Sidney Williams and R. H. Sperling at Lake Buntzen on the east side of the north arm of Burrard Inlet, about 14 miles up the harbor from Vancouver, on the property of the B.C. Electric.

The total cost of the experiment was \$1,695.74.

Shortly after the Black Game were turned out at Duncans one cock was killed by flying against a telegraph wire so more birds were imported, four black cock and one grey hen. In April 1907 the crates were placed on the ground at Quamichan Lake and the birds at once began "calling" and were answered by the birds turned out the previous autumn.

In June 1907 the capercaillie at Lake Buntzen were frequently seen shortly after they were put down but were later located on the summit be-

tween Buntzen and Deer Lakes. In October three were seen at Coquitlam on the Finlander settlement above the Pittendrigh farm, and a Mr. Van Rhys and two Swedes reported having seen a cock capercaillie on Valdes Island, and in December 1907 birds were seen at Alderson's Farm on the west side of Pitt Meadows.

Mr. Musgrave reported in May 1907 that Mr. Taylor of Victoria had come across a hen capercaillie on the mountain opposite Bald Mountain near the narrows of Cowichan Lake and he found there a nest containing two eggs. At Trout Lake, Bidwell Bay, on the north arm of Burrard Inlet, five capercaillie were seen in March 1908.

In his papers Mr. Williams states that reports on Black Game were somewhat scanty but in March 1908 J. Musgrave wrote him to say that the birds on Saturna Island crossed to Mayne Island where six were seen. Those at Duncans bred there in the spring of 1907 and stayed about until the young were well grown when they took to the bush and were seen late in the autumn of that year.

In the autumn of 1908 W. H. Hayward, M.L.A., of Duncans wrote Mr. Williams that "Mr. Hirsch (P.L.S.) of Duncans, driving from my place into Duncans saw seven Black Game on the road and my daughter saw three more about the same time within a couple of hundred yards of my house. In both cases there were more birds heard getting up in the bush. These are distinctly different coveys."

Mr. Williams concludes his paper by stating that "the experiment of introducing black game and capercaillie can hardly be called successful though there is no doubt that both birds are suited to the country and that any further experiments will necessitate a far larger sum of money and should only be undertaken by the government."

As we have seen, the first pheasants were liberated on the Island in the year 1869. In 1962 the total estimated kill was 55,894 cocks and 8,847 hens.

Guard Against Tick Paralysis

Of some twenty species of ticks to be found in British Columbia only three normally bite humans. Although their bites may be painful and slow healing, there is little danger of disease provided the tick is removed promptly. Here are a few simple rules to avoid tick paralysis. 1. Wear trousers or slacks into boots when on outings or hikes in the country. 2. Make daily examinations for ticks, paying particular attention to the pubic region, the base of the skull and the head. Remember, paralysis symptoms do not appear for five or six days after the tick begins feeding and complete recovery follows the removal of the tick, providing it is removed early. If it is overlooked, death may result. 3. Remove ticks by a very slow and gentle pull. This will normally remove the mouth parts. Treat the wound with a disinfectant. If there is an indication of paralysis, contact a medical doctor immediately.

Gay Lunch Boxes Please Kiddies

The annual migration has begun . . . like great flocks of birds, the children are off to school. At summer's end most children are glad to swap a frazzled mother for a well-rested school teacher. Shakespeare's pathetic little school boy "creeping like a snail unwilling to school" is a myth long since exploded. After the long vacation most children and mothers too, welcome the opening of school.

Of course schools today are a far cry from the "little red school house with its clanging hand bell. Gone is the wood heater at the back of the room; gone is the open water bucket and the communal dipper; gone is the little red lard pail for carrying lunches. In comparison our schools today could be called gold plated . . . and you'll not get me into any argument as to whether these costly schools are dispensing better education. What I'm going to talk about is school lunches.

Although many large schools now have cafeterias, there are still many children who carry lunches. School lunches like school buildings have undergone changes. Today a sandwich and a wedge of cake in a paper bag is not good enough. The first step toward packing an appetizing and attractive lunch is to provide a suitable receptacle. For small children, the gayer the lunch box the better. It should of course contain a vacuum bottle for hot soup or cold milk. One should have on hand a couple of small screw-top jars or plastic containers with tight lids for spillly things, paper tablecloths and a good supply of that lovely transparent, moisture-proof handi-wrap. This see-through, extremely pliable wrap not only keeps freshness in but its moisture barrier keeps air out and it conforms so easily to food contours. Many lunches are made the night before so the proper wrapping is important.

There are a few basic things to remember when packing this meal-in-a-box . . . lunch is one of the three main daily meals, it should provide one-third of the day's food needs. The good lunch pattern is simple.

A serving of meat, fish, eggs, poultry, cheese, etc., to supply protein.

A serving of bread of any kind, or rolls, muffins or biscuits.

A serving of fruit or vegetable, preferably raw.

A serving of milk . . . either as a beverage or in soup or pudding. Quantities will differ according to the age of the child. Extras like cookies or dessert may be added to suit the individual energy and calorie needs.

Bride's Corner

GENERAL SANDWICH RULES . . .

Spread both slices of bread generously with butter or margarine. Spread right to the edges; this keeps the filling from soaking in and makes the sandwich moist.

Sandwiches that are not to be eaten at once should be wrapped in moisture-vapor proof wrap to keep them fresh and moist. Refrigerate until needed.

Sandwiches made with non-perishable cheese and cheese spreads, peanut butter, pickled tongue, dried beef, smoked sausages, etc., all have excellent keeping qualities.

For lunch-box sandwiches wrap lettuce and pickles separately. They can be placed in the sandwich just before eating.

For fewer calories use thin sliced bread and whipped butter.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 12, 1943

On cool days hot soup in the vacuum bottle is just the thing. Tomato juice, hot or cold, is good; it is a fine thirst quencher and a good pickup. It is rich in vitamin C too. If the day is warm, chilled milk or fruit juice is best.

After soup, milk or juice, the mainstay of the carried lunch is the sandwich . . . make them hearty, at least for the growing boys and younger children. The young Miss needs special consideration. Her nourishment must be camouflaged. If she is weight-conscious she will shun food that looks hearty.

Almost every kind of meat makes a good sandwich. Slices of left over roast are particularly good. If you have a nice sharp knife try slicing the cold meat very thin and putting several slices in each sandwich. Cheese has many interesting teammates . . . try it with chopped walnuts, slivered almonds, chopped prunes or raisins. Team it with orange marmalade or chopped ripe olives. It's a good thing that children never seem to get tired of peanut butter. I often wonder what the world would do without this prime favorite. Cucumber is fine with peanut butter . . . cut it lengthwise instead of across. The round slices tend to fall out of a sandwich. Cooked crisp bacon or ham crumbled is a good texture contrast with peanut butter.

Combine sea food . . . crab, shrimp, sardines or leftover fish with chopped hard cooked egg and moisten with a little lemon juice or mayonnaise. Be sure sandwiches are well seasoned . . . it makes a difference.

As a change from sandwiches use a whole hard-cooked egg, perhaps a tomato stuffed with a meat or fish filling. Make kabobs . . . thread meat and cheese cubes on skewers or thread on whole shrimps and firm quarters of tomato. Make fruit kabobs with pineapple chunks, grapes and cherries. Wrap each kabob in that lovely transparent wrap. They look so pretty and appetizing that interest is created the moment the lunch box is opened. Eye appeal is a great factor to remember in lunch packing.

A go-with for the sandwich is a salad or crisp finger vegetables . . . cucumber and carrot sticks, celery curls or perhaps a crisp pickle. Salads, etc., can be packed in a wee jar with a lid or a little plastic box. A few potato chips in a plastic brunch bag add interest.

For dessert . . . whole fruit . . . oranges are a perfect fruit for lunch boxes (expertly packaged by nature in its own leak-proof container). Bananas, apples, peaches, pears, plums and grapes are all good. Fruit salad, apple-sauce, a baked apple; baked in foil this carries well. A cup cake, a tart, cookies or a chocolate bar can ring the changes for a sweet finish. A piece of frosted cake will carry well if the piece is cut crosswise and the frosting sandwiched in the centre.

Don't overlook the possibilities of sweet sandwiches . . . raisin bread spread with butter and honey and a sprinkling of chopped nuts for crunch make a nice change. With variety in mind do alternate the bread . . . cracked wheat, light and dark rye, malt, French loaf, potato and cheese breads. Besides these, there are fresh crusty rolls, hamburger and wiener buns, wholesome muffins or scones. Truly there is no need for lunch box monotony.

SCHOOL LU that taste



Here is a 1 that would be is a bit chewy

MACARON according to the sugar, 1/2 cu melted butter 1 tsp. grated and a 6-oz. p and salt until until thick and in the flour, coconut, the the vanilla. lightly grease in a pre-heate They should minute, then spatula. Cool

If desired for the chocol used mixed g have made the dates and wal Love show sure there is

Small children love a surprise . . . maybe a couple of marshmallow bunny rabbits. Use large white marshmallows, snip ears and tail with scissors and squeeze to elongate the body. With vegetable coloring and a fine paint brush paint on a pink nose, whiskers and eyes. Decorate a cookie or a pudding with a face or some other whimsy. Include a chocolate or fruit-flavored straw for milk sipping. Always tuck a couple of paper napkins into the lunch box.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's my suggestion for a sewing bench:
I took a wooden crate (which you can usually get free at your grocery store) 11x11 inches wide and 19 inches high and put shelves in it. I put my sewing notions in small boxes and put them on these shelves.

I sanded the rough edges of the crate, painted it, then



covered it with a print material, making a flounce for the front.

When I am not sewing, I slide the bench under my machine cabinet where it is out of the way.

A. Robertson

This is a wonderful idea, and so inexpensive. To

make the bench more comfortable, why not pad the top of it with foam rubber or pieces of old blanket cut to the proper size?

It is always a nuisance to get a chair when you want to sew . . . besides, as you say, you can have the sewing notions right there, and can put the stool out of the way when you have finished sewing.

Heloise

FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:
I have quite a few canaries.

When I give them crackers I string about four or

five on a piece of twine, the middle of each fasten it into the fine picture comes on a string. This keeps clean and the bird to get the crackers inside the cage. I use cloth bread or lettuce of the cage. keep the floor clean.

SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:
I wrap babies or a cr it with diaper the gift with Wedding - may be wrap cloth, towel low-case. I with your fa

and it is attractive. Mrs. I

OL LUNCHES taste better

SANDWICH FILLINGS



LOVE shows up in lunch boxes and sandwiches.

Here is a little confection called MACAROONIES that would be excellent for a lunch box sweet. It is a bit chewy and does not crumble.

MACAROONIES . . . makes 3 or 4 dozen according to the size. 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 2 cups flaked coconut, 1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and a 6-oz. package chocolate bits. Beat the eggs and salt until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat until thick and lemon colored (5 to 7 minutes). Fold in the flour, add the melted butter. Stir in the coconut, the chocolate bits, the grated rind and the vanilla. Drop dough by rounded spoonfuls on lightly greased and floured baking sheets. Bake in a pre-heated 325° F. oven for about 15 minutes. They should be just delicately browned. Cool 1 minute, then remove from baking sheet with a spatula. Cool on wire rack.

If desired you can substitute something different for the chocolate bits. I made these last week and used mixed glace fruit (same quantity, 1 cup). I have made them with glace cherries or with chopped dates and walnuts. It is a versatile recipe.

Love shows up in lunch box packing . . . be sure there is some in the lunches you pack.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

five on a piece of wire, running the wire through the middle of each cracker, and fasten it inside the cage. I use fine picture wire that comes on a small spool.

This keeps the crackers clean and they are easy for the bird to get to. If one of the crackers breaks, it falls inside the cage.

I use clothespins to clamp bread or lettuce to the wire of the cage. This helps to keep the floor of the cage clean.

Reader

SPECIAL WRAP-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I wrap baby gifts in diapers or a crib sheet, secure it with diaper pins, and top the gift with a rattle or toy.

Wedding - shower gifts may be wrapped in a tablecloth, towels, sheet or pillowcase. Tie the package with your famous nylon net,



Mrs. Donald McIntyre

THIS'LL GIVE YOU A BELT

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes a belt is made too short, or it shrinks when washed. Don't throw it away.

Open the belt carefully, take off the buckle and keeper. Cut a piece of elastic (three-quarter-inch width fits most belts) about two and one-half inches long.

Slit the elastic in the middle, just enough so you can put the buckle keeper through the slit. Sew the two ends of the elastic onto the end of the belt. The hole in the belt, where you removed the buckle, can be darned on the machine or by hand.

Presto—you have a little "give" to your belt for comfort, plus a little to allow for shrinkage . . . and no more having to let out your belt after that second piece of pie!

Ethyl Lockett

DOUBLE THE FUN

DEAR HELOISE:

On Sunday morning, tear the double-page funnies right down the center fold! Saves waiting and fussing among the children to ex-



change pages.

Gwen Thorn

What a wonderful idea, Gwen. Thanks. Who but you would have ever thought of it?

Heloise

STOP IT WITH FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

You mentioned using bricks as doorstops . . . and I did just that, but I used a cinder block.

I covered the bottom of the block with masking tape to protect the floor. Then I stuffed leftover styrofoam into the holes in the block and sprayed it all with gold paint. When it was dry, I inserted artificial flowers into the styrofoam.

This doorstep is pretty enough to be left out . . . even when not stopping a door!

M. Cook

KINDERGARTEN CLAY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have discovered a way to keep children's modeling clay soft and pliable. Enclose it in a tight jar with a small piece of damp cloth. Hard clay can also be softened this same way.

Reader

BABY'S TEMPERATURE

DEAR HELOISE:

An empty deodorant bottle, minus the roller, makes an ideal thermometer holder to add to baby's daily care tray. And the alcohol won't evaporate if you screw on the regular top.

Be sure to put a cotton ball or two in the bottom of the bottle to protect the tip of your thermometer.

A New Mommy

GETTING THE HANG OF IT

DEAR FOLKS:

Permit me to submit one of my own . . .

If you have a TV with an indoor antenna alongside your bed, you can reach out to switch stations, but the antenna must be moved, too. Try using a coat hanger, pulling it out lengthways and using the hook to move

your antenna.

I have lived in China, where the Chinese say never to stand when you can sit; never leave your eyes open when you can shut them and still enjoy life.

Furthermore, they say never to walk when you can ride; never push when someone else can pull, etc.

I hook my little, old, misshapen coat hanger on the edge of the table where my TV stands. Sure saves lots of energy.

This would be great for those who are ill and don't have much energy.

Heloise

ON THE OTHER HAND!

DEAR HELOISE:

After wearing out one canvas glove each time I bought a pair, (the right hand always seems to wear out first) I wash them and turn the complete pair inside out.

This puts the less-worn



left glove on the other hand, thus making a pair of gloves last much longer.

Mrs. George Morris



Lorna Cofield and Vicki Thomas in Florence Lake cave near Victoria.



Stan Ford of Lake Cowichan is lowered into Hagar's Cave on Munn's Road.

HE FISHES IN CAVES

Underground Challenges

Clarence Hronek, a 34-year-old orderly at the Veterans' Hospital here, holds the most unusual fishing licence in B.C. In fact, at the time it was issued in September, 1962, there was not another like it in the province.

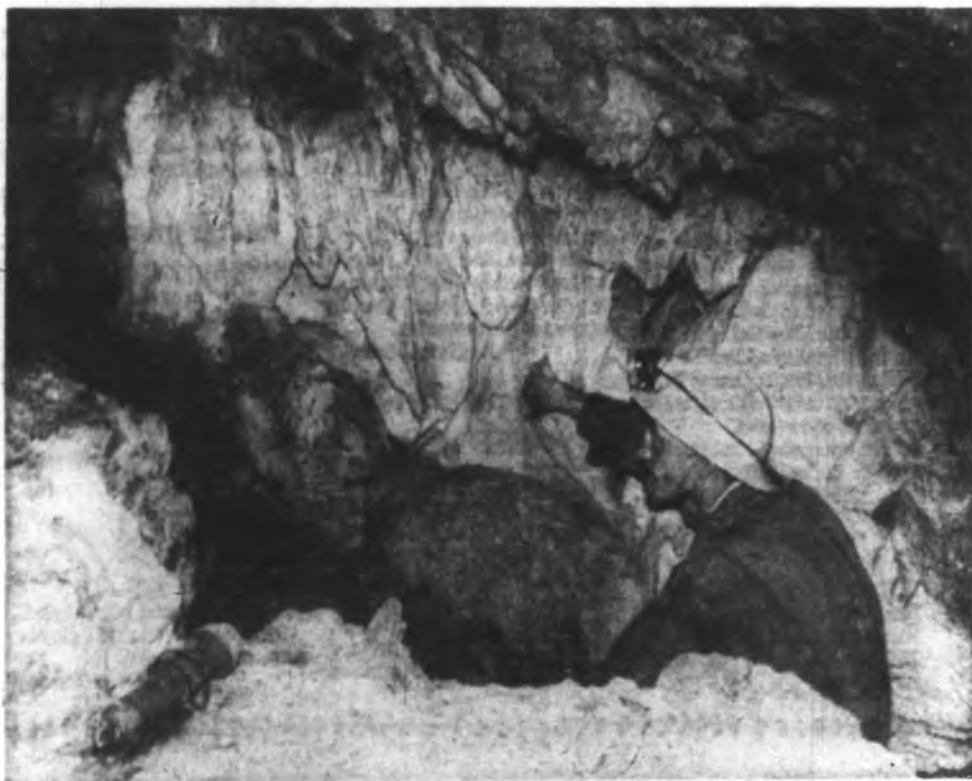
Mr. Hronek fishes in caves, deep in the bowels of the earth on Vancouver Island.

He was given his Sundry Licence No. 89159 under section 68 of the provincial Game Act, to "collect by angling and netting, and be in possession of, fish from caves on Vancouver Island." A report on the fish Mr. Hronek collects must be submitted to the game branch every six months.

Story by **RON BAIRD**

Pictures by **JIM RYAN**

The licence was issued by the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation.



Clarence Hronek in Egg Shell Cave at Horse Lake

So far, Mr. Hronek has hooked three fish from 10 feet of water in a limestone cave near Cowichan Lake. To a regular sports fisherman, the catch might sound insignificant. But to the Institute of Fisheries at the University of British Columbia, the fish—a four-inch cutthroat trout and two coho salmon fingerlings (about three inches in length)—are an interesting find.

They have been stuffed and are studied by institute workers as another phase in the migratory patterns of fish.

The cave in which Mr. Hronek made his catches was 85 feet below the surface of the ground; 100 feet long at its upper level and 35 at its lower. It has now been officially named Swanson's Cave.

Mr. Hronek has also caught a rare *Labulla Alticulata* spider, one-quarter inch in length, which he forwarded to the federal department of agriculture's research branch at Belleville, Ont. The black insect has only been spotted half a dozen times in the past, says Hronek, in Washington and Oregon. The research branch advised him that "little is known of its life and habits."

Mr. Hronek—a member of the B.C. Cave Hunters, and the National Speleological Society—has been exploring Island caves for the past three years, a hobby he began when an aunt in the prairies wrote asking if he knew of any interesting caves here. Since he started, Hronek has discovered more than 50, in company with nearly a dozen other members of the Victoria cave hunters' group. At the outset, he made inquiries at the Victoria travel bureau, but no one, apparently, had any knowledge of them.

"What caves?" was the answer he received, so Mr. Hronek decided to strike out on his own, using as a guide stories of caves in B.C. newspapers. He was joined at first by logger Stan Ford, of Lake Cowichan, and later by two girls, Vicki Thomas and Lorna Hagar, now Mrs. Dennis Cofield, both of Victoria.

Mr. Hronek and his companions turn over their findings to the provincial museum, and other interested groups.

A self-taught cave explorer, Mr. Hronek has done a tremendous amount of research on caves and their history. He has dug back as far as 1860 in his search for material on exploration and locations.

"There are all kinds of challenges underground," he says. "There is the thrill of conquering the unknown; or overcoming your fears."

It's a character-builder, and no matter what you are interested in—writing, photography or other activities—there is material underground."

There are "live caves" and "dead caves."

Live caves are always changing, Mr. Hronek points out, and, with the change, insect life varies. Insects and water both play a part in the life of a cave. "Caves," Mr. Hronek says, "feed on water and, without it, they will decay and die. Water washes away the weak parts, leaving the cave strong. It also supports insects and fish." Dead caves are without water . . . drying out, decaying and cracking, and eventually collapsing.

When Mr. Hronek began angling for trout and salmon in the Cowichan cave, he discovered the fish wouldn't take normal bait, such as worms or flies. He devised a net out of a nylon stocking, stretched on a wire coat-hanger.

"There were all kinds of fish swimming around," he recalls. "The fish are stranded in pools until the next high water; then are free to make their way through to Lake Cowichan."

Mr. Hronek required his special licence because the B.C. sport fishing regulations prohibit the "taking, killing or possessing of trout and salmon of less than eight inches from all streams on Vancouver Island."

The main caves which Mr. Hronek has explored are in the Horne Lake area, near Parksville. The caves are well-known to old-timers in the district, who first heard of them from the Indians. The Indians were frightened of them, for they believed they possessed evil spirits. An Indian trail passes near the caves, and was used by war parties in the old days. The caves are in a limestone body that runs north and south at the west end of Horne Lake, and are overlaid with thick vegetation. The three known entrances are at the base of a cliff.

Observations of insect life were made in the lower Horne Lake cave, Mr. Hronek says he founds "masses of daddy long-legs, surrounded by crickets, and apparently in a state of suspended animation." The crickets were about seven inches long.

In the same cave, which is 140 feet long and 40 feet high at its highest point, fossils were discovered, and also galleries of stalactites and stalagmites.

Mr. Hronek recommends that explorers enter these caves in August or September, when the water level is lowest.

In the same area, Mr. Hronek discovered another cave—naming it Egg Shell Cave, due to its hollow-sounding floor. Cave crickets, frogs and small insects were discovered in it.

Mr. Hronek's hobby is fraught with a certain amount of danger. Particularly when he and his companions enter an undiscovered cave. However, they take strict precautions. The group carries flashlights, caride lamps and candles to check for bad air (lack of oxygen produces a sky-blue flame), safety helmets, and lengths of rope.

"We always advise the last person we see before entering a cave what time we expect to be out of it," Mr. Hronek says. "We place a big 'C' for 'cavers' marker on the roof of the van and flags around the cave area." Lights, knives, and other articles are hung on the cave hunters' belts, and they also pack a three-day dehydrated food supply in case they become trapped. The 'C' marker on the van has a luminous background so that other persons in the area can easily spot it.

Mr. Hronek was trapped two years ago in a cave between Duncan and Lake Cowichan, after a rock shifted through the pressure of a rope, and sealed off the entrance.

"The main thing is never become excited—always keep a level head," warns Mr. Hronek. "Never go out on your own. Ours is a specialized activity, and those who follow it must be trained to observe many safety rules."

Although help was on its way to Mr. Hronek, he finally managed to shift the rocks from the mouth of the cave.

Mr. Hronek has an appreciative word for the "invaluable assistance" he has received from the general public, and government departments, since he started spending his weekends in dark pockets beneath the surface of the earth.

Eventually, he hopes to catalogue every cave on Vancouver Island. And, of course, he always keeps an eye out for rare insect and fish specimens.

Cave explorer Hronek may not catch the biggest fish on the Island—but the ones he does hook swim in the strangest places.

CROSSWORD DELAYED IN MAIL

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle on Page 15

The Anniversary

By HUGH MOONEY and
HARRY VINCENT

(Members Air Force Officers'
Association of Vancouver Island)

Twenty-five years ago, on a Sunday, the Royal Air Force fought what Churchill called "one of the decisive battles of the war." Fortunately he was there to record it, later to mark the time forever with immortal phrases. With Mrs. Churchill he drove that day to 11 Fighter Group at Uxbridge and Joined Air Vice-Marshal Keith Park in the Operations Room 50 feet below ground. The board showed 25 squadrons at "stand by" (two minutes' notice), "at readiness" (five minutes) and "at available" (20 minutes).

Shortly plots began to appear across the Channel. On the large-scale map first there was a "40 plus" from German stations around Dieppe. Then, in quick order, "20 plus" appeared. A glance back at the readiness board showed the lights changing rapidly as our fighters took off to meet the threat until only red 'bulbs' glowed indicating that most of the squadrons were engaged.

Churchill had watched in silence until Park called Dowding and asked for three squadrons from 12 Group which were just as quickly hurled into the epic battle.

"What other reserves have we?" asked the prime minister, finally.

"There are none," Park replied.

Churchill thought of the odds, our margins, the stakes. He waited through minutes of eternity while our squadrons returned to earth for fuel and ammunition. Each sortie meant about 70 minutes of combat flying, but only five minutes of firing time when engaged.

Gradually the plots began to change, and fade. The enemy were going home. No new attack appeared. Ten minutes later the battle had ended. Churchill returned to Chequers at 4:30 p.m. and slept until eight when he was informed 183 of the enemy had been shot down for a loss of less than 40.

The Battle of Britain was a small effort in time and numbers when held against the monumental canvas of four and a half years of struggle and millions of lives. It was fought by a handful of squadrons during 37 days that stretched from July 10 to September 15, 1940. Yet they were among the most critical hours in our long history. Had there been the slightest flaw in mer or equipment, Britain could have been invaded and history from those sharp days would have taken an entirely different turn. The Battle of Britain was the curtain raiser to invasion from a Germany that stood poised, triumphant, across the Channel. By upsetting the Teutonic timetable, the RAF would allow Britain to get off her knees, reorganize and revitalize her Dunkirk-mauled forces.

The Battle of Britain was fought in three distinct phases. First the Germans had to clear the Channel of shipping and achieve air superiority for invasion. The British knew that invasion was near when on July 10, 1940, a few RAF fighters bumped into a strong force of about 100 German aircraft attacking Channel shipping.

Having cleared the Channel, the Luftwaffe turned its attention to airfields and factories in an attempt to eliminate the RAF and clear a way for continual and violent bombing of London. Between July 10 and July 19 the enemy achieved reasonable success against airfields. Hitler was sufficiently pleased to promote Goering reichsmarshal, Kesselring and Sperrle field marshals.

The Germans stepped up attacks and tried to provoke a series of air battles pitting their fighters against ours, but Park refused to be led into this trap. By concentrating against enemy bombers he forced the assignment of more and more fighters to straight escort duties. British radar proved invaluable in saving limited fighter

strength. Defending fighters were vectored quickly and accurately to the enemy.

By Aug. 12 the Germans had reason to be pleased. They had cleared the Channel. British losses were about double those of the Luftwaffe. On Aug. 13, however, the Germans flew 1,000 fighter sorties, the British 700. The RAF lost 13 aircraft that day, but the Germans lost 45. On Aug. 15 another large German effort against Tyneside sent out 700 bombing and 1,000 fighting sorties against which the British fought at odds of 100 to 1. The score was tallied at 76 lost by the Luftwaffe, 34 by the RAF. As the second phase drew to a close London was hit heavily and our losses mounted.

Sept. 7 marked the third and final phase of the Battle with the daylight bombing of London. From now to Sept. 15 the city was pounded continuously, night and day. It was a milk run for German pilots at night who found Kesselring's day bombers had fired London to light the way for Sperrle's night crews. Day and night the

A Service of Remembrance will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. to mark the Battle of Britain.

relentless bombing went on while our fighter pilots snatched an hour of rest under the wing of their aircraft, while pilots who had to bale out were rushed to fresh aircraft and found themselves fighting again within the hour, while Londoners dug themselves out of the rubble, fought the fires, buried their dead and turned around to see the little bulldog with the big cigar in their midst striding indomitably through the ruins giving the sign of victory. High in the sky Germany's air fleets who had bullied their way over Warsaw and France found the going tough. Mauled as they crossed the Channel by squadrons based on the coast, they were met by Bader's Wing who harried them all the way to the target. Over London the home squadrons tore at them while coastal squadrons and Bader's Wing landed, refueled, rearmed and took off again to renew the attack on the homeward journey.

The select few who lived through these 37 days reached their "finest hour" Sept. 15. Some low cloud developed in the late morning but it was a perfect day for flying. Like the Battle of Waterloo, it was a Sunday. At 11 a.m., just as the tired Londoners were gathering at their places of worship, while Churchill was visiting Sir Keith Park at Fighter Command, British radar reported an air armada assembling over the French coast. To anxious eyes scanning radar, the enemy appeared to be in no hurry to launch the attack. But when it did come, the defenders were ready. Coastal squadrons met them over the Channel. Bader's five squadrons jumped them when they reached England. Fresh squadrons moved in as they neared London and finally 60 fighters from 12 Group, the only reserve, were thrown in. In this force were Canadians, Poles, Czechs and Britons. It added up to the most terrifying force the Germans had seen. At one time 250 fighters attacked in one running battle, hunting their prey all the way to London and back to France. The revised tally showed that 56 German aircraft had been destroyed while the RAF lost 27. Goering finally realized he had failed to achieve the destruction of the RAF. The Battle did not end here, but continued with diminishing intensity for weeks and months. Bad weather followed the "Battle of Britain Day" and both sides counted their gains and losses.

Hitler finally decided to scrap Operations Sealion, the invasion of Britain.

The Battle of Britain had been won by a handful of daring men, superb machines and technological brains. But it was not a cheap victory.

Some 449 of the flower of youth died in the defence of the island. Not only did they raise the hope of the free world, they protected a way of life for future generations.

In Victoria on Sept. 19 we will remember.

By HAZEL SMITH

Let's get away from this stereotyped idea of a midsummer vacation. If school children are in your family July or August is probably a must, but if not . . . how about September?

Haven't you often noticed after going back to the daily grind that September has a way of sort of rubbing it in to all those who have ignored her as a vacation month? While remembering some wet days on your earlier holidays, September is beckoning with the best weather of the year, British Columbia's Indian summer. Calling you to the great outdoors again to stretch summer another month, so let's obey that impulse and vacation in September. She has so much to offer in her favor you will be glad you accepted her invitation.

Take, for instance, those precious dollars of yours. September will make them go much further if you will only let her. Many of our resorts give cheaper off-season rates at this time of the year and one can enjoy them better not being in competition with summer crowds. Notice the better service and the more courteous and friendly atmosphere . . . everything reflects the joyous relaxation of September—no wiring weeks ahead for reservations, travel will be leisurely and fancy-free, stopping when and where you please instead of staying where that holiday folder did not quite come up to expectations.

The restaurants, too, favor September—lunch at your customary hour instead of 11:30 a.m. when you were not really hungry but felt it the only thing to do to assure getting a seat. Now even at late hour chances are that chocolate cream pie will still be available and you will not be confronted with: "I am sorry but all the dessert left is bread pudding!"

If you do not care to go far afield stay here on Vancouver Island and take your choice of luxurious hotels, resorts or camp sites.

A trip down the Alberni Inlet is always rewarding whether you plan to fish or just look-see. If luck is with you perhaps you will spot a herd of sea lions and watch them catch salmon. A sort of cat and mouse game of gigantic proportions. Seemingly they catch only the largest fish and rear high out of the water violently shaking their luckless prey and tossing it 10 or more feet away only to retrieve it and repeat the performance until it is dead and devoured. All the while dozens of screeching seagulls fly over head and crazily dart into the water to gorge on the left overs.

A bull sea lion weighs approximately two tons and can destroy up to one-half ton of salmon a day. These monsters usually swim in herds consequently the government fisheries patrol boats are constantly on the qui vive for them to alleviate the gigantic loss to our salmon industry.

On the opposite shore of the Inlet from Port Alberni watch out for a huge fir tree housing a bald eagle's nest that is 15 feet deep and still growing! Chief Bill Tatoosh of the local Indian tribe pointed it out as his father had done to him and their fathers before. It is hundreds of years old and used as a landmark by the Indians. To this day each new generation of eagles return and build there at nesting time, hence its great depth. One can only hope as the Indians do that it will never be destroyed by man.

While on this west coast don't neglect Long Beach with its roaring waves and nine miles of hard sand where one can drive a car, but beware of getting too close to the water or you may bog down.

With the leaves turning color and the mellowness of autumn in the air what better time to visit Gold River, in from Nootka Sound at the head of beautiful Micalot Arm? There you can thrill at the birth of an \$80,000,000 development: a new pulp mill and townsite which was incor-

porated into a municipality from the beginning. No hodge podge conglomeration of a company-owned town here but one that is planned by experts. Most homes will be privately owned and upon completion there will be 104 garden-type apartments, 115 apartments in blocks, a hotel, motel, school and moving picture theatre. Landscaping throughout calls for gardens and fountains showing what can be accomplished by town planning. This land of tomorrow can be reached by bus, boat or air. If you take your own car the roads from Elk Falls on are owned by logging companies and only open on weekends and non-operational hours to the public. Leaving here the road runs at right angle to the Island Highway crossing Vancouver Island from the east to the west coast. It is comparatively good to Forbes Landing but beyond that adventure really starts. This virgin country abounds in wild life: deer, cougar, bear and elk. The lake and streams teem with trout.

For 12 miles one skirts Buttle Lake and sees the controversial dam built there forming the huge lake with the islands that stand as eternal sentinals marking the boundary of man's creation and nature's own. From here on the road ascends and presently with no fanfare, no sign, no publicity agents, just an informative bus driver to tell you when you are in the government game preserve of magnificent Strathcona Park. A second Switzerland that can be enjoyed on a shoestring! Snow-capped mountains feast your eyes. Mount Elkhorn, with its strange formation rises 7,200 feet and the Golden Hind is the highest peak on Vancouver Island. At one place the road is built over a waterfall that tumbles and roars above and beneath you and 300 feet below winds the Gold River itself. Here the road begins to descend and before too many miles you suddenly find yourself in a new world with all the hustle and bustle of modern living. Yet, we are at sea level again and Gold River, witnessing this \$80,000,000 project, another gigantic step forward for Vancouver Island's numerous new industries and only a day's journey, each way, from Victoria.

If you care to go further away and still swell with pride at this B.C. of ours visit the Okanagan and marvel at the unbelievable transformation that irrigation has wrought. From barren, parched, sage-studded hills one suddenly encounters a vast green, fertile valley that brings millions of dollars into our payrolls. It is one of the largest fruit-growing districts in Canada and the first place for fruit to ripen.



"No, no, Mr. Smith -- there's need to hand over your worldly goods now."

SEPTEMBER VACATION

Perhaps you will be fortunate enough to come in on the last of the peach crop—big red and yellow spheres that simply ooze with juice and tree-ripened flavor. Also to tempt your palate are watermelon and cantaloupes that will amaze you with their delicious goodness.

Then the apples . . . acres of them that stretch in never-ending miles along both sides of the highway. Orchards that somehow remind you of decorated Christmas trees with their brilliant red and yellow apple-baubles hanging from every conceivable space between the clusters of leafy trimmings of green, red, yellow and brown. While over all lingers the remains of the whitish-grey spray that seems to add to their festive attire like artificial snow.

If you want your holiday to pay for itself here's where September comes to your aid again for you can tarry awhile and pick apples. It is pleasant in the orchards at this time of the year when the hot summer weather is on the wane in the Okanagan. You will enjoy yourself mixing with ranch owners, college students, Doukhobors and professional pickers.

Have you ever been in an up-to-date, air-conditioned packing house at the height of the season and watched the fruit being washed and transferred to the mechanically-driven conveyor belts where a crew of expert fruit graders will amaze you with their speed and dexterity?

See it wrapped and boxed ready for the cold storage and shipment to various parts of the world, proving that B.C. apples are the best.

For those who are the outdoor type and like their west really western visit the Cariboo and a dude ranch. Such a pleasant time of the year to be ridin' and roppin' on the rangeland—transformed from a drab, uninteresting, city dweller to a glamorous, rootin' tootin' sort of a personage of the yester wild west days. This part of the interior has lost little of its frontier atmosphere. Horse and cattle rearing is carried on much the same as it was years ago. So if you have a hankering for a dude ranch visit this land that is embroidered in historic romance and dude it now!

These ranches fall naturally into two categories:

Firstly, the real honest-to-goodness ones where the business of ranching comes first and goes on irregardless of the guests who are treated as one of the family and receive their ranching education first hand and unadulterated. You do much as you please with no organized entertainment. But make no mistake you will not be bored with true western hospitality. This sort of ranch is ideal for family groups.

The second type take their guests more seriously than their ranching. They are genuine horse and cattle ranches, but have found that dudes pay better than stock. Hence they will advertise more lavishly and play up to the likes of you and me by adding plenty of local color and effects. Accommodation will be more luxurious and entertainment planned . . . trail rides, roundups, rodeos, dancing and even horse racing with the guests riding the mounts.

This latter type caters more to the lively, younger set but both have something in common. Namely good fellowship, excellent food and the ability to make it a long-remembered holiday.

Take it all in all just what do you think of a fall vacation in any part of British Columbia? How about September?

The Navigator Shrew

The Navigator Shrew that frequents small streams and lake margins, particularly where streams leave or enter, is a mysterious little fellow since he feeds very actively under water upon insects, invertebrates, and small fish. Nothing is known of its reproductive biology or life history.

A school teacher for the past four years in Toronto and northern B.C., Dalia Treigys is teaching this year in Victoria.

In the following article, she tells what it's like to teach in a Roman Catholic school in the north—for \$25 a month, all found.

By DALIA TREIGYS

Who in their right mind would work for \$25 a month?

I did.

But I really don't consider myself particularly insane for it.

All RC school teachers in northern B.C. work for room and board and a \$25 monthly bonus. It is the only way RC schools are able to operate.

So that explains my own "madness."

Several Roman Catholic schools in northern B.C. were entirely dependent on Sunday collections. Now the government has relieved the schools from taxes, and supplies the school text books, but there are no government subsidies as such.

All other support still comes from parish donations and a nominal \$5 monthly fee for each pupil, paid by the child's parents or guardian.

Bishop Fergus O'Grady, a dynamic, never tiring personality, started this project in 1956, appealing for volunteer hands.

Each year the Bishop does an annual cross-country trip, recruiting new volunteers, and every year the number increases. Last year he was greatly assisted by Miss Arleigh Fitzgerald, a teacher from Montreal. She became his public relations representative, covering the country, interviewing prospective volunteers.

Moirs Van Nooten, a Toronto teacher, one of the volunteers who has been serving for about four years, recalled recently how she was approached by the Bishop.

"It was rather an odd sort of phone call," she said.

"The caller said he was Bishop O'Grady. I knew of many Bishops, but none called O'Grady. He said he had met my sisters, and they had told him about me.

"Months later, I was asked to meet a Bishop who was looking for teachers to go out west.

"There were about 30 teachers at the meeting, and he didn't ask them to go out west. He simply showed slides of his Vicariate then, with disarming simplicity and an eager smile, he told each of us how happy he was we were coming," she said.

But that wasn't all. Moira had wedding plans—and the Bishop talked her fiancé into the scheme as well.

And they've served together in the Vicariate ever since.

My own case was little different, and I was approached in much the same way.

Most of the schools—there are 14 of them—have been built, and are maintained, by volunteer labor.

Last year there were close to 100 teachers, secretaries, nurses and janitors working on this \$25 "salary." They represented 20 different na-

Teaching a Challenge In Northern B.C. At \$25 a Month



DALIA TREIGYS

—Photo by J. T. Jones

tionalities, and came from every corner of Canada, as well as overseas.

Most worked the year—some are staying on.

In addition, the schools are served by the clergy and RC sisters.

The larger schools are run in Dawson Creek, Terrace, Kitimat, Fort St. James and Prince Rupert. The headquarters is located in Prince George where, in addition to elementary and high schools, Prince George College now offers two years of college education.

(Unable to enlist the aid of the government, Bishop O'Grady himself operated the bulldozer to clear the land for the college—and set about raising the necessary \$2,000,000 to get the operation under way. It opened in 1962 and is also staffed by volunteers. Most of the college staff hold degrees, some their PhDs.)

In Dawson Creek, where I taught, Father Lawrence Turgeon is the parish priest and school administrator.

This will be his sixth year of battling against great odds.

When the church became too crowded to accommodate his congregation, he decided to build a parish auditorium. It now serves a triple purpose—gymnasium, hall for school and parish social functions and, with an efficient portable chair and kneeler system, serves as a church on Sundays.

Because of this venture, and previous debts, the parish is still \$300,000 in arrears. Of the 600 parish families, only 200 are regular contributors.

Two other priests assist in the parish—Father Cardo, who is in charge of eight other surrounding missions, and Father Bissonnette, who is a teacher in the school's senior grades.

The remaining staff last year was comprised of seven RC sisters and six lay teachers. Three nurses, two from the Philippines, worked at the local hospital, contributing all but \$25 of their salary to the school project.

Teachers and nurses room and board right in the school building. Every corner imaginable has been converted to useful purpose, with living quarters varying from a remodelled washroom (a bedroom, complete with tiling, and sundry basins and showers) to a storage room barely adequate for a bed and chest of drawers.

It's luxury compared to what some of us envisioned before coming. "Mission work" to me was living in a pioneer log cabin, teaching Indians in a one-room country school house, and hearing footsteps of bears and mountain lions at night.

Perhaps this wasn't as glamorous, but the work was nevertheless challenging. One is certainly given the opportunity to evaluate oneself as a teacher. Here your motives for being in the profession are certainly put to a test. This is one case where you aren't making the effort for the sake of money.

Living in the school is an advantage. Dawson Creek often sees no letup from a 20-30 degree below zero cold spell for a month's stretch. A Chinook will raise the temperature to 40 or 50 above, and most prefer to remain indoors and wait for it.

Father Turgeon is positive about results.

He feels this school, and others in the Vicariate, succeed in offering both an education and a Christian attitude towards mankind.

These standards are hard to maintain in a materialistic age, he claims. The school, where children spend their most impressionable years, is where high ideals can be instilled.

He feels the volunteer teachers are an invaluable example to the students, whose main ambition seems to be to quit school as soon as possible and become rich overnight.

At the fall convention of the Vancouver Teachers' Association, the late Dr. J. M. Ewing, former principal of Victoria College was quoted:

"Whether you know it or not, or whether you like it or not, you are teaching under a system which is Godless."

The aim of the RC schools in Bishop O'Grady's Vicariate is to develop well-balanced personalities—in body, mind, and spirit.

The obvious question is: "What makes these people do it . . . for \$25 a month?"

Reasons are many and diverse.

Some come out of religious convictions. Others feel they can satisfy their spirit of adventure. Some simply want to satisfy themselves by proving that it can be done.

One thing is certain—neither you nor your motives have to be pious. The effort you put in when faced with the situation is what counts.

With the last day of school, the staff of Notre Dame dispersed from Dawson Creek to their various homes across the country.

Father Turgeon was again faced with the uncertainty of staff for September.

"Last year at this time I had no definite word about any prospective teachers. Now I'm one step ahead—three have already given their word," he told us just before we left.

And as the word for the schools' needs spreads, I know there'll be those who will go.

I've not the least doubt the schools in the Vicariate will be fully staffed for the coming year. It's rather difficult to say "no" to Bishop O'Grady's diplomatic request.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	LAIC	PLUS	DIMS	EQUALS	???
(2)	PALE	"	TAIL	"	"
(3)	CUBE	"	HOAR	"	"
(4)	TORE	"	RICH	"	"
(5)	NAIL	"	FERN	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15

The family of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu has decided to release from its archives the original sheets of the Eightieth Birthday Tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

To mark the great State occasion of their kinsman's 80th birthday the family members opted to present to their friends a specially commissioned anthology. The researchers, who were given access to private sources, did not finish the enormous task in time for the event, so the printed sheets (sufficient for 3,000 volumes of some 200 pages each), were committed to Lord Montagu's archives.

"After Sir Winston's death I decided, with the permission of the trustees, to release these historic sheets in book form as was the original intention," says Lord Montagu in a letter to The Colonist. "Each volume is numbered, inscribed on the title page with the name of the owner and handbound in Nigerian goatskin by the

Will Be Collectors' Pieces

Churchill Family to Publish 80th Birthday Anthology

Royal Binder of the Book. A register of owners headed by my Coat of Arms will reside in the ancestral library," he says.

Copy No. 1 is being reserved for Her Majesty the Queen. The cost of the volume is \$35, profits from the sale of which are being donated to the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust in the names of the owners appearing on the register. After allocating a quota for various statesmen, uni-

versities, etc., there remain some 890 volumes which the trustees have decreed be sold to private individuals of English-speaking countries outside the United Kingdom. These copies are obviously very valuable collectors' pieces.

"I'm inviting people to write to me personally at Palace House, Beaulieu, Hampshire, with their requests, and I will undertake to ensure the return of money to unsuccessful applicants," says Lord Montagu.

Paddy Sherman Writes Book on Mountaineering

Well-known news reporter Paddy Sherman's first book will be published in October by Macmillan of Canada. Titled *Cloud Walkers*, it is about a subject with which Mr. Sherman is well versed.

He is political reporter at the legislative buildings in Victoria for The Province, of Vancouver, but when he is not seriously covering the day-to-day political events of British Columbia his mind is way up in the clouds.

He once climbed a mountain of 11,000 feet in the East Kootenays which the provincial surveys department didn't realize existed, and among other alpine exploits he led an assault on the ironically named Mount Fairweather (15,300 feet) on the British Columbia-Alaska border.

In *Cloud Walkers* he tells the stories of great mountaineering feats in Canada, in British Columbia particularly.

The book also contains first-hand accounts of his own considerable adventures.

Mr. Sherman was writing his book when I worked alongside of him in the legislative press gallery several years ago. At that time he would get up early in the mornings to write a few pages before coming to work. When he wasn't writing he was hiking and he thought nothing of walking out to Goldstream and climbing the Mount Finlayson trail as a morning constitutional.

I first met him on a search for a crashed aircraft in Mount Arrowsmith area, so I, for one, am looking forward with great interest to reading his book.

Incidentally, he is working on another book, on B.C. politics.

Cloud Walkers opens with a description of the conquest of Mount Logan, highest peak in Canada. The ascent, in 1925, was made against incredible odds.

Napoleon's Paris Is Background For Boy's Story

SUBSTITUTE GENERAL, a Peter McLean story by John Redmayne. The Macmillan Company of Canada. 158 pp. \$2.25

The creaking of saddlery and the clip clopping of horse's hooves on the wet cobblestones of Paris vividly recall the post revolutionary period in France during Napoleon's early struggle for power. John Redmayne has written a good solid boys' story which cannot fail to be both interesting and educational to his young readers. His style is simple and his description excellent with an attention to detail which readily captures the reader and transports him back to an earlier period of history, riding the dusty provincial roads of France in company with the dragoons, caught up with the fervor of the moment as "Mon General" returns to Paris to begin building an empire from chaos.

The plot details the adventures of young Peter McLean who falls in with Napoleon's victorious generals on their return from Egypt to Paris. The boy finds himself impersonating Bonaparte in order to thwart an attempt on the general's life. Paris is full of intrigue and unrest. At this stage the plot gets somewhat bogged down, however Redmayne's characterization is excellent and we have a blessed relief from the usual format of the good guys and the bad guys.

Through adult eyes our hero is possibly a bit too heroic, a bit too righteous, but then possibly that is as it should be through a boy's eyes.

Substitute General is a neat little book creating a period mood with some brilliant descriptive passages mixed with enough adventure, historic fact and fiction to suit the appetite of the young reader.—E. E. S.

British Columbia's highest mountain, Mount Waddington. ("the nightmare moulded in granite") Resisted many attempts on it, up to 1936. In the wake of world-wide publicity on the awesome, unclimbed Waddington, Paddy Sherman describes the coincidence of three rival climbing parties attacking the mountain simultaneously.

The author was directly concerned in locating the wreckage of the North Star airliner CF-TFD, that crashed on Mount Slesse in December, 1956, killing 62 passengers and crew. His description of the plane's disappearance, the investigation, and the climb is chilling in its realism, emphasizing the danger threatening everybody, climber or air traveller, who opposes gravity.

Included in the other ventures recalled by Paddy Sherman is the story of Mount Robson, highest of the Canadian Rockies. Even today, this mountain is known to be extremely difficult by its easiest route. The world's foremost climbers made repeated assaults on it before it was surmounted in 1913. A prospector from Ontario, Donald Phillips, joined the Rev. George B. Kinney in 1909 for an attempt. Phillips had never climbed before. He learned as they struggled upward, and they came within a few feet of the summit. It was later found that Kinney and Phillips had taken the most dangerous route. But there is no safe way up Mount Robson.

These are only some of the incidents in a compelling book. Thirty-seven-year-old Paddy Sherman, born in the no-man's-land between England and Wales, came to Canada in 1952 "to get away from the congestion of Britain." Attracted to Vancouver because of the surrounding peaks, he has since climbed mountains, many for the first time, over distances of thousands of miles. He is married, with four children, and he now lives in Victoria.—A. R. M.

CRIME CORNER

THE CRIMINAL C.O.D., by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Norton, \$3.50.

This is the seventh reincarnation of Cape Cod sleuth Asey Mayo, who made depression days easier for grandma and grandpa to take.

DEATH BY INCHES, by Dell Shannon. Morrow, \$3.95.

Assorted homicides are dumped in lap of nice Lt. Mendoza of L.A. cops and his gallant crew; grisliest involves a female trunk. Very easy to take.

THE DARK SIDE OF LOVE, by Cornell Woolrich. Walker, \$3.50.

"Love is strong as death," said the singer of the Song of Solomon, and "jealousy is cruel as the grave," he added; bear this wisdom in mind when you approach these eight examples of short-story craftsmanship.

OWL'S WATCH, edited by George Brandon Saul. Crest-Fawcett, 60 cents (paper).

This superior suspense-horror anthology, compiled by an educator who can himself spin a yarn, makes a nice pocket-piece.—HOMICIDE DESK.

BEST SELLING TITLES IN GREAT BRITAIN

FICTION

THE LOOKING-GLASS WAR by John Le Carré.

DON'T STOP THE CARNIVAL by Herman Wouk.

A SPANIARD IN THE WORKS by John Lennon.

THE AMBASSADOR by Morris West.

THE MAN by Irving Wallace.

NON-FICTION

THE CONCISE BRITISH FLORA IN COLOR by W. Keble Martin.

FOWLERS MODERN ENGLISH USAGE.

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE by Steven Runciman.

EROS DENIED by Wayland Young.

THE QUEEN RIDES by Judith Campbell.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

NEW CANADIAN NOVELS

In a large and lively list of Canadian publications for fall, 1965, Macmillan of Canada will publish, in October, three new novels by promising young Canadian writers.

A fatal accident—or murder—a riverboat on the Mackenzie, the boat's crew, and the river itself are the main elements in *But We Are Exiles*, a first novel of sombre power by Robert Kroetsch. The story moves at a swift, readable pace with the riverboat down the Mackenzie to the Arctic coast and back to Great Slave Lake and Yellowknife. The undercurrent is a study of jealousy and hatred, expressed in the inter-play of characters and in the pressure of a bleak environment. Mike Hornyak is dead, killed in a gas explosion. He had, six years before, seduced Kettle Fraser, fiancée of the riverboat pilot Peter Guy. And Kettle, the widow, is on the boat with Guy and Hornyak's corpse for the run to Yellowknife. The fierce relationship between the two is at once sharpened and inhibited by the question: did Peter Guy kill Mike Hornyak?

Author Robert Kroetsch was born in 1927 in Heilsler, Alberta, where his family homesteaded. When he graduated from the University of Alberta he flew north to work on the Fort Smith Portage. "I have lived my life alternating between various parts of the frontier or wilderness and various universities," he says. Now he is assistant professor of English at Harpur College, in the State University of New York.

In *A Gift of Echoes*, his second novel, Robert Harlow, author of the widely-praised *Royal Murdoch*, explores the world of a man attempting to stand aside from life. The scene is a small community in the foothills of the B.C. Rockies. John Grandy, a former schoolteacher, returns after the war to submerge himself in a laborer's job at the mill owned by the Actons. Threatening, and finally smashing Grandy's pattern of detachment are the alcoholic Nairn Acton and his wife, Cora; old Henry Acton, whose authority is dying with him; young, lovely Jenny Acton, unsuccessfully trying to free her parents of their failures; and Max, a simple-minded ex-boxer. The tension in Grandy's own life finally explodes into violence, in an inevitable and necessary climax.

Robert Harlow, who lives in Vancouver, is now chairman of the Creative Writing Department in the University of British Columbia.

No Englishman Need Apply is the title of Denis Godfrey's new novel about prejudice and campus politics in a western Canadian university. An English couple, Philip and Lucy Brent, arrive at the provincial academy to meet rantour and misunderstandings which culminate in Philip's dismissal, engineered in a spiteful way by Professor Floyd, an American notorious for his dislike of the English. Philip's fight to restore his reputation is seen against the background of other events: Lucy's equivocal affair with a young student, Steve Horton, and Horton's entanglement with the beautiful blonde girl Debbie Kristensen. The author creates pace and excitement for his strongly-observed story, and his skilled use of suspense holds the attention of the reader to the last page.

Born in London, England, and educated at Trinity College, Dublin, Denis Godfrey became lecturer at the University of Amsterdam in 1947, after war service in the Far East, and in 1950 he accepted an appointment at the University of Alberta, where he is now associate professor of English. He is the author of four previous novels, *Those Defenceless Years*, *A Tale That Is Told*, *When Kings are Arming* and *The Bridge of Fire*.

CANADIAN FAMILY LIFE COMES UNDER SCRUTINY

The first publication of the Vanier Institute of the Family is a 200-page book, *The Proceedings of the Canadian Conference on the Family*.

The book explains in detail how the governor-general and Madame Vanier initiated the Canadian Conference on the Family with the aim of focusing the attention of Canadians on family life in contemporary Canadian society. The conference was held in Ottawa in June, 1964, with 350 people from all walks of life and all parts of Canada participating.

Preface to the book is by the national president, A. D. P. Heeney, now a member of the board of the Vanier Institute. The book gives details of all the meetings during the conference, texts of the papers presented and a summary of the discussions that took place. Also included is a list of the delegates and details of the 73 reports submitted.

As a result of a resolution, unanimously adopted at the conclusion of the conference, the Vanier Institute of the Family was constituted

in April, 1965, as a permanent organization "to promote the spiritual and material well-being of Canadian families and to study their social, physical, mental and financial environment and characteristics." President of the Vanier Institute is Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-famous surgeon and writer.

The Proceedings of the Canadian Conference on the Family is published in both English and French. It is available at \$2.50 a single copy from the Vanier Institute of the Family, 55 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa 3.

Continued from Page 2

must ever be experimenting with fresh hobbies. Over a period of time she took up ceramics, china painting and leatherwork. She made children's toys. She raised rabbits, learned to tan the hides, and stitched fur garments, including a cape for herself. She bought raw wool from the shepherders of Salt Spring Island, spun it into yarn, dyed it, and took up knitting and crochet work. Regularly every week she went off with her varied produce to the big market when at Victoria, and her account books list a fascinating collection of goods sold . . . such things as pork sausage, stuffed toys, water color paintings, leather purses, Devonshire cream, woollen tam-o'shanters, and butter. Every one the work of her two hands. She kept a careful record of the output of her hens—65 of these, and two Minorca roosters, netted her some \$220 a year and more—and made pungent comments in the margin when their prowess disappointed her!

She was of an inventive turn of mind. On one occasion a visiting niece noticed an odd sucking sound every time her aunt walked across the kitchen linoleum. Said the lady, in answer to an inquiry: "I'm trying out a new shoe-soling process, but I haven't got it quite right yet!"

It had occurred to her—and she wasn't too far wrong—that if you combined Gutta-Percha with certain other ingredients you ought to finish

up with a good rubber-proofing compound which you could spread on the soles of your old shoes with a knife, while it was still soft, like butter. And when it hardened, there you'd be with newly soled shoes! The only trouble was she never managed to discover the right hardening content . . . so she continued to stick to the floor whenever she tried out her invention anew.

On another occasion she found herself suffering from a bad knee, and decided she wanted crutches. Her doctor didn't agree. Not necessary, he said. His patient was most annoyed.

"Oh, all right," she snapped. "I'll get them for myself!"

But then she found that the stores won't supply crutches except on a doctor's say-so. Promptly she went home, denuded two mop handles of their business ends, padded and wrapped these ends to go beneath her arm-pits, bought rubber tips for the feet, and stubbornly swung herself about on her home-made crutches for as long as she felt she required them. On the other hand, when she felt that medicos or medicine might interfere with her personal plans, she flatly refused to consider them. On a visit to friends and relatives in Vernon, once, she fell and damaged a leg fairly badly. A doctor was urged by one and all. "Certainly not!" she decided firmly. "He'd keep me laid up, and I'd miss all the fun!"

She was quick-witted, and could be tart when she so desired. To a customs official at the border who inquired her age, she replied curtly, thinking it no affair of his that she was then 82, "28—turned!"

A rambling sort of diary-cum-notebook that Laura Jewell kept on

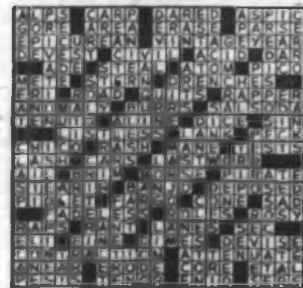
and off over the long years includes a quite extraordinary melange of entries. In amongst her descriptions of various holiday trips she and William made, are recipes, (she was a fine cook with a hearty appetite for the results), exercises in shorthand, problems in algebra, notes on the study of astrology and numerology, household bookkeeping accounts, and treasurer's reports of church meetings. She wrote a history of the charming little black and white United Church on Wilkinson Road. She commented, in the pages of long ago, on the first electric lights ever installed for the city of Toronto, and quoted a cousin who had written to tell her of the new horseless carriages which had just made their appearance there. "But they'll never sell," he advised her. "They cost over \$100!"

After many years in Saanich, the couple moved to Oak Bay, and here William later died. His widow, however, continued on her indomitable way, surrounded by friends, interested in everything, always studying and perfecting some new hobby. She took up her painting more seriously, joined the arts and crafts group, and became friends with artists Emily Carr and Rose Willis. When she was well past 80, it occurred to her that she would like to learn the violin. The trouble was, she was left-handed. With her usual determination she tried hard to cope with this difficulty by having an instrument re-stringing the other way around, so to speak, but this didn't work out. Possibly, because there was nobody to teach the left-handed violin to a novice! It was one of her few defeats.

She was 92 when the years began to catch up with her a little, so she went to spend the remainder of them at the Clovelly Nursing Home. She was there six years . . . and might have been there still, said her physician and her intimates, had she not found, as always, such robust enjoyment in good food. Along with her diary she had kept a little book filled with clippings from the medical columns on diet and health suggestions and rules. All painstaking cut out, pasted in . . . and thereafter firmly ignored! However, she would have been the last to complain of a few years lopped from her crowded span at the expense of her happy pleasure in them.

As this is written, certain arrangements made by Laura Lavinia some 17 years ago, are being carried out. They are the arrangements for her own funeral. She was ever one to know exactly what she wanted, be it in the field of life or death.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DISCLAIM
- (2) PALLIATE
- (3) BAROUCHE
- (4) RHETORIC
- (5) INFERNAL

If Victoria loses its 25-year-old navy band, the city and the Island will miss a talented and versatile musical organization.

by
PATRICK O'NEILL

Defence Minister Hellyer has promised all armed forces trades which can be integrated, will be integrated.

The ease with which this could be done would determine the speed of the integration of a trade.

Music would probably be one of the easiest trades to integrate.

This could mean formation of a single Pacific Command band on the mainland.

The navy men would then be part of a musical unit with existing Army Engineers Band in the Fraser Valley.

But will it happen, and when? Officials at Naden frankly don't have the answer to either question.

For Victoria, it would mean saying farewell to a friendly relationship with a popular organization.

An informal party for retarded children, a formal ship commissioning, an intimate dance, a major concert, are all regular listings in the datebook of the RCN Band. Conductor Lieut. Tudor Jones



LT. CMDR. CUTHBERT
First band conductor, who retired from the navy to make music in Sooke schools.

and his 45 musicians have a library of 10,000 musical selections to work from, ranging from Mary Poppins to piano concerto themes.

The conductor estimates the band plays a schedule that works out to one engagement every three days.

But in the best tradition of professional musicians, the band members may find they have three con-

certs in one day, then a four-day layover.

One day the band may be playing for Sunday strollers in sunshine-bathed Bastion Square.

The next, a small combo may be working at a dance. On a special occasion like the visit of the Governor General, the band hops from place to place ahead of the official party making music all the way.

The band was formed in 1940 as war reserve, under the baton of Lieut. H. G. Cuthbert.

Mr. Cuthbert later retired as a lieutenant commander, and became bandmaster in Sooke school district.

In the early days, the band was called upon to support the war effort in such ways as playing at bond drives.

Lieut. Jones, 44, has been with the band for two years.

"I started playing clarinet at the age of nine," he commented. "I've been involved in music for 35 years, for much of the time playing the wind instruments."

He spent three years in administration side of the navy's musical life prior to coming to the west coast, and before that was conductor of HMCS Cornwallis band in the Atlantic command.

He also conducted the amalgamated Atlantic Command Band on special occasions, such as the 1957 Royal visit.

He headed this band at the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, with then-President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth attending.

He brushed with royalty again in 1957, when Prince Philip arrived in Canada to attend the British Empire Games, and in 1951, when then-Princess Elizabeth was aboard the cruiser Ontario from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland, and Lieut. Jones commanded the cruiser's band.

But coming home for the conductor, who was born in Nanaimo and schooled in Vancouver.

For the purpose of assigning men, Canada is divided at the Lakehead.

Any recruit west of this point would be assigned to Pacific Command, while recruits east go to the Atlantic.

This gives the band a western Canadian flavor, with members coming from the prairies, British Columbia, the northern territories, and part of Ontario.

Despite the wide regional choice, several men from Victoria are musicians with Naden Band.

WILL INTEGRATION SPELL END TO NAVY BAND?

PO William Hastings is a trumpet soloist. His father is leader of the Salvation Army Band and choir in Victoria.

PO William Townsend, part of another musical Victoria family, plays the euphonium.

Lieut. Jones said "most of the men who come to the band have been exposed to music in a school program, and want to continue their musical career."

While most have had some musical training, a man could become a member of the band without ever having played an instrument.

"If he has the potential and the desire, we can train him," the conductor said.

How is the potential of a candidate established?

"We test his perception, rhythm, and his ear. Usually we use a piano and the man has an oral examination," he commented.

Musicians are no longer taken directly into the band. The music school at Naden gives all candidates a two-year course to prepare them for a band career.

"Kelowna was packed with visitors," said Lieut. Jones, after the band returned from the regatta, "and the band did a full round of concerts."

Musicians were home only a few days before ferrying to Vancouver for the PNE opening.

The band yearly plays a concert for the Armed Forces Centre, usually in the Royal Theatre.

This year the concert will be held in the McPherson Playhouse on two nights, Nov. 4 and 5.

The band was scheduled to go to the prairies for a 25-concert tour of schools Sept. 15 to Oct. 9.

"The schools feel these concerts enrich their musical program," said Lieut. Jones, but he said frankly the navy considers school appearances an excellent recruiting aid.

"Most recruits come out of the high schools," he said.

What does the band play for a school concert?

Lieut. Jones said the music could include selections from the film Windjammer, themes from Sound of Music, Flight of the Bumblebee, trumpet and wind solos, and marches.

"The number of selections available to the band is countless, because many items not specifically rehearsed could be put in front of these musicians and they could play them straight off."

The band also performs at sports

events in local arenas, at Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and during commemoration ceremonies.

The band is really a number of performing units.

Small combos play for mess dinners, an 18-piece dance band is available, and the band can be tailored to fit the need.

Style of performance also varies, from very formal to a funny performance with light music, songs and skits.

"We've got some real actors in the group," the conductor said, then



LIEUT. JONES
Present band conductor, who has made music for the underprivileged and the Royal family.

added with a smile "musicians are hams at heart."

The band sends an advance man on tours to make sure all arrangements are keyed up.

The group takes its own electronic equipment, and has the men to assemble it.

"We want to make the band as self-contained as possible."

In rehearsal selections are tape-recorded and timed.

"If we are asked to supply 45 minutes of music, that's exactly what we supply," said the conductor, "the music is tailored to fit the occasion."

What effect will integration have on Naden Band?

Officials here frankly don't know. Defence Minister Hellyer has promised all trades which can be integrated, will be integrated.